'More Money,' a Serial Story Dealing With Problems of Today, Begins on Page 21

WEATHER: Occasional rain tonight and Friday; cooler, Friday.

NRA CODE 1934

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 15—NO. 36 | 34 PAGES | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934 | THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Park Prodding Vote Fraud Cases in State Court

TEXTILE DEATH TOLL MOUNTS AS STRIKE VIOLENCE RAGES

Today

Mr. Sinclair Has a Talk. He Sends a Wire. Mr. McAdoo Wonders. When a Woman President?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MR. UPTON SINCLAIR, Democratic nominee for Governor of California, called upon the President at Hyde Park, and the talk that followed, according to Mr. Sinclair's interview with reporters, was most interesting. The interview was extended, by the President's wish, from one hour, as originally arranged, to two hours.

Mr. Sinclair believes that he and the President are not far apart in their views. What the President thinks had not been reported at this writing.

THERE IS understood to be at least one difference between the mental operations of Mr. Sinclair and the President. Upton Sinclair knows, and has always known, just how to rid the human race of all its troubles. The President, less positive, tells the public, frankly, that he is experimenting, and will change if he finds that he has made a mistake. Also, the President worries about this particular emergency, not seeking to change humanity and abolish its weaknesses all at one swoop.

MR. SINCLAIR'S statement that he, as Governor, "will end starvation in California," surprised this writer, who had seen anxiety and lack of employment in California, as elsewhere, but no actual starvation.

A telegram from Mr. Sinclair begins, "For shame, for shame, Arthur Brisbane," and goes on to say that people in California really are starving.

"I have talked with thousands of them, gaunt, hungry men, who cried: 'Mr. Sinclair, the relief people will do nothing for us, and we don't know where we are going to get food for our families tomorrow.' What good to mention that eggs are twenty cents a dozen, when men can't get the twenty cents? And what did you ever know about me to lead you to think that I would hide the truth, to oblige the chambers of commerce?

"UPTON SINCLAIR."

IT WOULD be difficult to imagine Mr. Sinclair hiding the truth. Such conduct on the part of a professional truth-bearer has never been suggested here. It was suggested that Mr. Sinclair, advertisng California as a land of starvation, is out of step with California Chambers of Commerce that advertise the rosy side.

Mr. Sinclair and the chambers are both good advertisers of their wares, and better teamwork would seem desirable.

UNDOUBTEDLY, in his long talk with the President, Mr. Sinclair told about the hungry men and the delinquent "relief people."

The President would want to know about that, and will attend to it, for he has said, "No man shall starve in this country."

There is plenty of money in the Treasury to feed all, and the President means to use it. Mr. Sinclair will have good news for those who appealed to him.

SENATOR M'ADOO, of California, a Democrat, home from Europe, is not sure what he thinks of Upton Sinclair as Democratic candidate for Governor, but thinks he may be an expensive Governor if his plans go through.

California's biggest budget thus far has been $216,000,000 in a year. One of Mr. Sinclair's plans, creditable to his kind heart, would have the state pay fifty dollars a month for life to every three-year resident of California aged sixty or older. This plan alone, Mr. McAdoo says, would cost California taxpayers $300,000,000 a year, or $84,000,000 more than present total expenses.

THERE IS another movement on foot with a big following to pay every American in old age a government pension of $200 a month. That, according to Mr. McAdoo's figures for California, would cost the taxpayers, who ultimately pay all bills, about twenty-eight billion dollars a year, more than the total national debt. It might be difficult to do that in these hard times.

But a country that punishes a man for letting an old horse starve should be ashamed to let any worked-out old man or woman die in misery. Old age pensions, long established in Europe, will come here.

Mr. Green, for the American Federation of Labor, demands a thirty-hour working week, five days of six hours. The Fur Workers' Industrial Union of New York does better, 4,000 strikers having settled with the

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She's Suing Rudy

(STORY ON PAGE THREE)
FRANCES SINGER

Miss Singer, the pretty Kansas City song-and-dance girl, the latest to sue Rudy Vallee. She wants $250,000 damages, charging him with breach of promise. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

LITTLE WOMEN 'GOLF'S CURSE'

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Says Gene Sarazen:

"The hand that rocks the cradle is rocking a lot of golf's finest professionals into bankruptcy and mediocrity."

Possible Gene thinks he'll be safe from subsequent feminine wrath now that he's about to hop a boat for Australia for an exhibition tour, but he refused to mince words as he swung a verbal mashie at his target during a brief stayover in Chicago.

Gene, a married man himself, said:

"The saddest thing in golf isn't a muffled two-foot putt that loses a big championship. It's those zealous, jealous and gossiping wives of our playing professionals, who haunt their husbands and watch them fire every shot in a money tournament or open championship. It's time the shackled pros arose in a body and told them to stay home, watch their pro shops or sew buttons on the old man's shirts.

"Those women are the curse of golf today."

Sarazen said Mrs. Sarazen is an ideal profesional's wife because she stays at home.

Roosevelt Motors With Eastman

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Joseph B. Eastman, federal rail co-ordinator, departed today on a motor trip to Bear Mountain State Park.

Before departure he held a brief conference with Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University. It was said to have been without significance.

PARK PRODS VOTE FRAUD CASES

Prosecutor to File Charges in State Court Also

District Attorney Andrew T. Park announced today that he will institute action in the state courts against those defendants tried in the Federal Court in cases involving vote cheating in the November, 1932, elections.

Park's action will be based on information unearthed by federal authorities of violations of state election laws.

CITES NEED FOR HURRY

Park said his move will apply particularly to the 59 defendants convicted in the Federal Court.

If those convictions are upset in pending appeals, Park said, the state will still be in a position for prosecutions.

Immediate action is necessary, he declared, to prevent expiration of the cases through the statute of limitations.

Park declared informations would be sworn out and would be laid before the grand jury for the return of indictments.

Park, tanned into a healthy glow by a Canadian fishing trip, declared he would co-operate fully with Judge William H. McNaugher, who yesterday ordered a grand jury probe into the numbers racket. Park said:

"I expect to talk with Judge McNaugher today."

Asked whether he would call before the jury city magistrates who fined instead of holding for court numbers writers, the District Attorney answered:

"No. It's within their discretion to either fine or hold for court a numbers writer. However, to my way of thinking, the best way to break up the num-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

EVA COO TRIAL NEAR JURY

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The fate of Mrs. Eva Coo, on trial for the slaying of Harry Wright, goes to a jury today.

Making his final plea for the accused woman, gray-haired James (Sunny Jim) Byard, defense counsel, attacked the truthfulness of the state's star witnesses, Harry Nabinger and Martha Clift, one-time intimates of Mrs. Coo.

Mrs. Clift had testified she entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Coo to do away with Wright, a handyman at the Coo inn, to collect his insurance.

John D. Jr. Bows to Waif

International News Service.

KAYENTA, NAVAJO RESERVATION, Ariz., Sept. 6.—The story of the latest Rockefeller transaction, in which a 13-year-old boy forced John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to accept his terms, was disclosed here today.

Irving Perry, youthful St. Louis hitch-hiker, concluded the dicker with the financier in the shade of the ranch house at Wetherill's trading post here, swapping a small-bore rifle of dubious age for a ticket home.

Young Perry, with his dog, "Rover," set out from St. Louis several weeks ago to visit relatives in Fredonia, Utah. He managed to hitch-hike to his destination, but he didn't get along with his relatives, so started back.

He found himself stranded at Wetherill's trading post. He had no funds, food or hat, only "Rover" and a dilapidated rifle a friendly stranger had given him. The gun was his pride.

While Irving was moping about the Wetherill post, a grey-haired tourist and his son came. Irving and "Rover" became greatly interested in the new boy and helped him collect bugs in the desert moonlight.

Irving was surprised when his new found friends arranged to send him by car to Flagstaff, the nearest railroad point, and furnished him a ticket for home. He would not consent unless the kindly gentleman would accept his rifle. After much deliberation this was agreed upon.

Irving didn't know his friends were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his youngest son, David. In fact, when asked if he knew who Mr. Rockefeller was he said:

"I've never heard of him before, but I guess he must be in some good business."

Post, Up 8 Miles, Points for Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Back from a successful eight mile altitude test flight, Wiley Post today supervised installation of a sealed barograph aboard his globe girdling plane, the Winnie Mae, preparatory to an attempt to win the world's altitude record.

The famous round-the-world record holder was waiting at Curtiss-Reynolds airport today for clear weather and a high pressure area moving toward Chicago before taking off.

Germicide Burns Film Model's Eyes

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Dorothy Sanders, Cincinnati advertising model, who recently was brought to Hollywood for motion picture work, was recovering today from severely burned eyes suffered when she washed them with a germicide, which she mistook for another drug.

Miss Sanders was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital by her mother, with whom she lives here and was given treatment for first degree burns.

JURIST RAPS JAILING OF YOUTHS

Judge Gray Protests Holding Boys Like Hardened Criminals

Disclosure that approximately 75 per cent of the young people committed to jail on trivial charges by magistrates, aldermen and Justices of the Peace in Allegheny County had no previous jail records today spurred a demand for some other disposition of such cases.

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, attacked the system which brings youths into contact with hardened criminals. He said:

"There ought to be less young men commited to jail, and I think that by proper procedure we can accomplish a great reduction in the number of such prisoners."

Judge Gray today went to the County Commissioners to recommend the retention of J. W. Matson, Jr., social worker, who has been investigating such cases, but he found out that the Commissioners had taken that action yesterday.

Matson, appointed by the Allegheny County Prison Board, said in his first report:

"The young men are not imprisoned for crimes, but for inability to pay a fine in a civil action."

Many of the penniless defendants were sent to jail so that members of the minor judiciary could collect costs, according to charges that led to the survey under Matson's direction.

HOLDUPS TRAP 4 SUSPECTS

A series of stickups throughout the East Liberty and Schenley Park districts, including the holdup of Gammon's restaurant at 208 North Highland avenue, spurred police to activity today.

Fifteen minutes after the restaurant holdup Samuel Gold, 24, of 5441 Penn avenue, was arrested.

According to police, J. Ross Timms, of 5330 Beeler street, manager of the restaurant, identified Gold as the man who held him up, obtaining $43. Police said two knives bearing Gammon's name and $43 was found on Gold.

Three men believed responsible for two holdups were being held for investigation.

The three who tallied with descriptions furnished by James Graham, of 603 Greenfield avenue, held up in Beechwood boulevard, and Edward Mellia, of 405 Hutchinson street, robbed of 35 cents in Schenley Park, were Alphonse Casella, 20, of 6342 Shetland avenue; Louis Busca, 32, of 6344 Shetland avenue, and J. F. Mosco, 32, of 27 Willing street. They denied the charge.

John Downey, 69, of 121 Court street, Carnegie, was slugged by two men at Canal street and Cedar avenue and robbed of $17 and a railroad pass.

Fred Moore, of 1223 Clark street, resisted two Negro holdup men at Clark and Crawford streets and was slashed with a knife. He was robbed of $2.

Railroad Official Killed in Plunge

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—James W. Roberts, 62, an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad and president of the Traffic Club of New York, fell to death from his room on the sixth floor of St. Luke's Hospital last night.

Fighting Dad's Charges

(STORY, OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3)
MISS JOSEPHINE LITCH, 23 . . . . HER DAD'S SUING HER

Miss Litch, whose father, Thomas K. Litch, Jefferson County's pauper "millionaire," caused her arrest on a non-support charge. The money that he demands that she share with him is her allowance from his estate, in trust. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Aluminum Strikers Vote on Peace Pact, Union, 'Trust' Agree

Acceptance by the strikers of peace terms in which the Aluminum Company of America recognizes the National Council of Aluminum Workers today was the only step needed to end the month-long walkout of the industry.

The terms of agreement were reached early today between union leaders and the Aluminum Company of America. Both sides made concessions in settling the dispute. It shall be in effect for six months and thereafter until modified.

A vote on the plan by the workers themselves was being held in Moose Hall at New Kensington this afternoon. The sentiment of the strikers indicated overwhelming approval of the terms. However, picketing continued at the plants awaiting outcome of the vote.

RESUME AT ONCE

Acceptance of the terms will result in resumption of operations in all plants tomorrow, though slow progress will be unavoidable due to the long shutdown, it was announced.

The agreement, signed by Roy A. Hunt, the aluminum company president, was not a contract with the American Federation of Labor or any union or group. While agreeing to the seniority demand of union leaders, the terms covered all employes, union members or not, and recognized the principles of collective bargaining as provided under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Though the union leaders dropped their demand for a closed shop, recognition of their members is assured. In a letter of explanation accompanying the official copy of the agreement today forwarded to all councils, Mr. Hunt stated:

"While this agreement is applicable to all employes, that fact in no way implies any lack of recognition of your council, or the local unions in our plants which form a part of your council. We are ready to discuss matters of mutual interest to the company and to those of our employes who are members of any such local union, with such committees of those unions or your council as those employes may designate as their representative or representatives."

The union also withdrew its demand for the checkoff system and the universal wage scale. While the demand had been made for no reduction in wage rates in effect July 24, the company agrees that the wage schedule "as of August 9 1934 will not be affected by the minimum wage provisions of any codes applicable to the company's operations. No reduction in such wage schedules is contemplated."

The company agreed that matters of discrimination and other grievances will be considered as rapidly as possible with the union granted the right to carry the dispute before the National Labor Relations Board in event no agreement is reached.

Both company and union officials expressed satisfaction with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

ROOSEVELT SEEKING PEACE

10 Die in Carolinas As 'Flying Squadrons,' Deputies Clash

Associated Press.

Ten dead, 41 injured and 64 arrests—such was the record today shortly after the general strike in the textile industry had entered its third effective day. Union leaders were exerting pressure through pickets and "flying squadrons" to close mills not yet shut down.

While violence spread, President Roosevelt moved to bring peace to the industry by naming a board of three mediators. Meanwhile the general executive board of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted a strike in the cotton garment industry, expected to effect 50,000 workers immediately.

Seven persons were known to be dead in South Carolina. At least six were killed at Honea Path in a battle between workers and a "flying squadron" seeking to prevent the Chiquola mills from opening.

A striker was shot six times and killed at Greenville, S. C., in friction between strikers and police officers guarding the Dunean mills.

A man, said to be a striker, died today at Augusta, Ga., of wounds received yesterday when a trapped policeman shot his way out of a crowd of pickets.

A deputy sheriff and a striker were killed late yesterday in a gun fight between officers and strikers at the Trion cotton mill at Trion, Ga.

Efforts of strike leaders to shut down mills now operating met re-

Turnover Page.

STEEL WORKERS VOTE IN W. VA.

International News Service.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—While a detachment of state troopers was ordered here as a precautionary measure, the eyes of the steel industry were focused on Huntington today as employes of West Virginia rail mills voted whether an American Federation of Labor union or a company union should represent them in negotiations with the company.

Said to be the first election of its kind, the balloting was ordered by the recently created Steel Labor Relations Board and the outcome, as well as the manner in which the balloting is conducted, was expected to have a bearing on similar controversies in the Pittsburgh area.

Employes cast their votes under the watchful eyes of the state troopers and John F. Dewey, a conciliator for both the Department of Labor and the Steel Labor Relations Board.

Labor leaders and company officials said they did not expect trouble. Wages and working hours were not issues in the balloting and the dispute centered over the question whether the employes should be represented by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers or the company union known as the Huntington Steel Workers' Union.

Cleared in Slaying, Seeks Alimony Cut

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Millard Hickman, recently acquitted in San Francisco on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Louise Jeppesen, Ogden, Utah, yesterday petitioned Alameda Superior Court for a reduction of the $200 monthly alimony he is paying his wife, Helen, who is suing him for divorce.

McNair's on Way, But Where's Meeting?

His Honor Discovers He's at Sea in More Ways Than One

(Mr. Pfarr, sent by the Sun-Telegraph to report Mayor McNair's European trip, is sending exclusive dispatches daily to this paper.)

By WILLIAM PFARR
Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE CONTE DI SAVOIA (via radio), Sept. 6.—The international conference of mayors at Lyons, to attend which Mayor McNair is hurrying across the Atlantic—it ended some weeks ago.

His Honor found this out today aboard ship.

But he will not give up his trip on that account. He will go on to the meeting of the International League of Cities at Nice and there will explain the theories that he intended to explain at Lyons.

Meanwhile, the Mayor is enjoying himself aboard ship. He suggested today that all the passengers contribute to a fund for hiring an Italian tutor.

Then plunging on the four ship horse races, the Mayor bet a quarter on each and broke even, but he lost three straight ship run pools. However, his day did not

International Mayor Conference Ended Weeks Ago

mean a financial loss, for he resurrected two 50-franc notes obtained on a trip in 1929 and disclosed that they are worth more now.

His Honor took a whack at the proposal for a lottery tax in New York. He said:

"It is a shame that Gotham needs a lottery tax. I am opposed to it."

Mayor McNair's wife is enjoying the trip as much as he is. She is looking younger daily.

(Developments in the West S. Brown realty appraisal investigation appear on Page 21.)

HOLLYWOOD CLOSEUP today tells how Mary heard accidentally of Doug's leaving. See Page 23.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS AS VIOLENCE SPREADS IN STRIKE

'FLYING SQUADRONS' CLASH WITH MILL GUARDS AS U. S. SEEKS PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

sistance from employes intent on working.

At Dighton, Mass., a delegation of more than 200 workers from Fall River, seeking to picket the plant of the Mt. Hope Finishing Company, were turned back by armed guards stationed behind piles of sand on either side of roads entering the town.

Workers in the Biddeford (Me.) plant of the Pepperell Mills, numbering 2,000, went to work today apparently unperturbed by reports that a "flying squadron" was planning a demonstration at the plant.

In Pawtucket, R. I., officials of three factories employing about 2,000 men, announced suspension of operations.

Only 100 workers remained on the job at Lowell, Mass., where 3,500 were normally employed. Mills not previously closed were shut down today.

A "flying squadron" of pickets battled police at Warren, R. I., today to free a strike leader from police custody. State troopers were called to disperse a crowd, said to number 2,000, with clubs and tear gas.

The trouble in the Carolinas today added to the list of injured. Others were injured yesterday in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Arrests were made yesterday in Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Oregon.

Roosevelt Seeks Peace As Violence Grows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Death and increasing violence marked the textile strike today as a presidential board of inquiry began to delve into the many ramifications of the controversy.

Empowered to act as arbitrator if requested, the board gave some hope of settlement, although neither the employers nor the workers gave any indication they were ready to arbitrate their differences.

Francis J. Gorman, national strike chief, expressing the hope the board's inquiry would lead to a fair settlement, nevertheless declared:

"We're going to keep on striking."

Gorman added that the union would agree to arbitration only after all mills in all divisions of the industry were closed.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said the board would receive "the utmost respect."

STRIKE SPREADS

The strike spread swiftly yesterday, attended by growing strife resluting in 10 deaths, injuries to two score persons and increased tension in all textile areas. Many more mills closed down completely and there were indications others would follow suit today.

Approximately 365,000 workers had joined the movement as the strike reached its fourth day, an Associated Press survey showed. This would indicate the walkout was approximately 50 per cent effective over the entire cotton, woolen and silk industry, which normally employs in the neighborhood of 650,000 workers.

The independent figure was challenged by both union leaders and manufacturers. The strike leaders asserted the number of workers now on strike had reached 450,000. Employers, although making no estimates of the number idle, contended the total was less by far.

BOARD NAMED

The board of inquiry named by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park yesterday comprises Gov. John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, and Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney and son of the late Hoke Smith, former United States Senator and Governor.

The board is directed to inquire into the complaints of the textile workers and into the problems of the employers, and to "consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints." It is directed to report to the Secretary of Labor not later than October 1.

Gorman, explaining the textile union was ready to co-operate in a study of the controversy, said arbitration involves agreement in advance that the board's decision will be final, and that the union is unwilling at the present time to enter into such an agreement. Gorman said:

"Our efforts are now directed at organizing the strike so that we will be in a position to negotiate a settlement when the time comes. I hope the board's inquiry may clarify the facts and the issues and lead to a fair settlement."

The gigantic walkout increased steadily as thousands in the South, New England and Middle Atlantic states joined the picket lines.

In New England, where the turnout Tuesday was considerably less than had been expected by the union, the strike rolled on, closing the great textile centers of Fall River and New Bedford tightly, with 40,000 idle, and extending steadily into the mills of the Blackstone Valley of Rhode Island.

The union, well satisfied with the opening day's response of the cotton textile workers, concentrated yesterday on the silk industry, adding thousands to strike ranks and paralyzing the important silk center of Paterson, N. J.

Silk and rayon dyers, upholstery workers and other small divisions of the industry are to be called out within the week, with an estimated total affected of some 50,000.

Deputy, Strike Ally Slain in Rioting

TRION, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Two men were killed and more than a score were injured in a battle here yesterday at the Trion cotton mill between strike sympathizers and special deputies.

W. M. Hix, deputy sheriff, and J. V. Blalock, of Rome, strike sympathizers, were fatally injured.

Harvey Burnette, also of Rome and listed as a strike sympathizer, was wounded seriously by gunshot.

Disorders Mark Strike At Penna. Factories

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Scattered disorders dotted Pennsylvania's textile map today as union leaders laid claim to new recruits in their drive to silence all the state's looms.

The effect on the industry was still debated as the walkout entered its third day. Best impartial estimates gave somewhere between 50 and 60 per cent of the 80,000 workers covered by the strike call as idle.

7 Killed as Strikers Battle in Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Seven men died and 30 were wounded in mill clashes today as flying squadrons continued their forays through the Carolinas despite National Guard attempts to restore order in the general textile strike.

Pistols and shotguns took six lives and injured 30 as employes of the Chiquola mill at Honea Path, S. C., battled strike sympathizers.

A deputy sheriff at the Dunean mill at Greenville fired six bullets into John Black.

The Honea Path victims were members of a squadron from Belton, S. C., which arrived at the mill just before opening time today and demanded that its gates remain closed. Armed workers entered into a dispute with the Belton crowd, which number approximately 200.

In a moment guns were blazing and the ground was littered with dead and wounded.

The Honea Path dead are:

Lee Crawford, 26; E. M. (Bill) Knight, 45; Ira Davis, 26; Claude Cannon, 27, and Maxie Peterson, 25.

Bob Putnam, the officer who killed Black at Greenville, was arrested. He claimed to have fired in self-defense when the man, who Putnam claimed was not a striker, attacked him with a knife. Putnam surrendered and was jailed pending an investigation.

Women Pickets Join in Rhode Island Battle

WARREN, R. I., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Striking textile workers, mainly from Fall River, Mass., surrounded the King Philip mill in Warren today, battled the police, rescued their leader after he had been taken into custody, and forced the temporary closing of the mill, employing 800.

The police used tear gas during the melee and clubs and fists flew. State troopers were rushed to the scene and armed with long clubs and tear gas, drove back the crowd, which had been augmented by local workers.

Mariano Bishop, Fall River leader, who headed the pickets, was seized by police but was promptly rescued by the crowd. Women picketers were a part of the flying squadron.

Three Strikers, 2 Police Hurt in Battle

PORTERDALE, Ga., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Three strikers were shot and two policemen injured here today when non-union workers clashed with pickets in front of the mills here.

Policemen who attempted to break up the fighting were attacked and retaliated by opening fire. The riot broke when the loyal workers attempted to enter the mills.

Power Plant Blast At Mill Foiled

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—An unsuccessful effort to halt operations at the Victor Monaghan mill here by dynamiting its power plant was reported today by the mill management and troops on guard there.

Several men carrying sticks of dynamite made for the power plant, a quarter of a mile from the mill but were driven off.

A Miner's Gamble

By QUIN HALL

MYSTERY MAN SHOOTS BROKER

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Ralph Le Barthe, prominent member of the Board of Trade, was seriously wounded today by a mysterious gunman as he approached his Loop office.

The bullet struck Le Barthe's collarbone, coursed upward and emerged below his left ear.

Several witnesses tried to halt the flight of the gunman, but he escaped. The gunman stepped up to the broker in the hall of the building and without a word fired at close range. Witnesses described the gunman as short, middle-aged and extremely well dressed. No motive for the shooting could be learned by police.

Democrats Name Maloney for Senate

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Francis T. Maloney, of Meriden, present representative from the Third Connecticut district, was nominated unanimously for United States Senator by the Democratic state convention here today.

He will oppose Senator Frederic C. Walcott, whose nomination by the Republican convention next week is assured. Governor Wilbur L. Cross was next renominated for a third term.

Apprentice Pay, Hours to Be Fixed

A rate of pay and hours for apprentices in industry was to be fixed at a meeting in Washington today of a federal committee on apprentice training, which C. T. Douds, labor compliance official of the National Recovery Administration here, was attending.

The pay will probably be fixed at 25 per cent of a journeyman's pay, with an increasing scale adjusting their wages for their total term of contract's service to 50 per cent of the journeyman's.

Riots Break Out In Tunis, 4 Killed

TUNIS, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Four natives were killed and many wounded in serious rioting today at Moknin, Tunisia.

Mobs protesting against punishment meted out to leaders of recent uprisings set fire to the town hall. Troops took control of the district.

Mother Hunts Surgeon to Save Son

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Because surgeons at the Los Angeles General Hospital refused to remove a self-inflicted bullet from the brain of Gray E. McNeer,

MRS. M'NEER AND SON

charged with the slaying of his estranged wife, the man's mother, Mrs. Lola McNeer, today appealed for a private surgeon to undertake the delicate operation.

The county surgeons explained they considered the operation unnecesary at this time. Dr. Walter Brown, resident physician at the hospital, said the chances of McNeer recovering from such an operation are slight.

McNeer has lost the sight of one eye and the hearing of one ear. He is charged with murdering Betty Helene Nollau McNeer, from whom he was separated. He claims Mrs. McNeer shot him, then killed herself. Because of his condition, the trial date has not been set.

McNeer's mother said that although there is "only a 1,000-to-one chance the boy will survive," she believes the chance should be taken.

M'Keesport Mayor Criticized Over Riot

Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport, was denounced for the rioting in which 24 men were arrested in McKeesport Saturday night at a meeting of the Unemployed Councils of Clairton and Glassport, the Young Workers' Movement and the Communist party yesterday at Shady Park, Clairton. Demands for increased relief were voiced. The meeting was orderly.

TEAR GAS ROUTS SHOE STRIKERS

International News Service.

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 6.—Rioting during which police unleashed two tear gas attacks on 800 strikers after they had torn the dress from a woman worker who had sought to enter the plant today forced the complete shutdown of the Godman Shoe Factory here. Ten strikers were taken into custody as a result of the disorders.

An eight-year-old boy was reported injured slightly when he was caught in one tear gas barrage. Strikers were reported injured but apparently none was seriously enough hurt to require hospital or medical attention.

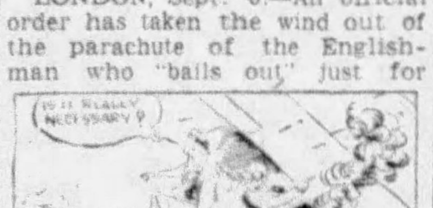
Frederick Miller, of Columbus, president of the shoe company, in announcing that the plant would remain closed until October, 1, said that his action came as a direct result of the disorders.

State Textile Strike Data Ready for U. S.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Statistics on the textile strike in Pennsylvania gathered by the Department of Labor and Industry, today were offered to President Roosevelt's mediation board for whatever use that board wishes to make of them.

'N' Now English Take Wind Out Of 'Chutes

LONDON, Sept. 6.—An official order has taken the wind out of the parachute of the Englishman who "bails out" just for



money or the fun of it. The order reads:

"A person shall not, except in case of emergency, descend by means of a parachute from an aircraft flying within Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

ALUMINUM MEN VOTING TO END LONG STRIKE

Company and Leaders Agree on Terms For Peace

(Continued from Page One.)

the terms. Fred Keighley, veteran conciliator of the Federal Labor Department, today said:

"The adjustment of the aluminum strike is a result of a compromise as is the case in all labor disputes, and is mutually satisfactory. It is my opinion that the agreement reached sets up a splendid basis for a fine permanent relationship between the aluminum company and its employes."

The plants involved in the walkout are located in East St. Louis, Ill.; Massena, N. Y.; Alcoa, Tenn., and New Kensington, Pa.

Earlier conferences in Washington had ended in a deadlock over signing of the union contract, collection of union dues by the company for the union and a universal wage scale.

The company also had refused a suggestion of Keighley that it arbitrate the issue with the National Labor Board to be the final judge.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

Signs of a break in the deadlock appeared yesterday afternoon, when Noris Shiskin, A. F. of L. economist, telephoned his chief, William Green, president of the federation. About 10:30 p. m. the union representatives withdrew for a conference and when the company representatives, including I. W. Wilson, vice president in charge of operations; W. C. White, president of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, and Ralph E. Parks, general superintendent of the reduction works, rejoined the argument hinged about what men would be eligible to return to work.

The company agreed in settling this point, according to Mr. Roy:

"In the resumption of operations, there will be no discrimination in returning to work all who can be given employment, except those who have been responsible in the event of any violence or destruction of property."

Others in the conference included M. M. Anderson, personnel manager; R. R. Stevenson, general superintendent of the fabricating works, and C. C. Carr, public relations counsel for the company.

For the Council of National Council of Aluminum Workers were Shiskin, A. R. Buller, of La Grange, Ill., president of the national council; Paul J. Howlett, of New Kensington, and J. N. Stacey, of Massena, N. Y., vice presidents; Fred A. Wetmore, of Alcoa, Tenn., secretary; John V. Pessamato, of Pittsburgh, district organizer for the International Association of Machinists, and David Williams, in charge of the A. F. of L. offices in Pittsburgh.

GARBAGE PLANT BIDS SCANNED

A joint bid of two New York firms was low today among five made on the construction of incinerator plants proposed for the North Side and the Brilliant pumping station. De Cari, Inc., and the Underpinning and Foundation Company offered to erect the structures for $623,700.

Other bids were made by the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company; the Hiler Engineering Company and the Koppers Construction Company, bidding together; W. F. Trimble and Sons, and Bartlett and Snow, of Cleveland.

Deputy Mayor Leslie M. Johnston announced that no contract will be awarded for the work until the County Commissioners approve the plans. Approximately $850,000 had been estimated as the cost of construction.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Volume XV—No. 36.
Thursday, September 6, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Black-Eyed!

SOPHIE TUCKER

SOPHIE STOPS WILD WALLOP

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Sophie Tucker, blonde American blues singer, pranced onto the stage at the Empire Theater in West London last night with grease paint smeared over a big black eye—a real one.

She got the black eye just outside the stage door, but the door had nothing to do with it. It was a fight, although Sophie was strictly a non-combattant.

There was a crowd of women clamoring for Sophie's autograph. Two of the women quarreled and began swinging fists. Sophie stepped in to separate them and got a whack in the eye intended for someone else.

PARK PRODDING VOTE CASES

(Continued from Page One.)

bers is for the magistrates to hold them for court. Then in court their sentence could be measured on the extent of their truthful information to the court. If they told who was behind them, it would be easy."

Park also explained that charges made before the Police Commission were not before him as yet, saying:

"I haven't got a transcript of the testimony. Before my vacation, I had been in touch with Dr. Wise (Albert I. Wise, member of the commission) through Chief Murren."

APPEALS TAKEN

George Murren is chief of county detectives.

The alleged vote fraud cases in Federal Court, aside from some retrials in November, resulted in 59 convictions and 18 acquittals. The government agents submitted testimony which dealt with federal offices, for the most part withholding evidence that would be admissible in state courts.

A number of those convicted, including Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, McKees Rocks legislator, have appealed to higher courts.

The government prosecutors charged in one case, that of State Senator James J. Coyne and 11 others, that Coyne had sent out a group of men to alter batches of straight Democratic votes for his aide, Congressman M. J. Muldowney. Five of the dozen were freed before the case was started bu judicial direction, one Walter Mullen, was acquitted and the jury disagreed on Senator Coyne and the five remaining defendants.

Versailles Miner Killed at Work

Charles Bedsworth, 59, of Walnut street, Versailles, member of a pioneer McKeesport district family, was killed early today while at work in the Hubbard mine of the McKeesport Coal Company.

MILL STORES MOBILIZE TO FIGHT CODE

Group to Open Battle For Existence at Convention Here

Company stores, threatened by the National Recovery Act retail food code, are expected to prepare for the hardest fight to maintain their existence at the National Industrial Stores Association convention here next week.

Long the object of bitter attacks from social reform leaders in the tri-state district, company stores face the forced elimination of collection of store bills from employes' payrolls as well as the use of script. Unless modified through recommendations of a special NRA committee named to investigate the association's protests against the ruling, the elimination becomes effective December 1.

Hull Bronson, of Washington, D. C., national executive secretary, today admitted enforcement would be the deathblow for company owned stores.

The tri-state district, Bronson said, is vitally interested in the outcome. West Virginia leads the nation in company stores with approximately 500, while Pennsylvania is second with about 400.

The association anticipates prolonged court fights in 26 states if complete enforcement is ordered.

Paul R. Umberger, vice president and general manager of the Koppers Stores, Inc., of Pittsburgh, is the association's president.

FINE CITY HALL 'NUMBERS MAN'

Arrested on a charge of writing numbers in City Hall, under the noses of police authorities, Harry Reynolds, 35, of 132 Flowers street, a former city employe, was fined $25 or 20 days in jail by Magistrate Anthony Lucas in Central Police Court today.

Reynolds admitted that he formerly wrote numbers, but insisted he had quit two months ago. He said he had returned to City Hall to collect some debts from old customers when he was arrested yesterday.

He was arrested by Detective William Harris on a charge of gambling. A numbers slip and $15 in cash were taken as evidence.

Reynolds formerly was an employe in the City Controller's office.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Occasional rain tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday.

Hourly Temperatures

Daylight Saving Time

12 midnight	63	9 a. m.	58
1 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	59	12 noon	74
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	57		

Sunrise today ... 6:31 Sunset today ... 7:45

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
9 a. m.	58	54	NE-2	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	86	71	77	85	88	62	87	79
Low	59	57	60	64	70	57	56	66
Mean	72	64	68	74	79	60	72	72
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.04	.00	.30

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	62	60	.00	Louisville	62	60	.00
Atl. City	68	64	.02	Lynchbg	62	60	.10
Bismarck	38	38	.00	Memphis	64	62	.00
Boise	62	62	.00	Miami	78	74	.68
Boston	62	58	.00	Minapolis	48	46	.00
Bwnsville	74	72	.00	Montgmy	64	60	.00
Buffalo	66	64	.00	Nashville	56	56	.00
Chooga	60	56	.00	New Orl.	72	70	.00
Chicago	60	58	.34	New York	68	66	.00
Cincinn.	62	58	.00	Oklahoma	62	62	.00
Cleveld	62	60	.00	Omaha	50	48	.00
Clmbus	60	58	.00	Pkrsburg	56	50	.00
Denver	48	48	.02	Parry Sd	52	52	.04
Des Mes	50	48	.06	Pdelphia	68	66	.00
Detroit	60	58	.04	Phoenix	80	78	.00
Duluth	48	48	.06	PITTSBG	58	56	.00
Elkins	48	48	.00	St. Louis	62	62	.18
Harrisbg	58	54	.00	S. L. City	72	66	.00
Helena	52	52	.06	San Ant.	68	66	.00
Huron	42	38	.31	San Fran	56	56	.00
Indapolis	62	62	.00	Seattle	60	60	.00
Jsonville	72	72	.02	Tampa	78	72	.00
Kan City	54	54	.06	Washgtn.	68	60	.00
Little Rk	64	60	.00	Winnipeg	40	38	.00
Los Ang	66	64	.00	YstonePk	42	40	.00

Weather Conditions

Pressure is high over the North Atlantic coast and over the plains states and low pressure extends from Eastern Ontario southwestward over the Ohio Valley states to Texas. Pressure is low also in Alberta, and there is a tropical disturbance near Nassau, the Bahama islands. The low pressure over the central valleys is causing cloudiness and rainfall over that section and it is raining this morning in Indiana and Illinois. The plains states high is attended by clear skies and cool weather. Light frost occurred this morning in the Dakotas and Northern Nebraska. It is slightly warmer than yesterday morning over the Ohio Valley states, but the temperatures are still below the seasonal normal.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 3-10ths foot below zero. Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.2. Pittsburgh 9.5. Dam No. 4, 9.0. No. 6, 9.3. No. 10, 9.3, and No. 12, 9.3. The dams are up.

Troops in the Cotton Belt

Photo by International News Photograph Service

TROOPS AT SENECA, S. C., GUARDING NON-STRIKING WORKERS AT THE TEXTILE MILLS

A Joan of Textile

Photo by International News Photograph Service

NETTIE VITAGLIANO LEADING PATERSON (N. J.) STRIKERS

When Buying Hose, It's All Question of Needles

When it comes to stockings, a lot depends on the needles! In fact, the purchaser is "given the needles," if the hosiery that he or she buys has not been properly needled.

That is only one of the discoveries made by the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA, which will give 2,000 organizations in Allegheny County a report on recommendations for revision of the hosiery code.

The report reveals that stockings knitted on a 45-gauge machine with only 396 needles instead of the standard set of 420 needles will lack one inch of fabric from the width of the leg.

Another revelation: The report contends that the best stockings can be manufactured, according to an authority, for a cost only two cents higher per pair than the cost of the inferior grades.

The people of the United States pay about $500,000,000 annually for about 1,200,000,000 pairs of hosiery, of which 360,000,000 pairs are made for women.

The Allegheny County Consumers' Council met yesterday with Mrs. Oliver J. Haller presiding, but made no recommendations.

PITTSBURGH MILLIONAIRE DROWNED IN CALIFORNIA

Who Won Raffled Auto? Boy and Girl Both Claim It

Who won the automobile raffled by the Dormont Fire Department Labor Day?

Pretty Ruth Reid, 16, of 2398 Palm Beach avenue, says she won it.

Albert Collins, Jr., 11, of 2340 Palm Beach avenue, says he won it.

Meanwhile the car is being held in storage while a heated verbal battle ensues. And the firemen are doing their best to settle the dispute peacefully.

Miss Reid contends:

"I gave Albert my tickets to take to the raffle to see if I won. My boy friend bought them for me."

But Albert said:

"She gave me the tickets for going to the store for her. That car is mine."

Albert had the winning ticket at the raffle, but the name of Ruth's boy friend was on the winning stub. And the firemen couldn't decide just who should get the auto, so they placed it in storage until the matter is settled.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

16-YEAR-OLD RUTH REID AND "POOCHEY" . . . . IT'S HER CAR, SHE SAYS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ALBERT COLLINS, JR., 11 — LAWRENCE SCHEIBLE, 12

MASTER COLLINS TELLING A PLAYMATE ALL ABOUT IT . . HIS CAR, HE SAYS

Siding with Albert is his father, Albert Collins, Sr. He said:

"My boy was given the tickets and the car is rightfully his. I am going to take the dispute to court if he doesn't get it."

And, if the dispute does reach the courts, observers wonder what would happen then, since raffles are regarded as a form of gambling lottery and as such would have no legal status.

However, raffles for benevolent purposes have become a common practice and their legal status rarely has been questioned.

DEB FIGHTING NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

'Pauper Millionaire's' Suit Recalls Brand Of 'Libertine'

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Thomas K. Litch, Jefferson County's pauper "millionaire," may be permitted to share in his daughter's allowance from his estate in trust, but if he attempts to regain control of his fortune he will find himself opposed by the daughter, Miss Josephine Litch, whose arrest he caused on a non-support charge, it was revealed here today.

Miss Litch, socially prominent debutante of two seasons ago, declared emphatically that she will oppose any attempt to break the trust, voluntarily set up by her father nearly 20 years ago. So far as contributing to his support out of the $100 a month allowance she now receives from the estate, she was more or less non-committal. She said, however, she would not sit idly by and see her father actually in want.

She prefers to have the matter settled in court. She waived hearing on the non-support charge, for appearance in Domestic Relations Court here October 2, at which time the case will be aired before Judge William T. Darr.

AGAIN IN SPOTLIGHT

Meanwhile Litch, who has been branded a "gambler, spendthrift, loafer and libertine" in the highest courts of Pennsylvania, basks once more in the spotlight of publicity enjoying to the full another court case of which there have been many in his life. Born, so to speak, "with a silver spoon in his mouth," Litch has had, according to his own words:

"A hell of a good time spending money."

The climax to this hectic life came a few years back with the reversal of a divorce decree granted in the Jefferson County Court. Mrs. Amelia V. Litch, his wife, appealed from the judgment of the lower court, carrying her fight into the State Superior Court.

In April, 1926, the Superior Court handed down its decision, reversing the divorce decree and of Litch, the opinion had this to say:

"That he shamefully neglected his wife and family and absented himself from home a large part of the time and subjected his wife to embarrassment and inconvenience through his neglect to maintain his credit with merchants and to annoyance and humiliation through bringing male companions to his home for gambling debauches . . . is beyond question."

BRANDED 'LIBERTINE'

The opinion went on to describe Litch as a "gambler, spendthrift, loafer and libertine who sought companionship with disreputable men and women."

Litch, during the interim of divorce, had remarried. He found himself charged with bigamy in California. Immediately, he took an appeal from the Superior Court's decision to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. After lengthy deliberation, that court sustained the decision of the Superior Court and Justice Frazer, now chief justice of the Supreme Court, had this to say of Litch in his opinion:

"Thomas K. Litch, possessing large financial means, had, by his negligent and brutal treatment of his wife, compelled her to leave her home and separate from him. The husband followed a career of debauchery, and, while thus living in riotous luxury and shame, his wife and child were compelled to rely upon the kindness of relatives for a mere existence."

Colette Reaches West Coast With Hat Box as Only Baggage

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 15)

CO-PILOT NORMAN UTTENWEILER — COLETTE MULVIHILL CREEN

MRS. CREEN'S FAREWELL TO PITTSBURGH . . . HER TRAVELING NAME: "COLETTE SHIRLEY"

DAVID M. MORRIS SWEPT TO SEA BY WAVE

Son Near Same Fate In Desperate Try At Rescue

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(AP)—David McKee Morris, Sr., former Pittsburgh (Pa.) social registerite and millionaire, was drowned off Rosarita Beach, Lower California, a resort 17 miles south of the Mexican border late yesterday and his son, David McKee Morris, Jr., almost met a similar fate when he attempted to rescue his father.

The son and father were brought ashore by two Mexican police officers who saw them waging a losing battle with the sea.

The Morrises had been at Rosarita Beach for about a month vacationing and were staying at the Club Rustico. As was their usual custom, they went to the beach yesterday for a swim in the ocean.

SWEPT OUT TO SEA

The elder Morris went to the surf first, while the son reclined on the beach.

The father, it was reported, had been in the water only a few moments when he made cry for help and the son looked up to see his parent being swept to sea by a heavy wave.

Young Morris plunged into the water and overtook his father, who had become exhausted. As the son was about to turn back toward land with his father under one arm, another huge wave swept the pair farther to sea. The son, himself near exhaustion, still was making a desperate effort to save his father when the two Mexican officers, Jose Bonilli and Guillermo Martinez, saw their plight.

OFFICERS MAKE RESCUE

The officers stripped off their uniforms and swam to Morris and his son. The son, the officers said, had such a firm grasp on his father it was necessary to pry them apart before they could be taken ashore. Within a few moments the officers had the pair back on the beach. The son was revived within a few moments, but the elder Morris finally was pronounced dead.

NOEL COWARD SHIPWRECKED

ILE ROUSSE, Corsica, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Noel Coward, actor and playwright, was stranded on this Mediterranean island by the wrecking of the yacht Mairi, which he had chartered for a cruise.

NOEL COWARD

Coward was on the shore when a sudden storm Saturday drove the little vessel against rocks. As the cabins flooded, members of the crew sprang into the swirling water and fought their way to shore.

All Coward's clothing, his money and his papers were on the yacht. He walked along the coast for 20 miles, finally reaching this community. He persuaded a hotel proprietor to cable to his friends in London.

Coward's London associates sent him money and arranged to have him enter France without a passport. The playwright plans to leave for Nice, from where he will go to Paris.

Bring on Wrestlers, She Cries; Movies, Cupid Forgotten

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—With four movie magazines under her arm and a tiny hat box as her only baggage, blonde Colette Mulvihill Creen arrived in San Francisco at dawn today from Pittsburgh, and asked:

"How about wrestling?"

Reports she planned to go to Hollywood to enter the movies, her recent elopement with a 20-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver and her plans to join her mother in Manila all had to wait until she had made arrangements to see the wrestling matches here and in Oakland. She said:

"I know all the wrestlers. I'll be there with my hair in a pigtail."

After the wrestling she said she will go to Vallejo, Cal., to stay with a girl friend whom she would identify only as "Miss Gianini," until September 8, when she will sail on the liner Lurline for Honolulu to meet her mother.

Advised her mother had returned to Manila and had no plans of meeting her in Honolulu, Colette said she planned to cable her mother today to meet her in Hawaii.

All of her plans for the future will await that meeting, she said, excepting the movies. She laughed:

"I'm not going to try to get into the movies mostly because I don't think I'd be a success there."

As to her marriage to Tom Creen, she said:

"My mother will get an annulment. I'm not going to do anything until I meet her in Honolulu."

The mother, Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, divorced wife of a Pittsburgh oil company official, expressed exasperation in Manila at her daughter's mad flight after the girl once refused to meet her in Honolulu.

HIKES 25 YEARS ON ASTOR BET

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The wager he said Vincent Astor's father made with him in 1909 today set Imre Fibinger,

VINCENT ASTOR

Hungarian, and former railway engineer in New York state, off on the last lap of his walk around the world.

Fibinger said the elder Astor promised to pay him $100,000 if he completed his marathon.

He has official documents to prove that he has actually been traveling afoot for the last 25 years. He said today:

"Five years will be more than enough for me to cover the rest of my distance. I shall travel by way of Rumania, Russia, Siberia and Alaska."

Fibinger expressed the hope that Vincent Astor will pay the bet his father made.

NAB DILLINGER 'BETRAYER'

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A man once accused by slain John Dillinger of having attempted to "put him on the spot" is held by police as a federal grand jury investigates charges against seven persons accused of harboring the Hoosier hoodlum.

Art McGinnis, ex-convict, reputed informer, was captured last night near Roosevelt road and Halsted streets as he tried to flee two members of the "Dillinger detail."

When police fired, McGinnis stopped and shouted:

"Don't shoot—Don't kill me."

Apparently, said arresting officers, McGinnis feared at first his pursuers were some of the remaining members of the Dillinger gang.

When Dillinger was in the Crown Point Jail prior to his "wooden gun" escape, he told newsmen he believed McGinnis aided in a police trap to nab him at a North Side doctor's office here Dillinger escaped that time.

McGinnis, however, denied he ever gave information to federal officers.

Former Police Head At Capital Weds

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, formerly superintendent of police in the District of Columbia, and Miss Lucille K. Painter, of Winslow, were married here late yesterday.

The bride, 31 years old, has been Gen. Glassford's secretary for the past few months.

EXCLUSIVE!

HOLLYWOOD REVELATIONS

Direct by Wire by Ace Correspondents

PICTURES, TOO!

Turn to Pages 22-23

$100.00

in Weekly Cash Prizes for Short Letters

See Page 13

How Dollar Kings Get "More Money"

Thrilling New Serial

Starting on Page 31

See the Swagger New Fur Coats

Turn to the Women's Features—Pages 24-25

See Page 16 for Last-Minute NEWS PICTURES in a regular daily full page

TORRID LETTER TO RUDY BARED

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Rudy Vallee probably will have to hire a warehouse to store the millions of love letters girls sent him—just in case such letters are needed in future heart balm actions.

When Frances Singer, pretty little song and dance girl, slipped the crooner a summons in a $250,000 suit for breach of promise, Rudy couldn't recall Frances.

If Rudy had never met the girl, concluded the romantic singer's attorney, Hyman Bushel, she must be one of millions who worshipped Rudy from afar. Undoubtedly she put her feelings in writing. These girls invariably did.

It was discovered that the girl suing Rudy had resorted to letter writing. In one she is alleged to have penned:

"Oh, my God, Rudy, please don't go away and leave me. I couldn't bear the thought even. I remember when you were gone last summer. I need your love."

In another fan mail note, it is claimed the girl who now wants $250,000 scribbled:

"I belong to you."

52 English Paintings Here for Exhibition

Fifty-two paintings from England, the last foreign shipment for the 1934 Carnegie International, had arrived today at Carnegie Institute, where the show will open on October 18, officials announced.

The European section of the show will contain 250 canvases. The American section will have 100 paintings.

De Valera Departs For Parley at Geneva

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal and British disarmament expert, left today for Geneva to attend the meeting of the League of Nations which opens tomorrow.

Doug Fails to Win British in New Film

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(Universal.)—Douglas Fairbanks as "Don Juan" failed to make a hit with the British movie critics last night at its world premier, at which Lady Ashley, in whose divorce suit Doug is named as co-respondent, failed to appear.

The new film, Doug's first effort off American soil, according to the Daily Express, "pretends overmuch and achieves too little."

MARY HAY WINS NEW DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Hay Bath, daughter of Gen. F. M. Caldwell, and formerly the wife of Richard Barthelmess, screen actor, was granted a divorce from Vivian Bath, British rubber merchant, on charges of desertion.

No Girl'd Have Him?

DICK POWELL . . . . SNATCHING A SNACK AT THE AIRPORT.

Actor Powell at the airport as he snatched a hasty bite upon his arrival. He squelched any idea of an impending wedding: "I don't know of any girl who'd have me." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COLUMBO'S PAL FREE OF BLAME

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Lansing V. Brown, Jr., 31-year-old portrait photographer of Hollywood, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday of all blame in connection with the fatal shooting of his best friend, Russ Columbo, famous radio crooner and movie star.

Brown gave his own story of the accidental shooting Sunday night and told how one of the pair of ancient duelling pistols he had purchased seven years ago happened to be loaded. He fired it by accident, causing a single shot to penetrate the brain of the radio star.

Brown testified:

"We were friends. He was my best friend. I was clicking the old gun. I didn't know there was a powder slug in it. There was a noise, and Russ slumped in a chair. I put ice on his head. He couldn't speak to me."

TWO BOYS DRINK SAME POISON

Two McKeesport boys drank the same germicide by mistake within a few hours of each other.

George Novic, 16, of 436 Atlantic avenue, rear, is recovering today in the McKeesport Hospital from the effects of the poison he took yesterday morning. His condition is reported as good.

Mike Maksin, 14, of 2414 Irwin avenue, swallowed the same kind of poison yesterday just before leaving for George Washington Public School. After being treated at the hospital he went to his classes. His mother said it was an accident.

Man Hit by Auto Dies in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Injured on Labor Day, when he was struck by an automobile, William Ruple, 84, died in the Washington Hospital.

No Wedding Bells in Sight, Dick Powell Says Here

Dick Powell, one-time popular Pittsburgh master of ceremonies and now becoming famous as a motion picture star, was in Pittsburgh today visiting friends, prior to fulfilling a week's engagement at the Stanley Theater.

Powell, who flew to Pittsburgh from Hollywood, sat on any idea that wedding bells are near, and added:

"Furthermore, I don't know of any girl who'd have me."

Powell has just completed "Flirtation Walk," with Ruby Keeler, and will make a three-weeks tour of the East.

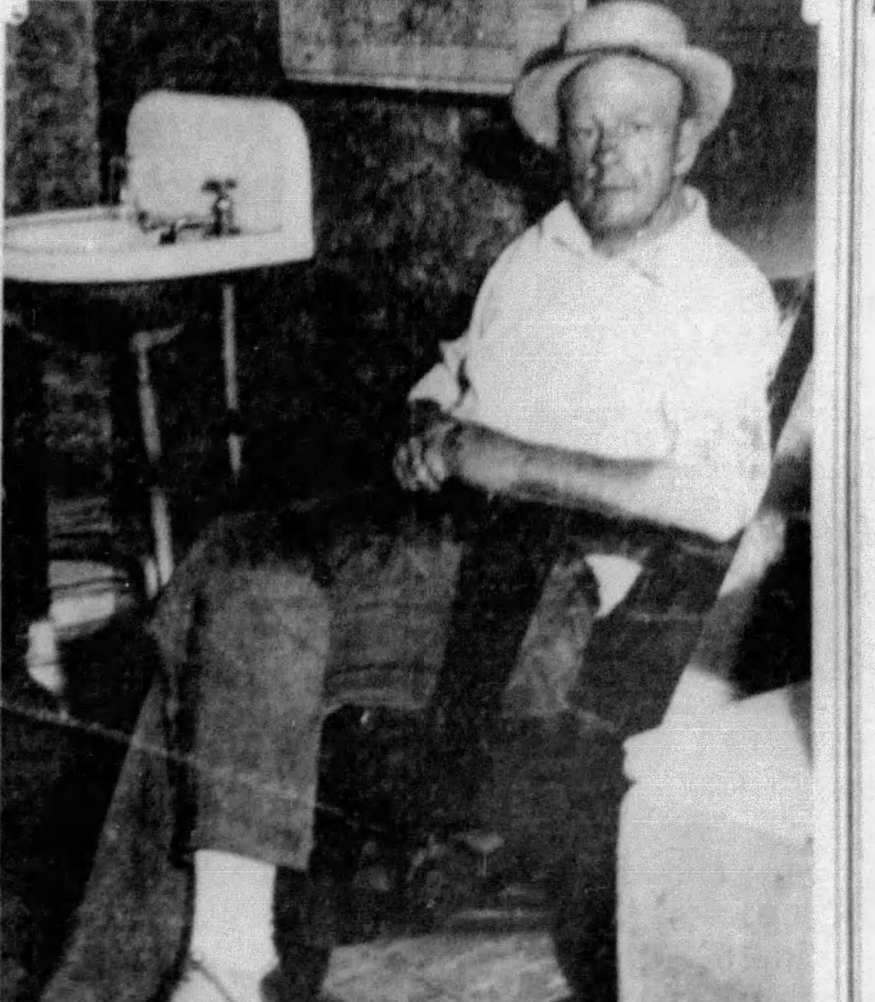
Incidentally, Mary Brian saw him off at the Hollywood airport.

Of Russ Columbo's accidental death Sunday, he said:

"Russ was a regular fellow, and it was quite a shock to hear of his death."

Powell is the guest of John Harris, Pittsburgh theatrical man.

Poor 'Millionaire'



THOMAS K. LITCH . . . . HE'S ON THE COUNTY RELIEF ROLLS

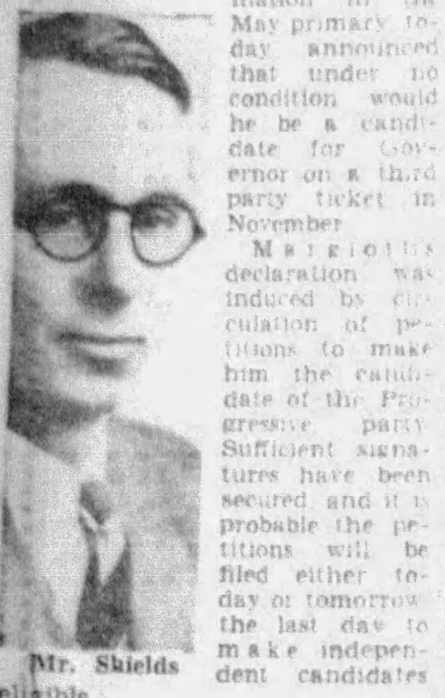
Mr. Litch, Jefferson County's poverty-stricken "millionaire" whose remaining money is all tied up, suing his 23-year-old daughter, Miss Josephine, for support. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

POLITICS

Margiotti Will Not Be Third Party Candidate

By MARK SHIELDS

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the May primary today announced that under no condition would he be a candidate for Governor on a third party ticket in November.



Mr. Shields

Margiotti's declaration was induced by circulation of petitions to make him the candidate of the Progressive party. Sufficient signatures have been secured and it is probable the petitions will be filed either today or tomorrow the last day to make independent candidates eligible.

However, even though the petitions are filed, Margiotti will refuse to be a candidate, and immediately will file withdrawal papers. He said today:

"It has come to my attention that nomination papers have been circulated placing my name in nomination for the Governorship. I was unaware of this until recently.

"I appreciate the loyalty and the spirit that have actuated the people who have signed these petitions, but nevertheless I have unqualifiedly decided that I will not be a candidate. In view of the fact that these papers may be filed, I feel it incumbent upon me to let my friends throughout the state know that the filing of these petitions is without my consent or acquiescence.

"If any petitions are filed I will immediately file the necessary papers to withdraw my name."

* * *

Margiotti Petitions Had Been Circulated

Pre-empters of the Progressive party ticket have circulated the Margiotti petitions, though without including the names of candidates for the United States Senate of Lieutenant Governor.

While Margiotti in this fashion definitely closes the door on his candidacy for Governor, it is significant that he does not declare his position as between Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican, and George H. Earle, Democrat, the major party rivals. He was asked today whether he had decided his stand in the general election, and said:

"I repeat what I have said before, that I am interested only in a course which will best bring about adoption of the principles for which I stood in the primary."

That means that Margiotti will await a definite decision until he has had a chance to look over the Republican platform, to be adopted here Saturday. Late that day it is possible he will have a conference with Schnader and some time next week his position as between the rival parties will be clarified.

* * *

Paves Way for Party To Fill Position

If the Margiotti petitions are filed his withdrawal will leave the way open for the backers of the Progressive party, claiming national affiliations, to fill his place. It will be necessary for them to call a convention of the petitioners, which means probably only a few would attend.

Those who did could act to enter a third-party candidates in the field, but the possibility that a third party of ticket of substance will take to the stump this fall has definitely died, as predicted here three weeks ago.

Gov. Pinchot yesterday said positively that he would not be an independent candidate for the Senate. That means also the Governor will be silent as between Senator David A. Reed, Republican, and Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic candidate, neither of whom he likes.

The Republicans and the Democrats both have made overtures to the Governor, as they have to Margiotti, but so far without response. As matters stand today, there is more chance that the Governor will support Schnader than Earle, whose running mate he had hoped to be on a coa' ion ticket.

Canadian War Ace To Commute by Air

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Lieut. Col. W. A. Bishop, Canada's ranking wartime ace, has returned to flying after 12 years out of the cockpit and is taking instructions preparatory to getting a pilot's license. He wants to commute by plane between Montreal and his summer home in Muskoka, Ont.

G. O. P. LEADERS DECIDE ON PLATFORM

By MARK SHIELDS

The Republican platform as tentatively drafted by a group of candidates and party leaders in Harrisburg Tuesday night by faint praise damns the proposal for a constitutional convention. Final action will be taken on the platform in Pittsburgh Saturday at the state committee meeting, but the candidates and those responsible for the original document have sufficient power to force adoption of their ideas.

As the platform stands today there is some criticism of the present state Constitution. There is then the further observation that the Pennsylvania Republican party is for a constitutional convention but only "when practical." That is another way of preaching delay. The words "when practical" sound suspiciously like the utterances of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and his close associates, who have never been for a revision of the Constitution.

GRUNDY PREVAILS

Apparently Grundy, the greatest single power in the party, has been able to overcome the opinions of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the gubernatorial candidate, and the original pleader for a constitutional convention.

In other respects the proposed platform is understood to make some excursions into liberalism, especially in the field of social legislation. It is reported to speak for minimum wage and hour laws for women workers, unemployment insurance, regulation of child labor, abolition of coal and iron police and reduction of taxes on real estate, though without stating how the reduction is to be brought about.

Gov. Pinchot is understood to have been given a glimpse of the platform, which is responsible for his hesitancy in issuing a specific call for the special legislative session, stipulating what may be considered. He is in the humor to ignore social legislation and governmental consolidation in the call if the platform comes up to his demands.

PUNCH LACKING

However, the platform, in its present shape, is written in legalistic language and lacks the sharp pungency in its planks of the platforms on which the Governor campaigned. He is not entirely satisfied with the chance for misinterpretation of the various pledges.

Some of the more zealous of the Pinchot lieutenants interested in principles rather than politics are insisting that he shall make the call wide open, no matter what the content of the Republican platform. They argue that if the Republicans mean their espousal of progressive legislation, they should welcome the immediate opportunity in the session next week, to make good on the promises, and not wait until next year and the regular session.

Their further argument is that if social legislation is left out of the call it will be evidence that the Governor has abandoned his oft-repeated program in favor of a desire to assist the Republicans in the November campaign.

Failure to take a decided stand on the constitutional convention will prove somewhat costly to the Republican party in this section, a fact which has been conveyed to those responsible for the platform drafting, and it is possible that before Saturday this plank will be revised.

South Side Woman Dies in Stair Fall

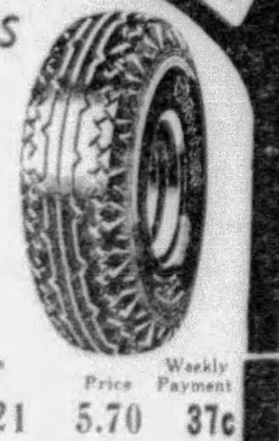
Found unconscious at the foot of a stairway in her home, Miss Lillie Andre, 64, of 122 Kenova street, South Side, died a few hours later in South Side Hospital, according to a report to the morgue yesterday. Death was caused by a fractured skull.

Handiest thing in the house

10 CENTS

TIRES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN

RIDE ON THE FAMOUS
Firestone



Wade's will trust you for one or a full set of the new 1934 Firestones, with 50% longer non-skid mileage—with the triple guarantee including 12 months against all road hazards. Tires mounted on your car immediately.

NO INTEREST — NO EXTRAS
Added to These Low Prices

Firestone Sentinel	Price	Weekly Payment
4.50x21	5.70	37c
4.75x19	6.10	39c
5.00x19	6.50	42c
5.25x18	7.20	44c

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

WADE'S, Inc.
Cor. Blvd. of Allies and Wood Street
Open Evenings — CO. 0431
Sunday Till Noon

Bell Has Bumper Crop And It's Just Applesauce

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIRECTOR BELL SAMPLING SOME OF HIS CHOICEST APPLES

Safety Director Planning 10-Day Vacation To Harvest Fruit as Drought Ruin Skips His Orchard

A bumper crop of Mayor McNair's favorite fruit is weighing down the trees in the 150-acre orchard of A. Marshall Bell, director of the Department of Public Safety.

While orchards in other parts of the country stand barren in the wake of the ravaging drought, the safety head's farm in Oakdale has yielded what Bell terms the best crop it has ever produced. He said:

"We'll have our harvest here in a month, and I think it will be the most bountiful we have ever had. And due to the shortage of apples, we ought to be able to find a ready market for ours."

Bell declared that 50 persons would be required to strip the trees of their fruit. He intends to take a 10-day leave of absence to direct the harvesting activities.

PART-PAY ONLY LOOMS FOR LEGISLATORS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—When the Legislature, in special session last December, ignored parts of Gov. Pinchot's program, he threatened to recall the lawmakers into a new session and make it "payless" by vetoing the appropriation bill for the session's cost.

Today the Governor is considering inviting the assemblymen to make the session, which starts next Wednesday, almost payless of their own volition. A plan is under discussion to ask the legislators to accept only part of the $500 salary to which they are entitled for meeting out of season.

The reason for the part-pay idea is that the state's treasury is almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. At the beginning of this week its general fund contained only $997,122, but $750,000 of that amount is in closed banks and $230,000 was needed for miscellaneous payrolls. That left only $17,000 in cash on had and against that pittance is charged $1,200,000 which would have been paid fourth-class school districts last month if the state had had the money.

Revelation that the Governor has considered the part-pay plan is regarded as an added indication that his proclamation will restrict the session to consideration of relief subjects only.

Meanwhile, the federal cash spigot was turned on again today to supply the state's 300,000 needy families with $10,500,000 for September relief while Gov. Pinchot labored on the text of his proclamation calling the Legislature into special session.

Announcement of the September grant was made by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

STEEDLE WINS EXTENSION IN APPEAL

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, whose candidacy for the Legislature has been repudiated by the Republican organization and Indepedent Republicans owing to his conviction for election law violations, today was granted an extension of time to complete and file records in his appeal against the conviction.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court signed an order granting an extension of time until October 8. The order applies also to James J. Westwood, McKees Rocks justice of the peace, Thomas Saunders, Stowe Township chief of police, and Paul N. Franks, Scott Township justice of the peace, all convicted with Steedle.

Indications are that arguments on the appeals will not be heard until late this year.

COIN REMOVED FROM THROAT

Lucille Faddis, 4-year-old daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Charles I. Faddis, of Waynesburg, was home today after a visit to Mercy Hospital, occasioned by the lodging of a nickel in her throat, when she was playing at home Tuesday.

She was taken to a Waynesburg physician, who sent her to Mercy Hospital. Doctors there removed the coin yesterday.

McCloskey Files Entry for Senator

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, has filed petitions with the Election Bureau as a candidate for United States Senator on a National Organized Unions ticket.

These Communist party candidates filed petitions: Harry M. Wicks, journalist, Philadelphia, United States Senator; Emmett Patrick Cush, steelworker, Pittsburgh, Governor; William R. Powell, clerk, Philadelphia, Lieutenant Governor, and Dan H. Slinger, miner, Philadelphia, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Sale! 1934 Pack Tomatoes

—Dozen No. 2 Cans 85c or
4 No. 2 cans 29c

PINE CONE brand—a good grade—and all are the new 1934 pack. Why not lay in a supply now—a bargain such as this is RARE indeed.

Another REAL bargain—
Yellow Onions—fancy grade
—they're firm and sound, will "keep" very nicely—have some on hand for smothering the steaks.
10 lb. sack 29c

Baby Whitefish—boneless
—fresh, carefully dressed, split, boned, ready for the pan—one of the most popular seafoods sold—very special .... 15c lb.

REDDY KOOKT
DEVILED CRABS
—fresh hourly
4 for 29c
Reheat and serve

Prices Good Thursday and Friday
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On the Avenue"

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Clothing Department Open Friday
8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Please Use the Corner Entrance at Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St. Before 9 A. M. and After 5:30 P. M.

Not in 20 Years
Have We Had a Sale Like This!

1000 WORSTED MEN'S SUITS!

Made to Sell for 18.00 and 22.50!

Shop for These Until 7:30 P. M.
No Charges Made for Ordinary Alterations!
Many With Hand-Tailored Points

$13.50 EACH

NEW FALL TOPCOATS!
Also WINTER OVERCOATS!

We honestly feel that this sale is a history-making event! This maker's garments are made to sell for $18 and 22.50! Our getting them at this low price is a pure stroke of luck! Just imagine —many have hand-basted linings—hand-felled collars and shoulders—taped armholes. **They're tailored of worsteds, the kind that hold pressing and keep their shape.** Bring along the women folks—they'll tell you how good these 3-piece suits are for only 13.50.

New Fall TOPCOATS
From a fine maker — good-looking coats of herringbone, woven check or Harris-type fabrics. Belted or box-back models. 35 to 46. 13.50

Winter OVERCOATS
You'll pay more for these—later on. Full-cut double-breasteds of fine fleeces and melton fabrics. Many with the new pleated backs. 34-46. 13.50

The Man Who Pays Dollars More Can't Choose from a Finer Assortment!
WORSTED Fabrics!
... Colors and Styles
Neat Herringbones! Silk-Mixed Fabrics! New Diagonals! Woven Twists! Twill Effects! Serges! Shadow Stripes! Oxfords! Silvertones!
Blues! Fancies! Bankers' Grays! Single-Breasteds! Double-Breasteds! Flap Patch Pockets! Popular Peak Lapels! Smart Notch Lapels! Young Men's Models! Conservative Styles!

150 Other Suits Included
Real bargain! From regular stocks! Well-tailored year-'round tweeds, cheviots, checks. 13.50

GIMBELS ... DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL
MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M. FRIDAY

POPE THRIVES ON 'BUSMAN'S VACATION'

CASTELGANDOLFO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Pope Pius apparently is enjoying, and benefiting by, his "busman's holiday."

An Associated Press correspondent, received in special audience, found the Pontiff ruddier of countenance, livelier of smile, stronger of voice than at the Vatican City.

He has found time, too, to get slightly sunburned, despite the fact that his work goes on here at his summer villa.

For like the traditional busman on holiday, the Pope works.

First, reluctant to come to Castelgandolfo because he thought he would be cut off from his work, he spent the hot month of July in Vatican City and then came to the summer villa in August only when he was assured he could carry on his activities as before.

The Pope's idea of a day of vacation thus far has been as follows:

Rise early; celebrate mass, listen to reports of secretaries while breakfasting; dictate answers to correspondence; receive one or more cardinals of the curia; listen to the report of a prelate of the secretariate of state, just arrived from the Vatican; receive two to six bishops come to make their statement of the condition of their dioceses; receive personalities in private and special audiences; receive 100 to 500 persons in general audience.

He has made a little speech almost daily.

He has received at Castelgandolfo almost 1,000 newlyweds, come to Rome for their honeymoon through facilities granted by the Italian government.

Thousands Homeless In Typhoon's Wake

MANILA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Thousands of residents in the provinces of Ilocos Norte and Cagayan were reported today to have been left homeless after one of the regular seasonal typhoons, much more severe than usual, had swept over the northern tip of Luzon.

Hundreds of flimsily constructed homes collapsed under the force of the tropical storm, or were washed away in floods. Six inches of rain fell in some places.

$2000.00 CASH PRIZES

Only 9 DAYS! MORE.

to enter your child in the

3rd National Photograph Contest

Simply bring children under 14 to our studio and

Have a Picture Taken

by our expert photographer for only $1 and we will automatically enter a duplicate of the picture in the contest.

323 CASH PRIZES

*Sponsored by the Nat'l Association of Department Store Studios

Ask About Our Contest Specials!

Upper Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

For *good* digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric, digestive secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect . . . it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions . . . and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices . . . so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive . . . accumulative . . . and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion . . . sound sleep . . . and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

SSS the world's great blood medicine

Values for Your Money *that's* GIMBELS

New Woolen

L'AIGLON DRESSES

7.98

You know these famous dresses well. The L'Aiglon label assures you not only quality of fabric, but also careful tailoring that will endure through a season of wear. You'll like these new Fall models. We have 9 styles in all; sizes 14 to 20 and 16 to 44. Best new colors and combinations.

DRESSES . . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sale! 1.59 to 2.50

Tailorette Curtains

1.00 Pr.

We purchased the manufacturer's entire surplus stock of this nationally advertised curtain, and we'll tell you frankly it's the scoop of the season! You've seen some of these very curtains sell for double this price and more. Made of fine quality marquisette. Fashion right, every one. Cream or ecru grounds with woven borders in colors or self tones. Some with wide over all valance. All 70 in. wide over all, 2¼ yards long.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES . . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

NEW! "Travel-Ade" CASE

SPECIALLY PRICED

5.98

A smart new case that holds the longest dresses without wrinkling. Travel as far as you please. Your dresses will be as neat when you arrive as they were when you packed them into your "Travel-Ade."

Ample room for hats, shoes, accessories. Two sizes. Black or brown.

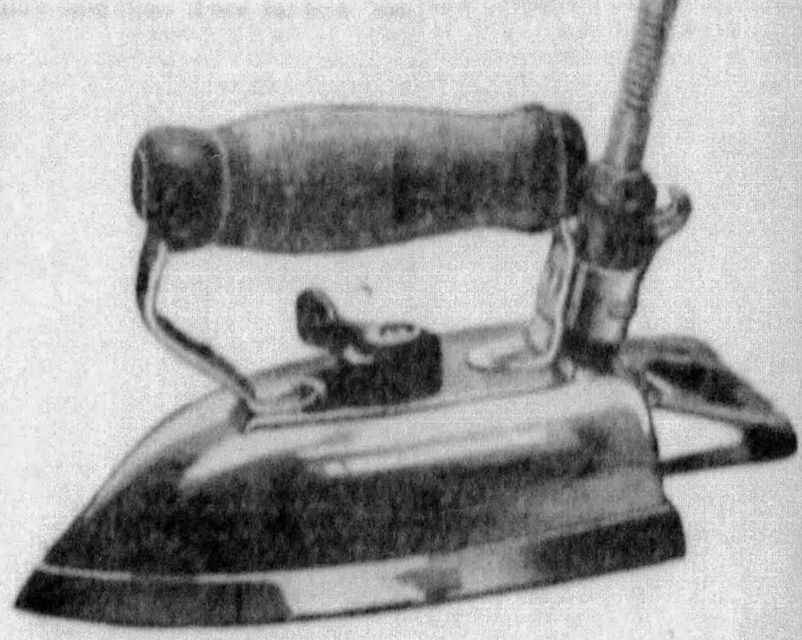
Now on Demonstration

LUGGAGE . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

7.75 adjust-o-matic Westinghouse Iron

A close-out special and an exceptional value! The famous Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic 4½-lb. iron equipped with heavy service cord and plug. Chrome finish, with soft rubber cushion handle. Adjust-o-matic dial controls the proper heat for ironing silk undies, woolens or your linens **4.95**

HOUSEWARES . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Alligator Shoes

Made to Sell for 8.50

6.50

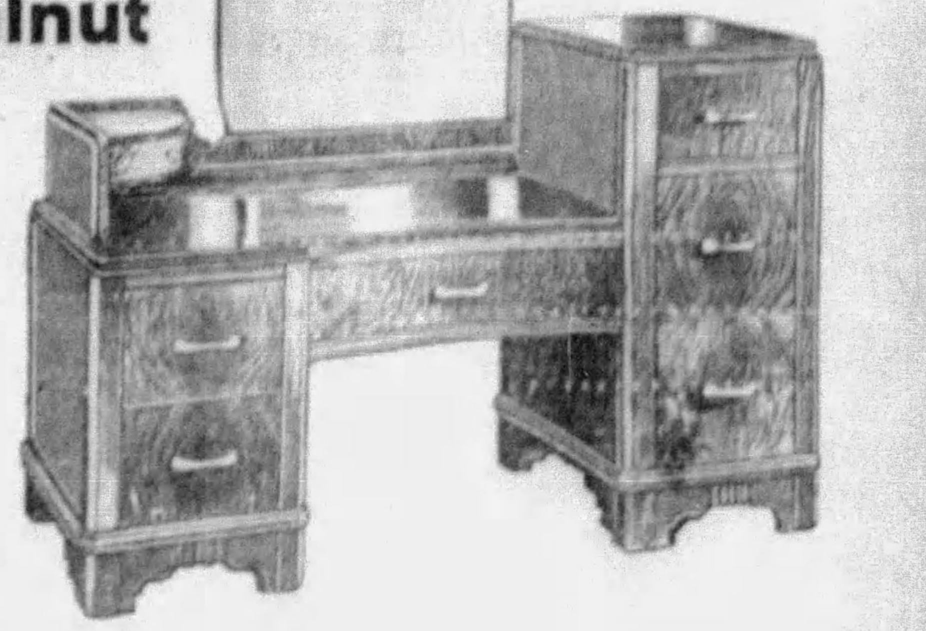
Imagine getting genuine brown Alligator shoes at this price. Don't miss the opportunity. College wardrobes will be particularly pepped up with a pair of these. Pumps and oxfords of Alligator plus combinations with suede. Sizes 4½ to 8; AAA to B.

SHOES . . . . SECOND FLOOR

A Modern Bedroom In Fine Butt Walnut

Reg. $159, 4 Pc. **$119**

$12 Down Delivers



A most adaptable modern suite, one that will feel at home with traditional furniture. Fine butt walnut trimmed with ash, with American walnut tops and sides. Notice the beautiful large mirror on the smart new type vanity. Built under our rigid specifications, of course!

With Twin Beds, 5 pieces $139

FURNITURE . . . . NINTH FLOOR

Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Saturdays Until 6 P.M.—GIMBELS

MATE CRANKY, WIFE CHARGES IN SUIT

Mrs. Helen B. Caffall, 45, of the King Edward Apartments, who described her husband as "unreasonable, cranky and a slave to his work," was free today from marital ties that bound her to Geoffrey Caffall, 49, of the Ruskin Apartments.

Judge James H. Gray granted her a decree yesterday on testimony given by the wife before Attorney G. Roy Kitzer, as master.

The wife testified they had no children and that when she proposed adopting one, her husband replied:

"If you do adopt one, get one that is old enough to make a lot of money for us."

Her husband was manager of the erection department of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, the wife testified, and often went away on long trips without telling her where he was going and failed to communicate with her.

The case was not contested.

They were married January 31, 1920.

Brookline Student Dies On Playground

Ellsworth McKnight, 10, of 1449 Bellaire place, a fourth grade student, at Brookline Public School, died suddenly yesterday on the school playground as he was about to take part in a ball game.

The boy was taken to the office of the principal, J. F. Moore. Dr. J. W. Speelman was summoned and pronounced the boy dead. He reported to the Coroner that death was due to a blood condition.

Barbara Weds 'Big Boy' In 3 Weeks

BARBARA WEEKS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6—(AP)—Glenn (Big Boy) Williams, screen comedian and one of the West's leading poloists, and Barbara Weeks, stage and movie actress, announced yesterday they will marry within three weeks.

Williams, native of Decatur, Tex., and former student at the University of Texas, has played in many films and worked for two years with Will Rogers, with whom he also plays polo at the Riviera and Uplifters' fields. He is 34.

Miss Weeks was born in Boston 21 years ago. She began her stage career at the age of 13, appeared with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," and came to Hollywood when that production was made on the screen.

WASTE BY CITY ON SEWER JOB CHARGED

Charges of waste in the city's rental of mechanical shovels engaged for the McCartney Run sewer project were made today by W. O. McGleave, a foreman engaged on the job.

Two of the three shovels engaged on the job "didn't work an hour a day during April and May," according to the foreman.

Records in the city engineer's office show that three shovels were rented for the project, jointly carried on by the relief works division and the city. The total cost of renting the shovels was $10,300, records show.

The shovels were owned by J. Nardulli & Sons; Dominick Pavia and George O. Ragner. Under his contract with the city, Nardulli received $26.90 for each six-hour day his shovel was in operation, and $18 for each six-hour day it was idle. Pavia received $33 for each six-hour working day and $12 for each idle day. Ragner's shovel earned $33 for each working day and $18 for each idle day.

Nardulli's shovel, according to McGleave, was always busy.

Henry D. Johnston, city engineer in charge of relief projects, said late yesterday that three shovels were necessary for the McCartney Run jobs. He explained, however, that there were times when all the shovels were not engaged, but pointed out that the cost of transportation would not justify taking an idle shovel off the job and bringing it back when required.

McGleave's waste charges followed condemnation of the city's unemployment program by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

STATE HUNTERS WARNED

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Department of Revenue warned hunters who expect to shoot ducks and geese this year they must obtain a federal "duck stamp" in addition to state hunting licenses.

The department was notified that under provisions of the new federal law ducks, geese, brant and swan have been classed as migratory birds which come within the scope of the law. In Pennsylvania there will be no open season on brant and swan this year, leaving ducks and geese the only game for which the stamps are necessary.

The stamps are issued for a fee of $1 by postoffices of county seats or cities of 2,500 or more population. The stamps expire June 30, 1935.

The department today completed distribution of 543,000 resident and 7,000 non-resident state hunting licenses for 1934-35 to county treasurers and Department of Revenue agents.

BARRY LEAVES WIDOW $280

Former Police Commissioner John W. Barry, who was found dead in his garage in Oakland August 15, by his will offered late yesterday for probate left $280 to his widow, Frances K. Barry. The testator named E. J. Brophy executor of the estate, which consisted only of personal property.

Third Class Cities Holding Registration

Third class cities in Pennsylvania today were holding their first fall registration of voters, with polls scheduled to open from 8 a. m. to noon, 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., daylight time. Third class cities in this county are McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton.

Assessors yesterday sat in boroughs and townships, which was the last opportunity of voters in those sections to register for the fall election.

FEW GIVEN GUN PERMITS HERE

Only 500 gun permits are outstanding today in the county outside of Pittsburgh, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar announced.

Alarmed by the fact that 2,267 permits were out two years ago, Gollmar began a campaign to reduce the number and enlisted the aid of boroughs and townships.

● Come to McCanns for these *Fresh* Foods

CHEESE Specials

Limburger in Jars

priced less because this style jar has been discontinued

2 jars 23c

has been 2 jars 29c

This Wisconsin Pasteurized Limburger will keep indefinitely in its air-tight jar. Stock up while we can supply you. Nothing's wrong with the cheese—the manufacturer has switched to a new type glass container.

Brick Cheese . . . lb. 21c
Mild Cream Cheese, lb. 21c
Cottage Cheese . pt. 13c

First of the Season
Fried Oysters
Nice large ones. All you need do is reheat them and they're ready to serve . . . . . . doz. 39c

McCanns Pork Sausage
The very best pork sausage to be had—made with fresh pork and pure spices—no substitute or filler used . . . . . . lb. 35c

New Sauer Kraut
has just arrived; so you can go ahead and plan a sauerkraut dinner. From the barrel . . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c

Nothing but *Fresh*

BUTTER

is sold at McCanns

That's one reason why its flavor is so sweet and also the reason why it stays sweet for such a long time. Storage butter may save you a few pennies on a pound, but the price you pay for it can't possibly buy butter like the kind you buy at McCanns.

3 lbs. $1

. . . and EGGS are *fresh* when we say they are

***Fresh* Country EGGS**
You never pay for fresh eggs at McCanns and get storage eggs. These are as fresh as eggs can be unless you have a flock of hens in your back yard . . . . . 2 doz. 73c

***Fresh* Shellwhite EGGS**
These eggs have snow white shells besides being extra large and clean. Nice to serve in the shell at breakfast. If you're finicky about eggs, try these . . . . 2 doz. 79c

Buy a Round Roast of Beef

for its flavor and its economy

lb. 27c

A round roast is rich in flavor and makes the best brown gravy you ever ate. Economical, too, because it has just one small round bone and practically no fat. Cut from government inspected beef.

Boned Rolled Rump Roasts are extra fine, lb. 32c

LAMB Chops

for quickly prepared weekend dinners

[Note the Low Prices]

Loin Chops . 35c
Rib Chops . . 28c
Shoulder . . . 21c

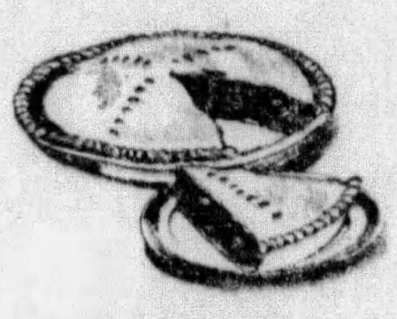
***Fresh* Goodies** *from the bakery*

Sweet Doughnuts
are in favor again since cooler mornings are here. McCanns doughnuts are extra good—always fresh . . . doz. 20c

Assorted Cookies
go over big with the family. All the favorite old-fashioned varieties are here . . . . 2 doz. 29c

Cocoanut Cakes
our regular family size cocoanut layer cake made with McCanns butter and fresh eggs . . ea. 50c

Wholewheat Bread
you'll say it's the best you ever ate. 100% wholewheat. Doesn't crumble . . . . loaf 12c



***Fresh* Sour Cherry PIES**

Big 9-inch size

Not made with fresh cherries—the cherry season's over — but these big pies are *fresh* from the oven. Canned sour cherries fill the crusts . . . . ea. 35c

***Fresh* South American COFFEE**

for a man's taste

McCann coffees are roasted here in the store just enough at a time to supply the demand. You can't buy fresher coffee . . . . . 3-lb. pkg. 79c

***Fresh* FISH for Friday**

Boston Mackerel
direct to us by over-night express. You can see how fresh it is . . . . lb. 10c

Cape May Sea Trout
Try this delicious fresh fish from the ocean to McCanns . . . . lb. 10c

Baby Whitefish
Sometimes called Blue Finn Herring . . . No bones. No waste . . lb. 15c

Fresh Oysters
Aren't you hungry for them? These are the first of the season. Standard size for stewing . . . . pt. 29c

New Pack

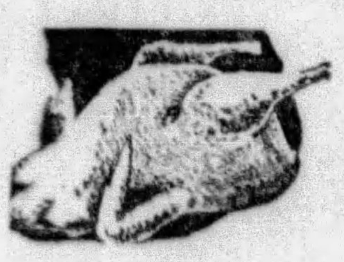
Canoe Club TOMATOES and PEAS

Stock up

4 *No. 2 cans* **55c**

Solid pack tomatoes and tiny sugar peas—Canoe Club quality—the best.

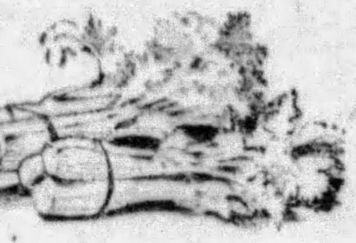
Campbells Tomato Soup
Made from the new crop tomatoes.
4 for 29c



***Fresh* Stewing Chickens**

for Sunday dinners

You can tell just to look at these fat hens that they're freshly dressed and the very best quality . . . . lb. 28c



***Fresh* Ohio Celery**

No Waste

Three big hearts to a bunch—no coarse outer stalks to throw away. 2 bnchs. 19c

Additional *Fresh* Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes
from New Jersey where the best ones are grown. Bake them, candy them or brown them . . . . . . 4 lbs. 23c

Garden Spinach
We wash all the sand off and chill it to make it nice and crisp . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Tokay Grapes
California sends the first Tokay grapes of the season. Luscious big bunches . . 3 lbs. 25c

New Carrots
So tender and sweet you'll be eating them raw. Delicious creamed . . . 3 bnchs. 10c

Shopping Service . . . COurt 5100 . . . MOntrose 7500

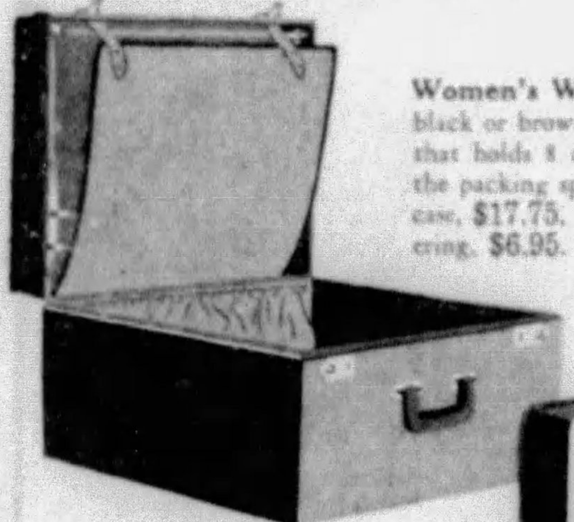
JOSEPH HORNE CO

REGULAR STORE HOURS NOW—9. A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

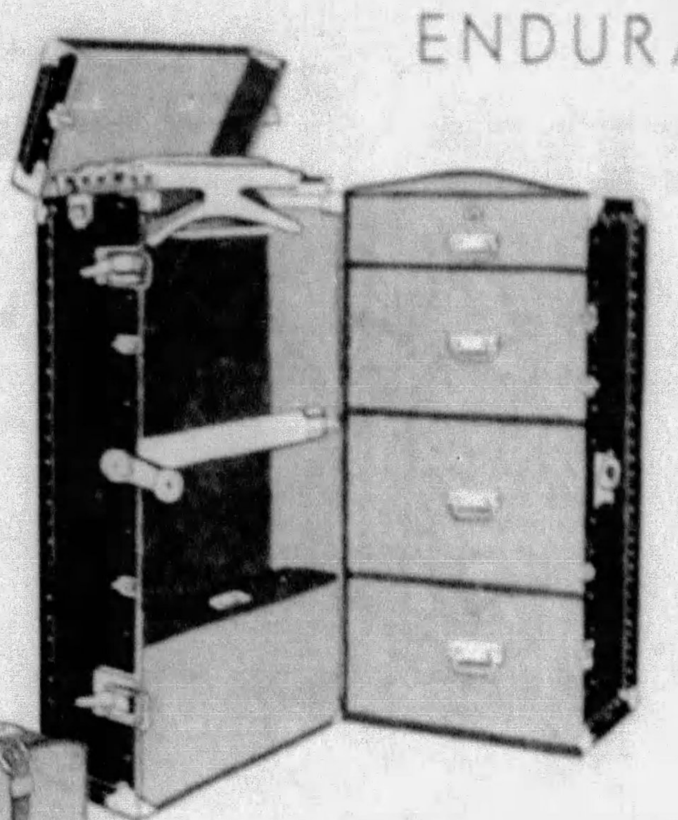
LUGGAGE

THAT WILL PASS COLLEGE ENDURANCE TESTS

We had a father tell us proudly that his boy is starting to college this year with the same trunk that the father used when he went to college. That is the kind of a reputation Horne luggage enjoys. The first cost is the only cost . . . and today's luggage is so much more attractive, serviceable, and reasonably priced.

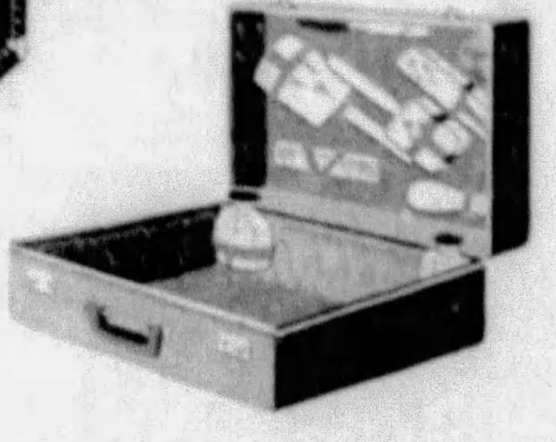


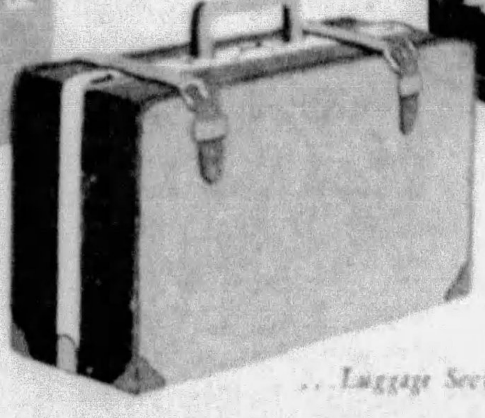
Women's Wardrobe Cases—black or brown cowhide, with rack that holds 8 dresses in addition to the packing space of the usual suit case, **$17.75**. With fabricoid covering, **$6.95**.



Never-Break Wardrobe Trunks—with convenient bulge-open top, tacked fiber edges, four cloth-lined drawers with wood bottoms, rear lock bar that controls all drawers. Dark blue with black binding. Special, **$24.50**.

Women's Fitted Cases—top-grain cowhide covering, moire-lined; fitted with 9 smart composition toilet accessories. **$15.00**.





Laundry Cases—full vulcanized fiber that will hold up well through four years. **$2.50**.

Men's Gladstone Cases—of sturdy cowhide, leather-lined, with pockets and packing space for shirts, suits, shoes, etc.—**$12.50**.

. . . Luggage Section, Third Floor

TAILORED SLIPS FOR

CAMPUS CLOTHES,
SHEER WOOLS,
SLEEK EVENING GOWNS

This year, more than ever, you'll need lots of strictly tailored slips . . . what with the popularity of sheer wools, knitted fashions, and the ungarnished "pencil silhouette." Here are six styles—practical, easily tubbable, fitting like custom-mades—to meet every requirement.

$1.95

Shelby—Bias cut. Silk crepe Jaunty. Light, and street shades.

Streamline—Straight cut; Crepe Jaunty. Blush, white.

Berkeley—Crepe Jaunty, bias, straight yoke. Light and street shades.

$2.95

Barbizon—Bias, Satin Dasche, V yoke. White, blush, black.

Scoville—Byrn Mawr four-gore bias. Crepe Gartiere. Light and street shades.

Scoville—Bryn Mawr four-gore bias. Crepe Gartiere. Light and street shades.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

FASHION-THRIFT LONG-COAT SUITS

6 MODELS FOR MISSES

2 MODELS FOR WOMEN

$14.95

Here's variety for you, together with unusual value!

Take your pick of back-belted, semi-fitted or swagger coats, all in seven-eight length, that will serve many practical purposes in the wardrobe . . . Have these suits in sturdy mixed or patterned tweeds, or in semi-dressy monotone woolens. Brown, wine, green or navy.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's 36 to 44.

. . . Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor . . .

UNUSUAL! TABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

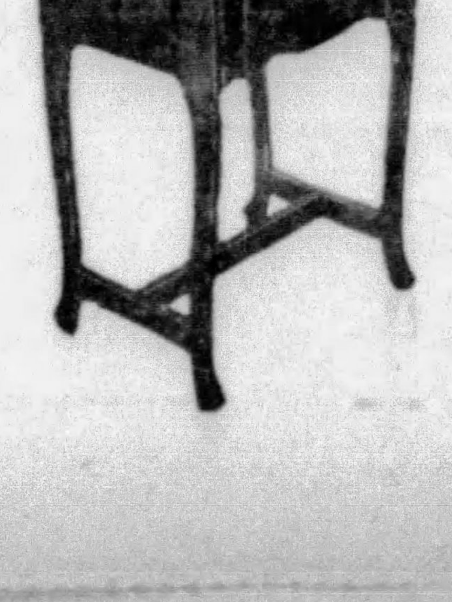
$35

Have a reliable electric machine that will simplify home sewing, without further delay, when one like this is available at such small cost!

Smooth-running Hamilton-Beach motor, convenient knee control, complete set of modern sewing attachments—in an attractive walnut table.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



THERE'S A RUN ON

WOOLENS

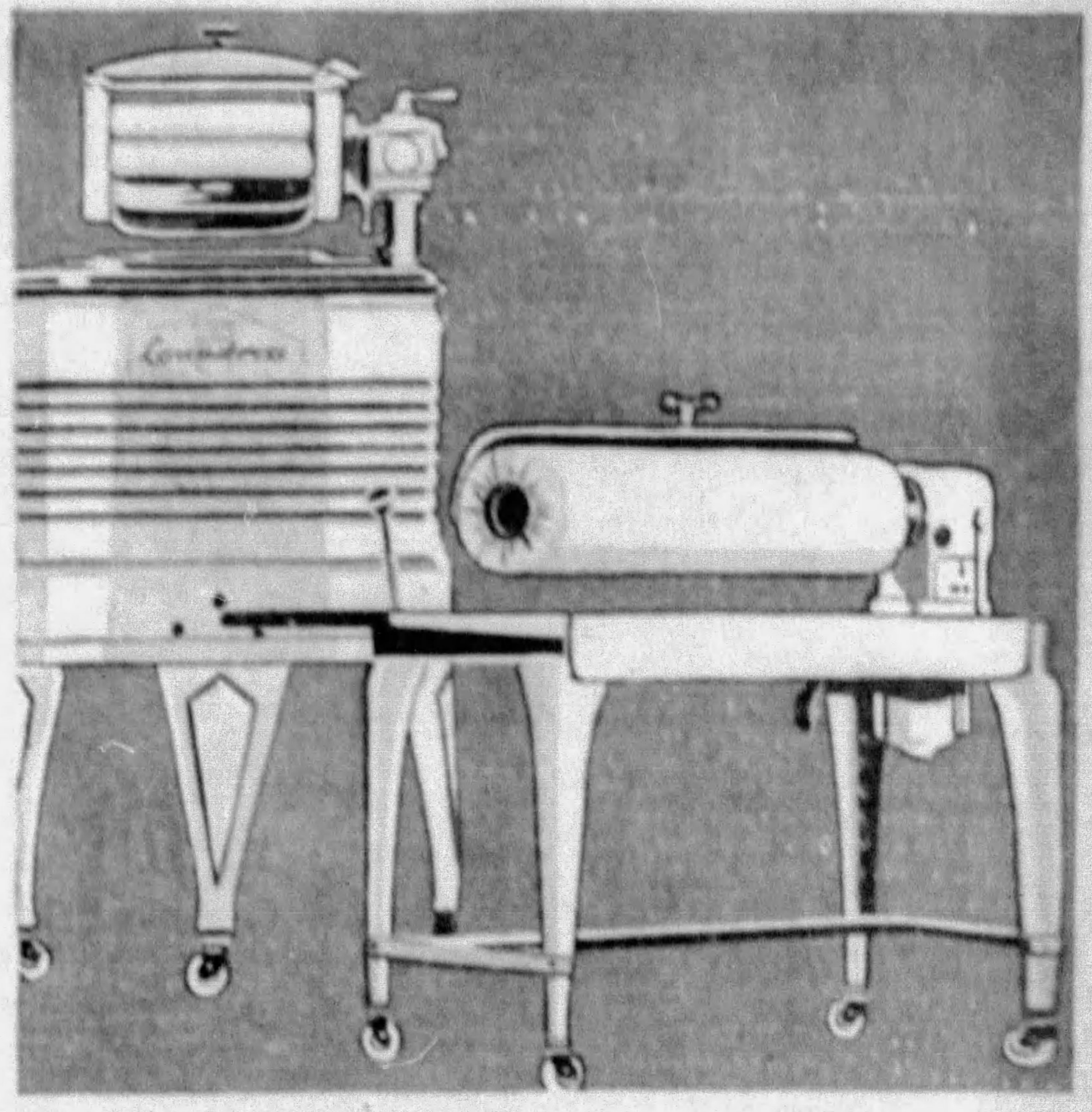
Lightweight wools for autumn frocks . . . and what a chance for distinction this year! It's worth a trip to town to see the

Sheer woolens shot with metal threads—
Diminutive plaids with plain colors to match—
Angora texture in plain and striped wools—
Big, audacious and colorful plaids—
The new self-patterned Treebark—
A rib crepe that looks like Jersey—

—and many other irresistible new textures that will make your wardrobe the acme of fashion. All these woolens are 54 inches wide—an added economy!

$1.65 TO $2.95 YARD

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .



LAUNDRY NEEDS

AT SAVINGS . . . IN THE SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

A. M. C. LAUNDRESS

$44.75

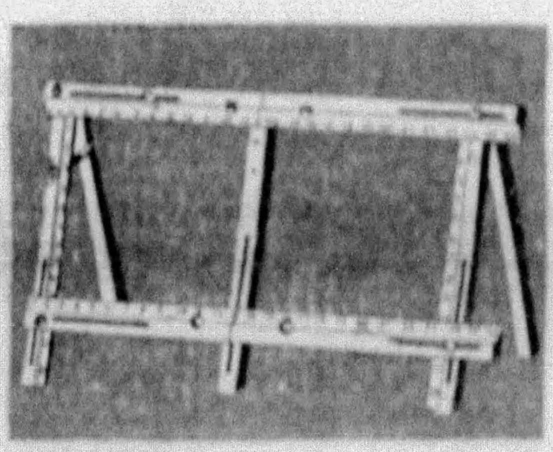
First time at a special price! A modern, new washer that does the washing faster and is absolutely safe to use. See it in operation—note the quietness and speed—admire the triple-coated porcelain finish.

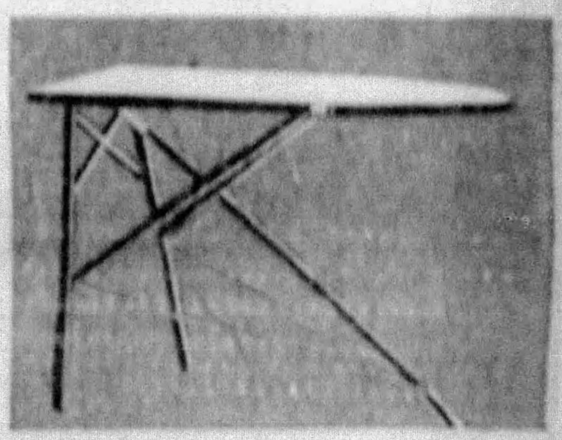
SIMPLEX IRONER

$44.75

The regular $64.10 model . . . but we have only 30 to sell at this price! With all the fine points that make Simplex supreme among ironers — finger-tip and knee control, drop leaf tables, pressing and ironing features.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED





Lock Square Curtain Stretcher . . . Won't sag or warp because it locks into position. **$2.25**.

Willow Clothes Basket . . . Large size willow basket with braided top. **75c**.

Clothes Dryer . . . Folding dryer of smooth hardwood . . . excellent for indoors. **$1.00**.

Copper Wash Boiler . . . The big size—heavy gauge copper with lid. **$2.95**.

Wash Boards . . . **50c**.

Clothes Line . . . 100 ft. **40c**.

Galvanized Tubs . . . **80c**.

Firmomatic Ironing Board . . . Folding board that stands perfectly rigid when opened. **$2.45**.

Easy Folding Ironing Board . . . Smooth, hardwood . . . folding type ironing board. **95c**.

Strunz' Labor Saving Soap . . . 100 cakes, **$5.95**; 20 cakes, **$1.25**.

Strunz' Labor Saving Soap Chips . . . 20 lbs., **$1.95**; 10 lbs., **$1.00**.

P&G Soap . . . 100 cakes, **$2.95**; 20 cakes, **65c**.

A. M. C. Soap Flakes, 22 oz. 6 for **95c**.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

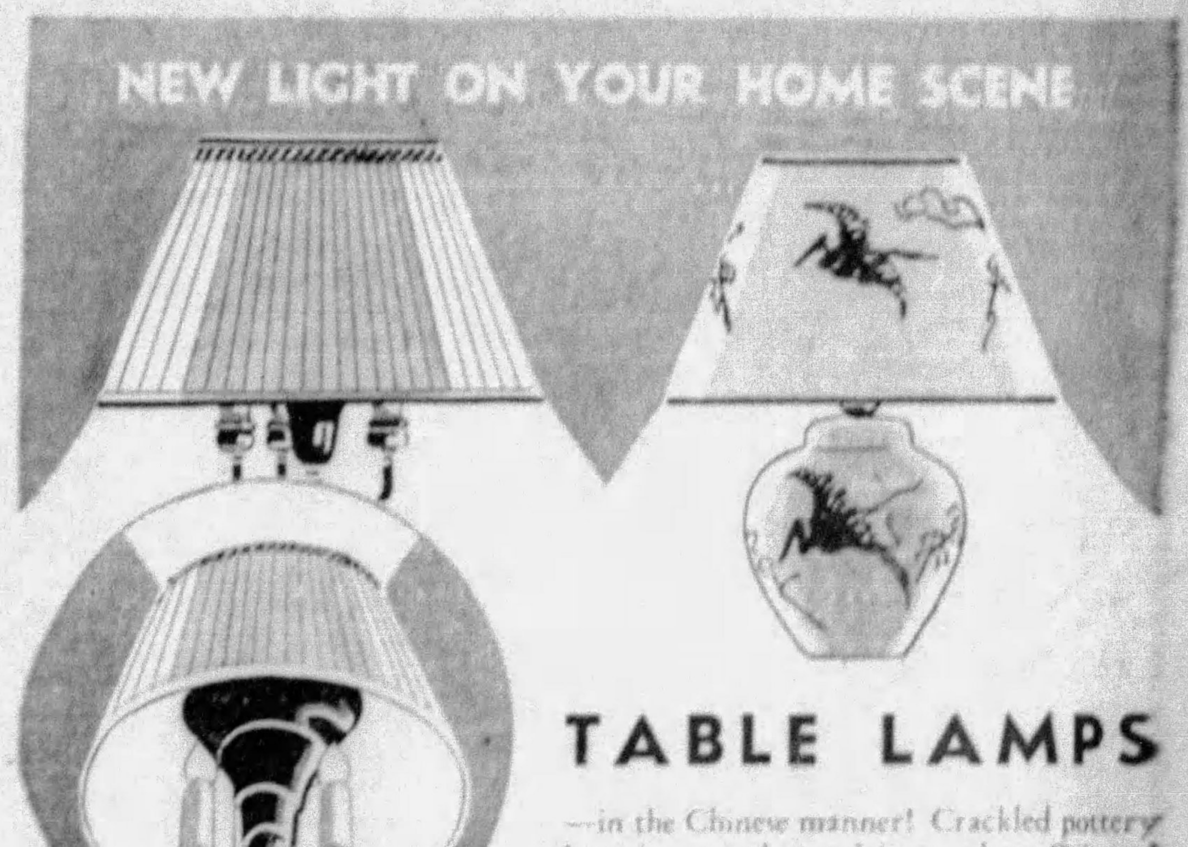
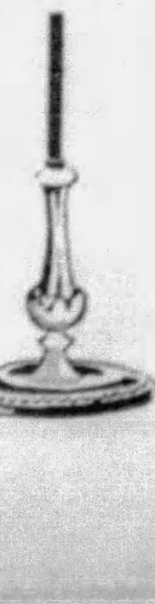


TABLE LAMPS

—in the Chinese manner! Crackled pottery bases in neutral porcelain tone have Oriental designs in red, green or rust in striking relief. Parchmentized shades repeat the pattern. **$3.50** complete.

DIRECT—INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS

WITH SILK SHADE **$10.50**



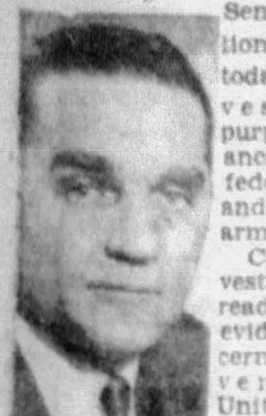
A bronze finish base in a new and dignified design that will harmonize quietly with practically any room setting . . . with the double-light feature of both direct and indirect lighting in one lamp. Complete with silk shades in neutral tones.

Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

ARMS RING USED U. S. CRUISERS, SAYS PROBERS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Protests by United States government departments failed to deter the Senate Munitions Committee today in its investigation of purported alliances between federal officials and the world armament ring.


Mr. Nye

Committee investigators are ready to submit evidence concerning the conversion of a United States cruiser into a "demonstrator" for the Driggs Engineering and Ordnance Company, a concern located in this country, which was trying to sell naval guns to Turkey.

Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, committee chairman, and Senator Pope (Dem.), of Idaho, committee member, admitted that objections to the revelation of certain documents had been made by at least one department of government. Nye said that in June he had appealed to President Roosevelt to forestall the reticence of governmental departments to aid the inquiry and that the President had ordered all governmental units to co-operate.

But Nye added that some departments now appear to be "unduly exercised" about the committee's disclosures.

"SAMPLES" ON CRUISER

The committee will hear evidence concerning the dispatching of the United States cruiser Raleigh to Istanbul, Turkey, to aid Driggs Company's sales campaign.

It was learned the cruiser was in Mediterranean waters in 1929, when the Navy Department sent orders for it to proceed to Istanbul. There the Turkish officials inspected its guns, which were of the same type as that proposed for sale by the Driggs company.

Unfortunately for the Driggs organization, the Turks failed to buy.

Other evidence showed the Electric Boat Company paid in 1928 for the transportation to Europe of the wife and son of Capt. Alfred G. Howe, chief of the united naval mission to Peru. The company was selling submarines to Peru and the naval mission was a profound factor in the sales situation, according to the investigators.

CUBA IN SPOTLIGHT

The committee also will receive evidence concerning armament sales in Cuba before and after the flight of President Machado.

As indicative of the "hard-boiled" attitude of armament manufacturers, committee members cited a letter of Lawrence Y. Spear, vice president of the Electric Boat Company, to Com. C. W. Craven, director of Vickers, Ltd., British company, which was in close alliance.

The letter, dated August 6, 1928, said, in part:

"It is too bad that the pernicious activities of our state department have put the brakes on armament orders from Peru by forcing the resumption of formal diplomatic relations with Chile. My friends advise me that this gesture means that all contemplated orders must go over until next year."

Zaharoff to Endow Foundation for War

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's "man of mystery" whose munition and armament sales over half a century have made him a multimillionaire, will, on his death, leave a large share of his fortune for the foundation of an institution designed to memorialize the war of the future he envisages, a friend said today.

Sir Basil, the friend added, sees perfection of air warfare putting an "end to mass wars and wholesale slaughters and leading to the reincarnation of knighthood."

In the belief that a new chivalry will be born out of aerial conflicts, he intends leaving his fortune "to those he loved best" and to the foundation of a school "to build up admiration for manly virtues," and to combat the ideas Andrew Carnegie "subsidized" in the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Sir Basil Zaharoff Had Finger in Everybody's Pie

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

This latest Washington investigation sort of proves that the Lusitania was sunk by an American-designed submarine.

They're investigating and honoring the unknown munitions maker.

It's Sir Basil Zaharoff, who had a finger in everybody's pie and never lost a nail.

We are learning that anybody will be a patriot for one dollar until he can make two some other way.

Somehow we can't seem to let the World War get over. Little by little we are finding out all about the war except why it was fought. The great conflict is like a prairie dog. It keeps popping up, and every time from a different tunnel.

We know who won the war: it was the mounted kitchen police. Now Senator Nye is finding out who won the contracts.

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50,000 Nazi Toilers Drill Before Hitler

Spades Replace Rifles As Labor's Army Goose-Steps

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 6.—Fifty thousand Nazi shock troops of labor presented arms to Hitler today and gave 200,000 Nazi spectators in the vast "Zeppelin Meadow" a thrill of exultation in the picture they gave of Germany's power. Their arms were spades, their name "Voluntary Labor Service," but their drill was like one by West Point cadets and they goose-stepped in the best tradition of Germany's old army.

All over the Reich, in 1,000 labor camps, 180,000 such soldiers of labor were drilled today. It was a spectacle to impress the coldest observers.

On a field 21 acres square, big enough to hold 10 American football gridirons, bordered by a grandstand seating 200,000 persons and fringed by 100 huge hooked-cross flags, stood these 50,000 soldiers of labor.

In their dark uniforms the 50,000 looked like a somber lake of green until suddenly at one barked order they presented arms. With a single movement 50,000 spades came face up and mirroring in the sunshine turned the field into a blazing cauldron of light.

They stood in ranks of 1,000 men each, shoulder to shoulder, facing Hitler's tribune with its silver Nazi eagle 50 feet high. Each man bore a full marching kit and a brightly polished spade.

Through the entrance sped Hitler's great black Mercedes automobile, behind it a bodyguard of eight Schutz Staffel men in black, all standing up in their automobile, scanning every spectator within reach of Der Fuehrer.

Hitler took his place. Around him stood Goering, Goebbels, Frick. Fifty bugles blared. From the mass of troops 10 battalions moved behind 100 flagbearers. Goose-stepping in perfect unison, they shook the ground, raised clouds of dust and brought a roar of spontaneous applause from the crowd.

Hitler rose. From 50,000 throats as from a college football crowd trained by a cheer leader came six short sentences:

"We want. One leader. One reich. Nothing for us. Everything for Germany. Heil Hitler."

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

DERN WARNS OF CARE NEEDED USING TROOPS

International News Service

RARITAN ARSENAL, RARITAN, N. J., Sept. 6.—Secretary of War George H. Dern believes "the greatest care" should be exercised in calling out the National Guard.

Sec. Dern

This was his reply when asked to comment upon the frequency with which martial law has been declared by Governors of various states in recent months in industrial disputes and other controversies. He said:

"A good deal of the prejudice against the Army is due to the use of the National Guard on strike duty. This notwithstanding that federal troops are seldom used for this purpose."

Secretary Dern is here today to observe at close range the war game now raging along a 125-mile battlefront in New Jersey, extending from Sandy Hook to the Delaware River. He said it was the first military maneuver he had ever witnessed. He found it decidedly interesting and is "amazed at the complexity of it."

Washington, D. C., and New York City were under "bombardment" by the "black" (enemy) air squadrons. Secretary Dern was able to glean an idea of the seriousness of the situation from an official communique which said:

"The Capitol and several other public buildings in Washington were damaged. Docks were demolished in New York, several fires started and the populations of both cities are reported to be in a frenzy. Streams of refugees were leaving both cities."

The Secretary was asked:

"Do you think the United States is in danger of being involved in a war in the near future?"

He replied:

"I do not feel there is a war in the offing, but you know wars come suddenly. The situation might change at any time."

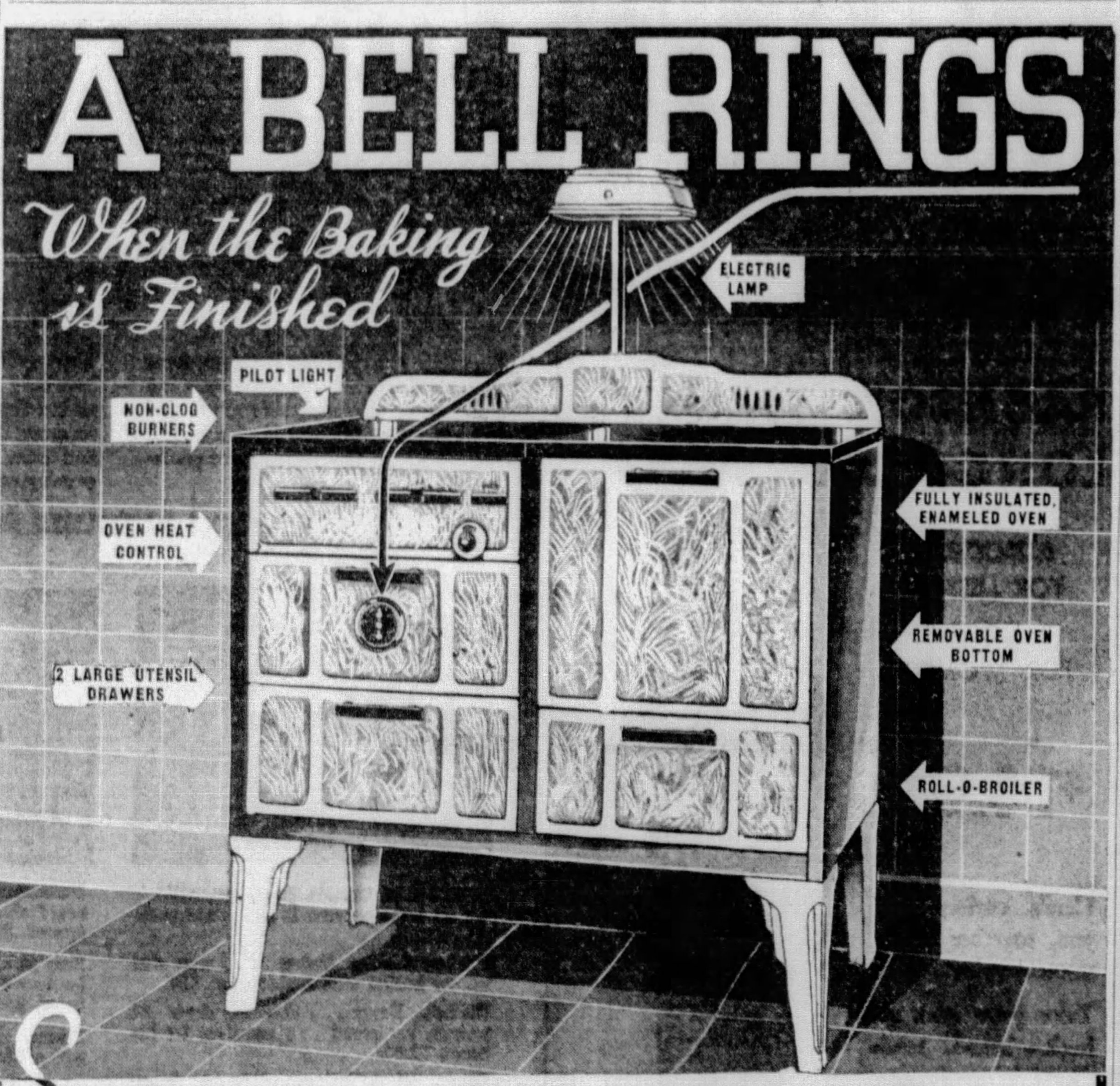
Sore Sweaty Feet

HERE'S GUARANTEED RELIEF. Instantly "hot" feet stop burning, itching, aching when you apply RoBENE, the stainless, greaseless foot liquid, also for athletes foot, toe itch, etc. Test it, prove it yourself tonight. Your money back if you're not delighted.

60c Size 52c — 1.00 Size 89c

RŌBENE

AT ALL Mays Drug Stores



Spear's New 1935 DeLuxe Range

With Electric Lamp and the New Minute Minder that Controls Oven Baking and Cooking with an Alarm Bell

Set the Oven Heat Control . . . put your cake, pie, roast, or other food in . . . and right on the dot, the Minute Minder will ring to remind you that the baking is finished! No guessing, no uncertain waiting, no scorched food! And yet, the Minute Minder Oven Alarm is only one of the many superlatively-new and different features of this wonderful range. No "gadgets," but practical improvements that every woman will appreciate. It even has an Electric Lamp (what a boon to dark kitchens!), Burners that won't clog or rust when things boil over, a FULLY INSULATED, gas-saving Oven, 2 big Drawers for pots and pans, and a Pilot Light which lights the burners automatically—no matches necessary! Finished in Marbleized Green and Ivory. If you are thinking of buying a stove now or within the next few months, then don't fail to see this truly-sensation model at Spear's, featured tomorrow at the lowest price in Pittsburgh!

Has No Equal at Only

$59.50

On Divided Payments!

$3 Down Payment secures immediate delivery of this handsome range. Balance can be divided to fit your requirements.

Heats 2 Rooms

- Newest 1935 Circulators
- In Rustic Brown Finish
- Cast Iron Front and Fire Pot

$24.75

Here is just one of the many outstanding values in Spear's largest-in-Pittsburgh assortment of Circulating Heaters. Guaranteed to heat 2 rooms! Equipped with Humidifier.

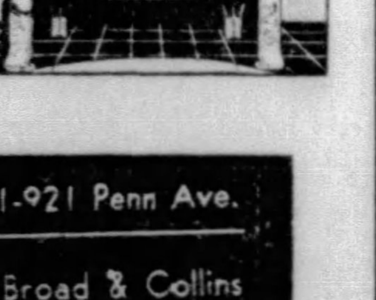
$1 Down Payment

For Chilly Days

8-Glower Radiant Heaters in Old Gold—Multi-Colored Radiants

$6.75

Don't be without one of these attractive gas heaters at this special low price! See the many other new ones just arrived!



$1 Down Payment

SPEAR'S. Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty: Broad & Collins

Also Liggett's at Fifth and Smithfield

MAY'S DRUG STORES

Trust Us! with your prescriptions and you'll be assured of pure and potent drugs at the right price.

MAIL ORDERS Add 10% extra for postage and packing. No C. O. D. Orders. Address May's.

SAFETY • DEPENDABILITY always assured when you purchase your Drugs and Toiletries at May's.

Forhan's Tooth Paste	50c Size	39c
Hind's H. & A. Cream	50c Size	39c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets	100s	59c
Bromo Seltzer	60c Size	40c
Junis Cream	60c Size	39c
Listerine	Large	59c
Mum	35c Size	29c

Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE Cleans the teeth and freshens the mouth. Small Tube 19c

MEN! Here's Sensational Value! A Package of 25 of the NEW PROBAK JR. RAZOR BLADES Fit All Gillette or Probak Razors. for 59c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution Kills germs, harmless to the most delicate tissue, effective mouth wash and gargle. 49c Pint

Klenzo SHAVING CREAM Softens the beard without rubbing in with the fingers. Tube 25c

See for Yourself . . The beauty magic of **Cara Nome Toiletries** You may now TEST these New World Famous **Beauty Creations** From the new testing-table in May's without obligation.

Try a box of our wonderful **CARA NOME FACE POWDER** $1.00 and $2.00 Box

Mascal's HAND LOTION 49c

Dr. Hall's BABY TALC Pound 19c

Try this NEW Pleasant Effective No-Griping POPULAR LAXATIVE REGS 24 Chocolate covered squares 23c

No INDIGESTION Worries . . . ! Now you can eat what you like and forget about the tortures of indigestion, and its relief lasts! Sure acting. **BISMA-REX** 4¾ ounces 50c

KOTEX "WONDERSOFT" The Equalizer Center is Exclusive. 16c 2 for 31c

Pure HARD CANDY In sealed crystal clear lb. glass jars. Four different mixtures. Full Pound Jar 29c

Dr. West	Economy T. Brush	29c
Noxzema	$1.75 HOSP. SIZE	$1.09
Phillips' Magnesia	50c Size	34c
Ipana Tooth Paste	50c Size	39c
Odorono Deodorant	60c Size	53c
Charmona Cold Cream		39c
Angelus Lipstick	$1.00 Size	89c
Castoria	40c Size	28c
Midol	50c Size Tin of 10	34c
Lifebuoy Soap		3 for 17c
Pond's Cold Cream	60c Size	45c

Keep Your Hair Well-Groomed with STAG Perfumed Hair-Oil A perfect hair dressing. Imparts a delicate royal fragrance. 6-oz. size, 35c

Liggett's GRAPE JUICE Pressed from ripe luscious Hudson Valley Concord Grapes. Full Pint Bottle 15c 2 for 25c

LADIES Now you wash all your Lovelies with Miss Muffet White SOAP FLAKES Quick, bubbly suds. 2 BIG 21 oz. pkgs. 25c

Fountain Specials

DELICIOUS HOT PLATE Choice of FILET OF SOLE or CUBED STEAK Sliced Tomatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter **20c**

BLUE PLATE Your Choice Fresh Ham — Liverwurst — or Egg Salad with Potato Salad—Cole Slaw—Lettuce — Tomato Bread and Butter. **20c**

© 1934 A.R.Co.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS MEANS MILEAGE!

BLIND AND DEAF GIRL, 7, ON WAY TO SCHOOL

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6—(AP.)—Blind and deaf, seven-year-old Helen Siefert is on her way to school.

Helen arrived here today en-route to Perkins Institution at Watertown, Mass., where she will be taught the manual alphabet to put her in touch with the rest of the world. A fund totaling more than $2,000 contributed by newspaper readers, is financing the trip.

Taken to a hotel on arrival here, the tireless Bridgeport, Neb., girl promptly investigated her suite by encircling each room, touching everything. Then, having located things she ran in and out of rooms, through several doors, without hesitancy. She seemed to be enjoying the excitement, and promptly unpacked her dolls and dressed them.

After breakfast, Helen and her two new guardians began a tour of stores, to be outfitted with clothes contributed by merchants.

With Helen here were Miss Margaret Hoshor, the future instructor, and the woman who is chiefly responsible for the fact that Helen is to get an education, Mrs. Viola B. Shepherd, county superintendant of Morrill County.

STATE BALANCE UNDER MILLION

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The state treasury's balance sheet today showed $997,122 in the general fund, said to be the lowest in years.

Included in the balance was $750,000 in closed banks. The balance in the general fund a month ago was $2,133,121.

Against the general fund also is approximately $1,800,000 in state aid for fourth class school districts. The payments were due in August.

The motor fund showed a decrease of $5,000,000 due largely to increased expenditures for both main and rural roads.

The figure at the end of August was $9,395,458, compared to $14,048,044 at the end of July.

Receipts during August were $32,124,416 and payments totaled $39,985,093.

The balance in the state liquor store fund was $1,211,621.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

This week's contest closes today, fellows!

Good subject, wasn't it? Your letters seemed to show you thought so anyway, and we will try to announce the winners just as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, be on the lookout in the comic strip for the announcement of a new contest subject. Don't delay this time. Shoot your letters right along and see if you can't win one of those big prizes—$2.50 for the best letter, and $1.50 for the second best and $1 for the third best. It's easy! Let's go—right now!

Soon we'll have some letters to print that came in for last week's contest, too. They are mighty interesting, so be on the lookout for them too.

This letter is from Capt. Miriam Adler, of P. O. Box 695, Holliday's Cove, W. Va. She says:

"I would like to go for a vacation in the winter down South some place, because if I went down South in the summer it would be too hot. This way, it wouldn't be as hot as in the summer. I could see as many things in winter as in summer. But I still think I would like to go to school. I'm at the head of my class."

That, Miriam, is something to be proud of. Not because you are getting better marks than somebody else, but because it shows that you are learning your lessons well. We hope you do just as well this semester as last year.

You probably read many interesting books, too, and if you get the time, we hope that you will write us a letter and tell us about them. We would like to pass along their names to other Junior Patrol members.

And that reminds us, fellows, to tell you that you don't have to write all contest letters. Write a contest letter, and then write a letter to Junior and put it in the same envelope. One stamp brings it. Junior certainly does like to get your letters.

Are You More or Less "Cultivated" Than Your Neighbor?

Take a Look Around Their Living Rooms—And Prof. Chapin, of the University of Minnesota, Explains Just How to Rate Them by Their Chairs, Rugs, Books, Pictures, and Kind of Music They Like.

Read These Revelations in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Distributed With the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Next Sunday

A Wave of *Excitement* Is Sweeping Pittsburgh

It's in the air. Electric! Stirring! A thrill of anticipation vibrates in a hundred thousand homes tonight. The great first day of Rosenbaum's 66th Anniversary Sale is almost at hand. Success is contagious. And the amazing advances this store has made in recent months are sensed even by those who do not know the facts. This great store is moving, advancing, *leaping* ahead. Federal Reserve Bank reports for the Pittsburgh district show that Rosenbaum's has been making phenomenal advances in proportion to the total city retail trade. Week after week, with hardly a pause, it has been climbing. Why?

Out of many reasons—one. The success of a great store depends mainly upon the quality of the goods that roll into its receiving rooms and the prices at which they move into the people's homes. This store has been doing the job. Here extraordinary values have become almost an ordinary matter. If you have missed them until now, *don't let it happen Saturday.* Behind locked doors tonight we are arranging the goods and values which will create a new wave of buying in Pittsburgh and surrounding cities and towns. We're "making your dollars bigger."

If you do not have a charge account here, *now* is the time to open one... before the start of the sale. Special arrangements have been made by our Credit Department to give you extra prompt attention this week. Apply at 11th Floor.

The sale opens at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The prices will be advertised in Friday evening's papers. Look for them.

A GREAT STORE **LEAPING AHEAD**

'NEW DEALERS' OPEN FIRE ON HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Donald Richberg, apparently answering "the issue of human liberty" raised by Herbert Hoover last night, said "the new liberty of the New Deal is an increased freedom for the men and women who do the hard work of the world."

This statement made in a radio address, was but one of many drawn from New Dealers in the capital today in answer to the criticism by the former President. Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis, the farm administrator and Upton Sinclair, Democratic gubernatorial nominee in California, all joined the parade of counter-criticism.

WALLACE'S REPLY

The Agriculture secretary, leaning back in his chair, with coat and vest unbuttoned, told reporters he viewed Mr. Hoover's ideas of economic liberty as something akin to running through a traffic light with an automobile. Wallace said:

"From what I have seen in the newspapers I assume that he is for liberty.

"However, he also infers apparently, that we ought to have the kind of liberty in the economic world that is like having the liberty of running through the red lights in an automobile.

"There is some difference of opinion on that."

Sinclair, when asked by newsmen if he had read Mr. Hoover's "Challenge to Liberty," replied:

"I never read Mr. Hoover. I know how his mind works. I watched the working of his mind for four years, and there is nothing in it that interests me."

RICHBERG'S DEFENSE

Richberg, speaking in the national radio forum of the Washington Star, did not name Mr. Hoover directly. A reference to the latter's recently published article, however, was read by some in these remarks by the director of the Roosevelt executive council.

"It is not the ancient liberty to starve which needs defending. It is the new liberty which includes the right of every man to earn a living, which includes the freedom of industrial workers from sweatshop wages and hours, which includes the freedom of farmers from being compelled to sell their products below cost . . ."

Seated near Wallace when he spoke today, Davis asserted that that part of Hoover's article on regimentation of farmers "shows the extent of Mr. Hoover's familiarity with the farm question." He added:

"As far as regimentation is concerned, our whole effort is to obtain the sentiment of producers concerned and apply this law as they want it applied."

4 in Family Killed As Train Hits Auto

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Four members of one family lay dead here today, victims of a grade crossing accident in which their automobile was crushed by a southbound Fort Worth and Denver train six miles north of the city.

The dead are: J. C. Mayes, 52; his two daughters, Greta Fay, 24, and J. J. Mayes, 62, brother of J. C. Mayes.

PERFECT HOST GIVES SECRET OF SUCCESS

Popularity of his mixed drinks due to use of Shenandoah Whiskey

"I don't use expensive whiskies, as my friends suppose. I use Shenandoah Whiskey, a fine moderate priced blend, as the base for most of my drinks. I find that it gives splendid results in any drink requiring rye or bourbon whiskey." . . . That, according to J. R. Stover, is the reason his guests enjoy his cocktails and highballs so much.

You will like Shenandoah. You will recognize it as a supe... Shenandoah is made ac... method that goes back... centuries—a method t... but admittedly the be...

Blending is an art... science. To blend whi... two important opera... essary. First a qua... mellow whiskey mu... with finely distil... whiskey... then... so... "m...

AT ALL STATE STORES
$1.75 for No. 19—the fifth
$1.00 for No. 20—the pint

"YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A PENN-MARYLAND BLEND"

Shenandoah · Belle of Nelson · Brigadier · Spring Garden · Green River

OWN MEN REVOLT AGAINST 'NEW DEAL'

Administration Faced By Big Opposition Within Ranks

Growing revolt against New Deal and "brain trust" policies has been brought into the spotlight by the resignation of Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget. This second of three articles traces the unrest and friction in the NRA and AAA, two of the most powerful New Deal agencies.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—No administration has faced such revolt against its policies by its own key men as that of the "New Deal."

Mr. Davis

The steady procession of resignations of high government officials has been marked by a score who frankly declared themselves in revolt.

Probably another score quit for the same reason but gave out the usual "desire to return to private business" to preserve an appearance of harmony. This was true especially in NRA and AAA.

Two former Democratic presidential candidates — John W. Davis and Alfred J. Smith openly have attacked the "New Deal" policies though supporting President Roosevelt's proposal for it in 1932.

Two former Democratic secretaries of the Treasury, Senators Carter Glass and William Gibbs McAdoo, disagree with many of its policies. Glass has attacked publicly. McAdoo has been more

Caricature by Major
SENATOR CARTER GLASS

silent but his views are known. Glass quit the powerful Senate finance committee in revolt against "New Dealers."

Numerous Representatives and Senators have openly fought its policies on House and Senate floors.

Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, is calling for a return to constitutionalism as opposed to some "New Deal" policies.

State Democratic leaders and candidates have joined the revolt or at least remained silent as to support of the "New Deal."

In the Treasury Department where the revolt centers, not one major official who came in as a "new dealer" remains. The Warburgs, Spragues, Achesons have gone. Prof. George F. Warren, one-time monetary adviser, no longer is in the headlines.

Many key men in NRA have quit for one reason or another. AAA also presents many new faces.

Resignation of Lewis W. Douglas as budget director is traceable to the fact that three days after

Many Party Leaders Join in Slapping at 'Brain Trust'

a public statement by President Roosevelt that emergency New Deal expenditures would be budgeted there came a reversal of policy reportedly inspired by the "brain trust."

(The third and concluding article will be published tomorrow.)

SLAYER OF TWO DIES OF WOUND

SCRANTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Henry Most, 52, who shot and killed two men on July 21, is dead in the state hospital.

Most inflicted a wound in his abdomen with a rifle after he had shot John Lowry, 72, and Benjamin Tasker, 54.

Officers said the quarrel concerned statements Most made about Lowry's daughter.

Most had been living the life of a hermit on the East Mountain for several years prior to the double murder.

Ursinus College Ex-President Dies

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Dr. Henry Thomas Spangler, president of Ursinus College from 1893 to 1904, died last night at his home adjoining the college campus in nearby Collegeville. He was 81. He was ill three weeks.

DECISION KILLS 'MAIL' DIVORCE

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A decision interpreted as striking another severe blow at the "mail order" divorce business has been handed down by the Supreme Court, ruling that state courts cannot decide cases affecting persons not in their jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court also reaffirmed previous decisions in divorce cases in which it held that service in the official publication of a state in which the plaintiff resides is not effective unless the defendant also is a resident of that state.

On both grounds the court held invalid a divorce granted in Morelos to Col. Antonio Leon Cano, whose wife is a resident of the federal district.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Acidity Curbed Quickly This Easy Way

Doctors Praise Cystex—Works in 15 Minutes

Cleans Out Acids and Poisons — Purifies Blood —Brings New Energy in 48 Hours.

There are 9 million tiny, delicate tubes or filters in your Kidneys which must work every minute of the night and day cleaning out Acids, Poisons and Wastes from your blood. If your Kidneys or Bladder do not function right, your body gradually becomes poisoned, you feel old and worn out before your time, and may suffer from any of these energy-killing symptoms: Getting Up Nights, Loss of Vigor, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Swollen Joints, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting, Itching, and Acidity.

But you need not suffer another day from poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder without the benefits of a Doctor's special prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex).

Dr. T. J. Rastelli

Dr. T. J. Rastelli, famous Doctor, Surgeon and Scientist of London, says: "Cystex is one of the finest remedies I have ever known in my medical practice. Any doctor will recommend it for its definite benefits in the treatment of many functional Kidney and Bladder disorders. It is safe and harmless."

Cystex is not an experiment—it is quick and sure in action and has been tested and proved in millions of cases throughout the world. Because it combats and corrects many functional Kidney disorders, Cystex has gained a world-wide reputation as a successful treatment. Dr. T. A. Ellis, graduate of Toronto University, recently wrote: "Cystex's influence in aiding the treatment of sluggish Kidney and Bladder functions cannot be overestimated. I have here a formula which

Dr. T. A. Ellis

I have used in my own practice for many years with excellent results. Cystex hastens the passage of over-acid irritants, thereby overcoming a frequent cause of burning, itching, getting up nights and frequent urination."

Because it is a special prescription for poorly functioning Kidneys, Cystex starts work in 15 minutes to tone and soothe sore membranes and brings a new feeling of energy and vitality in 48 hours.

Dr. C. Z. Rendelle, well-known Physician and Medical Examiner of San Francisco, recently wrote: "Since the Kidneys purify the blood, the poisons collect in these organs and must be promptly flushed from the system, otherwise they re-enter the blood stream and create a toxic condition. I can truthfully commend the use of Cystex."

Dr. C. Z. Rendelle

Because of its world-wide success, in even the most stubborn cases, the Doctor's prescription called Cystex is offered to sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder under the fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your complete satisfaction or your money back on return of empty package. Get Cystex from any druggist and try it under the money-back guarantee. See for yourself how much younger, stronger and healthier you will feel by using this special prescription. Cystex must fix you up and do the work to your entire satisfaction in 8 days, or cost you nothing under the money-back guarantee. Beware of substitutes and remember that the Kidneys are endangered by drastic, irritating drugs or neglect. Cystex is the only specially-prepared Doctor's prescription guaranteed for Kidney dysfunctions. Tell your druggist you must have Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Look for it in the black and red striped package.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

WILKINSBURG — 818 Wood St., Opp. Rowland Theater — FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

500 WOOD ST. — At 6th & Wood, Opp. McCrory's — 701 PENN AVE. — At 7th & Penn, Opp. Stanley Theater

Veracolate Tablets	$1.25 size	84c
Psyllium Seed	lb. dark	27c
Carter's Pills	25c size	17c
Angelus Rouge	60c size	40c

25c COLGATES Tooth Paste 18c

30c OLIVE TABLETS 20c

50c BARBASOL 39c

25c EX-LAX 17c

25c JERGENS LOTION 17c

25c GOLDEN GLINT 19c

10's GILLETTE Blue Blades 49c

10c LUX SOAP 6c

50c Woodbury's CREAM 35c

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c

$1.00 HISTEEN 69c

MONARCH FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 49c

35c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 21c

60c FAST TEETH 40c

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For every writing need, from school to correspondence, here are values you just can't afford to miss! Buy now and save!

New 1934 Webster Dictionary — *Newly revised* . . . 49c — 827 pages! Complete general vocabulary. Well bound. *Illustrated Webster* . . . 98c

Vacuum Fill Fountain Pen — *$1.50 value— Non-breakable* . . . 98c — Holds 3 times as much ink as ordinary pens! Iridium tipped solid gold point. Smart mottled and spiral barrels.

Parkette Pens — *Made by Parker* . . . 1.25 — Solid gold point. Barrels in 4 smart colors.

Mechanical Pencils — *A real value* . . . 33c — Propels, repels, expels! Uses any standard leads.

Penway Stationery — 24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes 44c — Fine, smooth linen.

J. & J. Talc	25c Tin	17c
Listerine	Tooth Paste Double Size	33c
Tek Tooth Brush	50c Value	39c
Sal Hepatica	60c Size	49c

Always Fresh — AT OUR CIGAR DEPARTMENT — Properly Kept

CIGARETTES	GUMS MINTS—DROPS	TOBACCO
Chesterfields, Old Gold, Raleigh, Camel, Lucky Strike — 2 for 25c	3 for 10c	Half & Half Pound Can — 57c

A man and his wife who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."

Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.

Packages of 20 wrapped in Du Pont No. 300 Cellophane—the best made.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

Smokers say . . .
In almost every language . . .

They Satisfy

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BEER RETAILERS PUSH FIGHT ON CODE

An organization representing more than 200 district beer retailers, reported as the first consolidation of beer dealers in the country, was planning today to carry its fight against the large distributor to the regional code authority in Philadelphia.

The organization, called the Allegheny County Beer Dealers' Association, was formed late last night in Moose Temple. A committee was appointed to attend a meeting of liquor control authorities in Philadelphia in October.

Organization of the group followed a recent meeting of dealers to balk what they claim is the larger distributors' efforts to force them out of business.

PROTESTS SENT

A telegram was sent to E. M. Deering, secretary of the code authority's sixth regional board, in Philadelphia. The message read:

"Meeting called today and attended by several hundred beer distributors of Allegheny County emphatically protest against code adopted for District No. 6, effective September 1. Demand postponement of code and an opportunity to voice our objections."

A similar telegram was sent to the Federal Alcohol Administrator, J. F. Choates, in Washington.

PRINCIPAL COMPLAINT

The principal complaint of the retailers is their inability to secure a wholesale distributor's beer license, which they must have in order to buy beer at the brewery for $1.45 a case. At present they pay $1.70 to a middleman.

One member of the organization suggested that the regional code be ignored, and since beer could be had from "chiselers" there was no need of paying $50 for the wholesaler's permit.

Samuel Smith, a Perrysville avenue beer dealer, was named president of the organization. Sidney Bernstein w-- elected secretary, and Frank Lococo, treasurer.

COOK TESTIFIES IN CO-ED DEATH

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Prosecution testimony in the murder trial of Neal Myers, pharmacy student charged with the death of Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, neared a conclusion today following the dramatic recital of Mrs. Hazel Brown, campus cook, in whose home the 19-year-old co-ed died July 10.

Physicians took up where the sobbing middle-aged cook left off, giving technical testimony that the girl died as the result of an attempted criminal operation.

Mrs. Brown, cook for the fraternity of which Myers was a member, broke into sobs during cross-examination. She cried:

"Neal Myers loved that girl. He wanted to marry her. He never did want Marian to take that medicine or do anything else.

"Marian said she couldn't marry him, that her parents wouldn't accept him."

The girl, she said, insisted upon attempting to thwart maternity with a quack medicine.

MOVIE SALARY CURB DROPPED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—NRA has ordered indefinite suspension of motion picture code provisions designed to control excessive salaries to screen stars and competitive offers of employment between producers.

The order was issued by Hugh S. Johnson on the recommendation of Sol A. Rosenblatt, division administrator, who made an extensive investigation of the industry. The two provisions were suspended by President Roosevelt when he approved the code and Johnson's action today lifts them indefinitely.

News Behind the News -:- By PAUL MALLON

Tugwell, Brain Trust Ace, Shipped To Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—There was a poignant social note buried down in the dispatches from Hyde Park a few days ago. It said:

Mr. Mallon

"Mr. Tugwell will depart soon for Europe, where he plans to visit the major countries and study their problems in relation to parallel ones here."

That is the first anyone around here had heard about the ace Brain Truster leaving the AAA at a time when the program for next year is being planned. A few of the higher AAA insiders had been expecting something like that, but no previous announcement had been made.

Little general interest was aroused because the famous soft ball pitcher of the New Deal is known to be subject to hay fever and this is the worst time of year in Washington for hay fever sufferers.

Only those closest to the Squire of Hyde Park smelled more than pollen behind the trip.

SUGGESTIONS

The casual way in which such an important announcement was smoothed over was enough to arouse some speculation. But the suspicious souls had more to go on than that. They recalled, for instance, that President Roosevelt tried to send General Johnson to Europe only a week or so ago.

It is not generally known, but when President Roosevelt advised that suggestion, the General looked him in the eye and said:

"If you want my resignation you can have it."

No other reply was made by the General. None was needed.

This is not meant to imply that President Roosevelt is trying to get rid of Mr. Tugwell. The only implication intended is that, when President Roosevelt suggests Europe to anyone now, the favored party has natural cause for alarm.

PROSPECTS

Those who believe they know what President Roosevelt is thinking about have an idea that Prof. Tugwell may not go back to the Agriculture Department. If he does, it will be only for desk space. There are good reasons for believing that the President hopes to use his good adviser ultimately in a broader capacity, not limiting him to one subject.

Tugwell is an idea man, not an executive. He is a thinker not an administrative technician. His worth to the administration has been limited by the extent to which he has been saddled with administrative and executive duties as assistant agriculture secretary. Some minor conflicts of administrative opinion have arisen recently inside the Agriculture Department to accentuate that fact.

The result may be to thrust Prof. Tugwell into a more eminent advisory capacity—but not until after the congressional elections. His European trip will last, at least, that long.

Such an arrangement should satisfy everyone, including Senators Smith and Byrd, and Prof. Tugwell himself.

READING

The wise men of Wall street have turned lately to new reading material. They are going extensively now into all the written works of Associate Justice Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, and of Prof. Felix Frankfurter. They are not doing it for pleasure, but in an effort to divine the next steps of the New Deal.

These two are rather generally accepted on the inside as the philosophers behind the New Deal, especially in relation to forthcoming social reform legislation (old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc.).

At least their writings will be more wholesome for the Wall street mind than the trash they have been reading about the coming American boom.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

This Is the Story Of the Armed Wooden Leg

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—There wasn't any "Ouch!" when a detective stepped on a tailor's foot, and that is how the detective detected a wooden leg and

that is how the tailor landed in the police lineup on a charge of possessing a revolver.

The tailor was Eugene Gatto, 47. An anonymous telephone caller told police Gatto planned to shoot somebody. The revolver was in the wooden leg.

SEAWAY PACT O.K. PREDICTED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, after a talk with President Roosevelt last night, predicted resubmission of the St. Lawrence Waterways Pact with Canada to the next session of the Senate and its ratification. He has just returned from the Northwest.

He issued the following statement after his visit with Mr. Roosevelt:

"The project will be resubmitted at the January session, and I am confident construction work will get under way in the spring. The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River are perhaps our most valuable natural resource.

"The present Roosevelt administration will build the St. Lawrence project, and thus give the United States a new seacoast 3,800 miles in length, placing Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Superior, Duluth and other great inland cities on deepwater, and give the Northwest one million horsepower of the cheapest electricity in the world."

Governor Names 7 Juvenile Delegates

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Seven Pennsylvania delegates to the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies convention to be held in Houston, Tex., September 17 to 21 have been named by Gov. Pinchot. They are:

W. F. Penn, Morganza; Miss Emily Morrison, Darling; Maj. H. B. Hickman, Glen Mills; Miss Mary S. Labaree, Harrisburg; Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Laurelton; Dr. Harvey M. Watkins, Polk; and Dr. Walter R. Krauss, Pennhurst.

FUEL OFFICIALS RETAIN CODE

Officials of the retail solid fuel industry today had reached a decision to keep the National Recovery Administration code in force, at the same time agreeing with national code officers of the organization who resigned because NRA officials in Washington have failed to settle disputes between their industry and the bituminous coal industry.

Decision was reached at a meeting of Division No. 8 yesterday, according to R. W. Kiser, chairman of the division authority. The group made it clear that they were dissatisfied with the indecision of NRA officials, Kiser said.

Their complaint, he said, is that the bituminous code, through allowing the mine operators jurisdiction over "original sales," gives the producers an unfair advantage over the retail merchants.

NO. 3 DIVORCES FILM MAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Oliver Morosco, nationally known theatrical producer, was divorced by Helen McRuer Morosco, former actress, who charged desertion.

Mrs. Morosco testified in Superior Court yesterday that "no one person could hope to hold Mr. Morosco because he has as many facets to his nature as a crystal chandelier."

She said her husband informed her he had taught her all he could about being a theatrical producer.

"Now that there are two producers in the house, there are too many," Mrs. Mmnosco said he informed her before he left her July 6, 1933. The couple married November 21, 1929, in San Francisco, shortly after his divorce from Selma Plaey became final. It was Morosco's third marriage.

-:- Today -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

employers for a twenty-five-hour week.

Judge Gary, now in his grave, and probably glad of it, was wondering some years ago whether the twelve-hour day could be abolished completely in the steel industry. New conditions move rapidly.

ASKED WHEN she thought a woman would be President, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt said she hoped "not soon," not that she doubts woman's ability, but rather man's willingness to be ruled by a woman's judgment.

Wise men would worry not about the woman president's judgment, but about that of the man controlling decisions. Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, would make an excellent President, so would Miss Frances Perkins, who has a better mind and character than 99 out of 100 able men. And General Johnson's assistant, Miss Frances M. Robinson, as President, would create a great demand for cabinet places, only she is nowhere near the legal age, thirty-five, and her cabinet would find it hard to keep its mind on dull routine.

RUSSIA WILL be invited into the League of Nations, proposed for membership by France, we fuss because Russia owes American financers a few millions lent when any child might have known better.

Russia owes the French, in good hard gold francs, more than six thousand million dollars, but France wisely looks ahead, wants Russia's friendship and help in case of trouble with Germany, and will have it, as before. The French are logical.

IT IS ANNOUNCED that young Prince Otto, good looking young man of 22, heir to the Hapsburgs, will marry the Italian princess, Maria. This arrangement would be made only with Mussolini's approval, and may mean another Hapsburg on the Austrian throne.

You would think that Austria had had trouble enough with the other Hapsburgs, but Mussolini may have some workable plan, including, of course, his own indirect dictatorship.

SECRETARY ICKES replied to former President Hoover's attack on the Roosevelt administration, saying the liberty that interests Mr. Hoover is "the liberty of the exploiter." "Liberty of privilege is what they (Mr. Hoover) want," says Mr. Ickes.

Turning from Mr. Hoover to Senator Borah, who said liberty is fast disappearing, Mr. Ickes asks, "Who has lost his liberty?"

The President referees a baseball match at his home, and seems not to worry. Happy the man, with such a job, who can keep cool.

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Much bigger than you really need ... but how you'll revel in the size and luxury of America's giant cabins. Weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg, on the Manhattan and Washington, world's fastest Cabin liners, and their running mates the Pres. Harding and Pres. Roosevelt. From $167 Cabin Class, $309 round trip; from $113 Tourist Class, $204 round trip; from $84.50 Third Class, $148.50 round trip.

S. S. MANHATTAN
Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7

S. S. WASHINGTON
Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21

S. S. Pres. Roosevelt, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14
S. S. Pres. Harding, Oct. 3, Oct. 31, Nov. 28

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Original Styles created by Julienne of Paris ...
Now DESIGNED-PATENTED BY WISE
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Variety ... all at one low price ...

Le Élégance *Only Wise Customers can have this style.* It's a "Registered Original"—a truly Parisienne conception of a different opera pump. In Black or Brown Suede. In Paris 275 francs ($17.50) at Wise only $3.98

Rendezvous A "Registered Original" in Black Suede with Black Patent Leather. Also in Brown Suede with Brown Patent Leather. In Paris it's 200 francs ($13.50) at Wise—it's only $3.98

$3.98 ALL ONE PRICE

Sea Waves *Only Wise customers can have this new, smart step-in.* It's done exclusively for us by Julienne of Paris. In Black Suede with Patent Leather Trim, only $3.98

Sans Souci Julienne of Paris designed this style. Wise protects it for you. Smart front strap model with distinctive stitching. In Black or Brown Suede. In Paris 300 francs ($19.50). At Wise $3.98

Zig Zag Oxford All the money in the world won't buy this smart Julienne dressy oxford for you—except at Wise—where it's only $3.98
In Black or Brown Suede.

Wise Shoes for Fall are neither copies nor reproductions. They are *originals* created by Julienne of Paris. You *will not find* these styles anywhere else in America. Wise protects these Julienne models with design patents and offers them to you as "REGISTERED ORIGINALS".

Never before have the Wise Shoe Shops shown such a dazzling array of foot-fashions.

Every single style is youthfully fresh—highly inspired—distinctive. Every leather—every color—every heel height—every toe shape—*anything* you may want is here—*all at only $3.98!* See these exclusive "REGISTERED ORIGINAL" styles—*now.*

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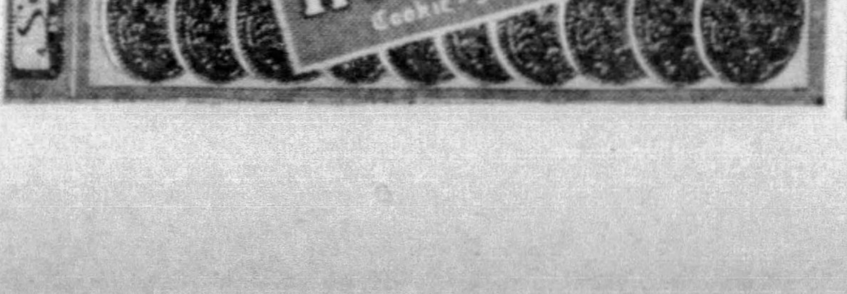


LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

MAYOR DEALS LONG SMACK FOR SMACK

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—As fast as Huey Long sets 'em up, Mayor Semmes Walmsley knocks 'em down.

This was the titillating added attraction in Louisiana's political sideshow that today held the natives spellbound.

In fact, with the lotteries, dice games and roulette wheels nailed shut under the hammer of Senator "I-ain't-had-a-drink-in-eight-months" Long's moral crusade, the boys and girls were laying bets along Canal street and in Exchange alley on the outcome of this bucolic, country fair game of "hit-the-nigger."

The odds were fast falling on Huey for Semmes was warming up his pitching arm in fine shape and putting the ball where he wanted.

Two of Huey's star testifiers in his heard-but-not-seen radio show have been pasted squarely on the noggin.

One was recovering today behind jail bars, the other spent a night in jail and faces a recorder's judgment.

Everybody down New Orleans way has been asking

"What's Semmes going to do about it?"

And Semmes is showing them. Semmes, it seems, is on trial. A lot of his boys are on trial, too—his police chief, some of his judges, his prosecuting attorney, his commission councilmen, most of his police force.

Huey's trying them—Huey and nine of his boys from the Legislature up at Baton Rouge. That is, New Orleans guesses the legislators are there. You can't tell because you can't see them. All you hear is voices coming out of the radio. Huey does most of the talking. The legislators mostly listen. The witnesses do a lot of listening, too.

PENNSY SEEKS TO 'CUT' TRAINS

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today was awaiting decision upon a petition presented to Public Service Commissioner Samuel Walker, asking leave to discontinue a number of the company's passenger trains.

Permission was asked yesterday to eliminate trains between Irvona and LaJose, Clearfield County; between Garway and Hastings, Cambria County; between McGees Mills, Clearfield County, and Glen Campbell, Indiana County; between Wandin and Heilwood, Indiana County, and between Altoona and Punxsutawney.

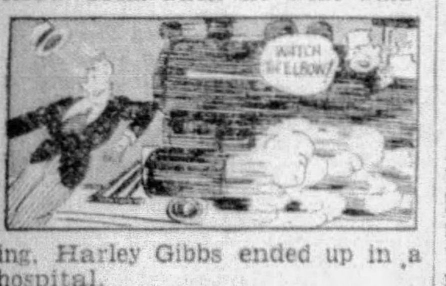
Attorneys representing Punxsutawney and Bellwood boroughs opposed the application.

Dr. Holmes Speaks At Corapolis Tonight

Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, will speak at the Coraopolis High School auditorium tonight. Dr. Holmes is professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College. Dr. George W. Torrence and Nunzio Fusco, candidates for the Legislature for the Twelfth Legislative District, also will speak.

Moral: Always Give Trains Elbow Room

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Because he needed lots of elbow room when he went walk-



ing, Harley Gibbs ended up in a hospital.

When a train blew its whistle as Harley strolled along the railroad track, he edged off to the shoulder of the right-of-way and kept on walking. The engine caught Harley's elbow and tossed him into a ditch.

Doughnuts and Cakes for Pastors In Conference

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MAY EASTLAND THE REV. J. W. HAWLEY THE REV. O. W. BOLTON H. A. SANDERS A. S. SANDERS

THE REV. MR. HAWLEY, CONFERENCE PRESIDENT, AND SOME OF HIS CONFEREES AT PITTSBURGH METHODIST CONFERENCE

STOLEN POWDER CACHE FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Police reported the discovery in a storage warehouse yesterday of eight of the nine tons of dynamite and black powder stolen last May 11 from a powder company magazine near Newhall.

This, together with the four cases of dynamite recovered earlier from a mine on the edge of the Mojave Desert, left less than a ton of the explosives still missing.

For three days police and sheriff's deputies had combed Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills in search of the explosives, calculated by experts to have a destructive power capable of wrecking a square mile of the city.

The warehouse in which the explosives were found is approximately a mile south of the exclusive Wilshire residential district, in which the search for a time centered.

Hans Penner, found on the premises and who admitted, police said, he was in charge of the warehouse, was arrested.

WITHEROW ON U.S. COMMITTEE

William P. Witherow, president of the Community Fund, has been named a member of the National Citizens Committee of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, Newton D. Baker, chairman of the latter organization, announced in New York.

He will serve with 85 other nationally prominent men and women on the committee, in placing before the public reports on present-day social conditions in American communities. The group with whom he will work includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Jane Adams, Harry L. Hopkins, William Green, Ogden L. Mills, Rabbi A. H. Silver, John W. Davis and Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

At the invitation of President Roosevelt, the committee will hold its first meeting at the White House on September 28.

Kidnapers Hold Wrong Man Captive

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Kidnapers who, he says, apparently mistook him for a Waynesboro businessman, are blamed by Preston C. Cloud, 53, mechanical engineer, for his three-day disappearance in the mountains.

The businessman's name, which police refused to divulge, was mentioned by the three men who seized him Monday night and carried him into the hills near Hancock, Md., Cloud declared last night on returning home.

Rev. J. W. Hawley Again Chosen by Methodists

Reports, Conferences Mark Second Day Of Conference

Reports by ministers, conference trustees and the commission on evangelism are highlights of today's program for the one hundred and first annual session of the Pittsburgh Conference, Methodist Protestant Church, meeting at the Grave Methodist Protestant Church, Sharpsburg.

Officers elected at yesterday's opening business session included the Rev. J. W. Hawley, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Pittsburgh, re-elected president; the Rev. William H. Schatz, pastor of the First Church, Washington, recording secretary; the Rev. Paul A. Lambertson, pastor Sheraden Church, journal clerk; the Rev. O. W. Bolton, pastor Grace Church, Sharpsburg, re-elected statistical secretary; the Rev. T. M. Gladden, pastor Bakerstown Church, historiographer, and the Rev. H. M. Peterson, pastor Rogersville Church, re-elected treasurer.

Selected as the standing district committee were the Rev. J. Sala Leland, the Rev. J. J. Allen, the Rev. T. Leroy Hooper, W. S. Bingler, Owen Fletcher and Jesse Orbin.

The stationing committee elected includes the Rev. J. W. Shell, the Rev. T. Leroy Hooper, J. M. Rutter and Joel B. Taylor.

The First Methodist Protestant Church at Connellsville was selected as the location of the next conference.

McKeesport Boy Injured By Truck

Jack Ross, 4, of 3418 Gleason street, McKeesport, was in McKeesport Hospital today recovering from injuries received when he was struck by a truck, near his home, yesterday.

GERMAN FINDS CANCER 'CURE'

International News Service.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 6.—Prof. Klein, of Ludwigshafen, informed a scientific congress here today he has discovered an early cancer diagnosis.

He said he had also developed a "cure" for certain forms and stages of cancer, which he described as similar in technique to the Wassermann test.

Prof. Schillings, noted Berlin scientist, expressed scepticism over the cancer "discovery" announced in Berlin by Dr. Wilhelm von Brehmer, director of the Anatomical Laboratory of Biological Research. Dr. von Brehmer announced he had discovered a cancer-causing organism. He stated, in an article in a Medical Journal, that he had bred from the blood tissues of cancer patients microscopical organisms not found in the blood of people not afflicted with cancer.

There was a widespread disposition among scientists at the congress to question authenticity of Dr. von Brehmer's reputed discovery.

FORTUNATO TO HEAD ITALIANS

A banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel last night brought to a close the annual convention of the Italian Order of Sons and Daughters of America. Speakers were Judge M. M. Musmanno, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, former Governor John S. Fisher, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and John A. Pugassi.

John B. Fortunato, of Pittsburgh, was elected national president at the closing business session in the afternoon. Others elected were:

State president, John Aldisert, of Pittsburgh; assistant president, Joseph Scarpello, of Philadelphia; state orator, Frank Moretti, of New Castle; state recording secretary, Domonic Russo, of Pittsburgh; state financial secretary, Louis Saterial, of Pittsburgh; state treasurer, Herman Carietti, of Pittsburgh, and board of national councillars, James Ceris, assistant district attorney of Beaver County; Dr. Ferdinand Colletti, of Reading; Dr. G. LaRosa, of Pittsburgh; V. James Roslin, of Reading, and Angelo Fiala, of New Castle.

On Little Money

See the pretty lady. She is standing on her fortune—consisting of two excellent supports—and a couple of spare dollars. She, however, is smart. She doesn't NEED much money to dress yell. She goes to Harris', where she exercises her sovereign right to pay cash OR use the

Extended Charge

The E. C. means months to pay—in little dribs and drabs. And NO extra charge!

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No Matter What You Pay—
You Can't Get Finer—

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Everything:

Complete with perfect quality single vision lenses (no matter how complicated), modern style frames or rimless mountings and expert examination by our registered optometrists.

Thousands Have Paid Just $9 For the Precise Glasses They Needed.

9 Months to Pay

Why Pay More?

You know that the finest complete optical service need cost just $9 at S. H. DeRoy's—so isn't it ridiculous to pay a penny more? It certainly isn't necessary!

S.H. DE ROY

Pittsburgh's Original $9 Optical House!

408 SMITHFIELD ST. *Between Diamond & 4th*

How Refreshing!

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Luckies They Taste Better

Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

Our big stock of General Tires includes the tire you want, at the price you want to pay with terms to suit your convenience.

CAMPBELL & CO.

BIGELOW BLVD. AT BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE

Phone MAyflower 1275

Open Evenings Till 9 — Sundays Till 5

HOOVER AND WALLACE ARE BOOK FOES

Former President Indicates He's Taking Big Slam at the 'New Deal'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover and Secretary Wallace, whose political views have clashed repeatedly, are going to be literary opponents before long.

Both the former President and the Secretary of Agriculture are publishing books late this month.

They will be distributed through the same monthly book club.

This concern has placed both books among others on its list. The clients can choose either or neither. Political Washington is eagerly awaiting the result.

HENRY A. WALLACE

The contents of the Hoover book, "The Challenge to Liberty," were indicated in an article by the former President in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He criticized the New Deal.

Secretary Wallace's book is called "New Frontiers." Persons close to the Secretary say it might well be considered an answer to the views expressed by Mr. Hoover in his magazine article. There is a mere coincidence, however.

Son of the Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge, Wallace bolted the Republican party in 1928 to support the Democratic presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith, and remained to back President Roosevelt and be named to his father's old post.

It was because of the Republican farm policy expressed by Hoover as a candidate in 1928 that Wallace left the fold and became a caustic foe of the Federal Farm Board in its market stabilization operations.

"New Frontiers" was described as an exposition of the necessity for giving the ultimate satisfaction to the individual citizen for the minimum expenditure of labor.

"In former depressions and the years immediately following, it became normal for those workers crowded out of the cities to move to new lands in the West," one official said, adding:

Political Washington Waits Literary 'Bout'—Secretary Explaining 'Frontiers'

"However, we long ago passed the point where productive land could be homesteaded and we have even come to a time when hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land, definitely in the sub-marginal class, must be retired from production.

HERBERT HOOVER

"The Secretary's book is an explanation of the necessity for an intensive, rather than an extensive, development of the United States and its resources.

"The new frontiers of which he speaks are the mental rather than physical areas which must be developed if this country is to use its full possibilities for the good of all people rather than a privileged few."

Home and Garage Hunted in 'Mystery'

BOULDER, Col.—(INS.)—The mystery of a disappearing house and garage is puzzling Boulder officials. Clara Vincent returned from a three-year visit in Illinois to find only a vacant lot where her home had formerly stood. Neighbors were unable to give any evidence as to what had happened to it.

$7,500 for Altar Refused By Church

LONDON.—(INS.)—Offers of two antique dealers to purchase the altar of the Weaverham Parish Church for $7,500 have been refused by the vicar.

The altar is a genuine Chippendale dining-room table and has been proclaimed by experts to be one of the finest pieces of furniture in existence.

NORGE ROLLATOR

REFRIGERATION IS ALMOST EVERLASTING

models as low as

$116.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

« Deluxe features »

HYDROVOIR
ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
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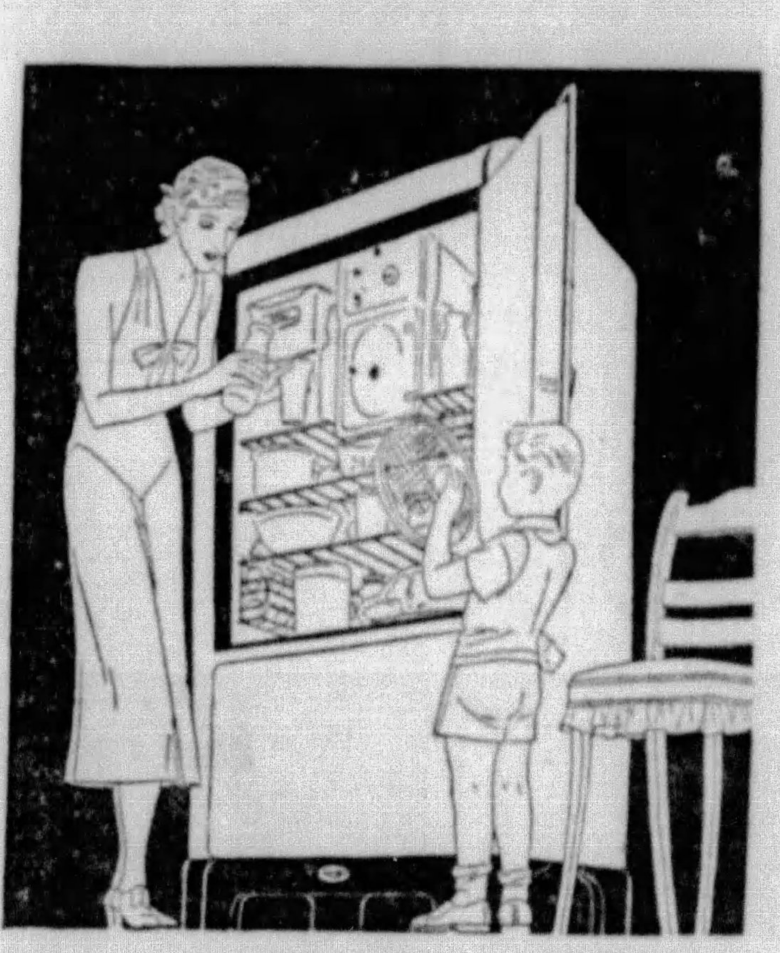
BUTTER AND CHEESE RACK
EASY SLIDING ICE TRAYS
WATERVOIR
ODOR-PROOF FREEZING COMPARTMENT
ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED INTERIOR

only a small down payment on the Gas and Electric Shops budget plan



$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON

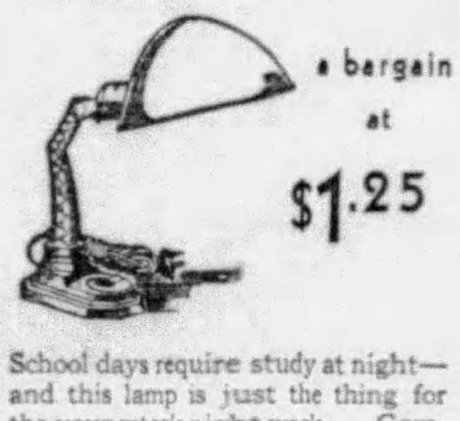
on the purchase of this new

PROCTOR SPEED IRON

Saves you hours of ironing time . . . It's completely automatic—with a heat for every type of ironing . . . Has tilted cork and bakelite handle and the new Dreadnought (long life) heating unit . . . Chrome plated.

only 85c down

STUDY LAMP

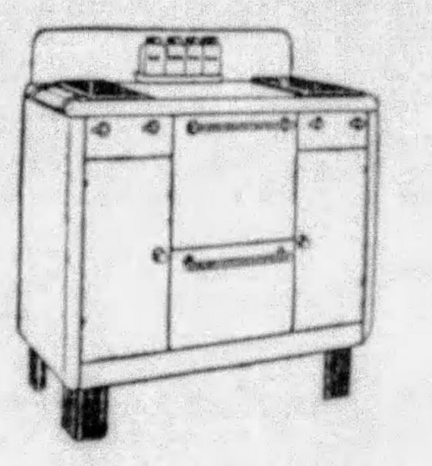


a bargain at **$1.25**

School days require study at night—and this lamp is just the thing for the youngster's night work . . . Complete with pin or ash tray in base of lamp.

TAPPAN

CLEARANCE SALE



SAVINGS UP TO $29.50

To make room for Fall merchandise a limited number of these fine ranges (not entire line) are offered at substantial savings for quick clearance . . . available in either the conventional table top with electric top lighting or the popular divided cooking top, in a variety of color trims . . . all are insulated and have Robertshaw automatic oven heat control, large size oven and the other Tappan features.

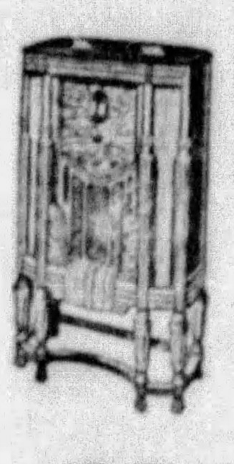
$ 89.50 Model . . . Now $74.50
$ 94.50 Model . . . Now $79.50
$129.00 Model . . . Now $99.50

only **$5.00** *down*

NEW 1935

PHILCO

ALL-WAVE RADIO



only **$89.50**

A really remarkable radio. Tunes in France, Italy, England, Germany, Spain—also police calls and other short-wave broadcasts—in addition to all the regular American programs . . . An 8-tube set in beautiful highboy cabinet of two-toned walnut, with a tone more real and natural than anything you've ever heard.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

OTHER NEW PHILCO MODELS AS LOW AS $20.00

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

OF THE EQUITABLE SALES CO . . . . SHOPPING SERVICE ATLANTIC 4865

DOWNTOWN, 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE.
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EAST LIBERTY.......6119 PENN AVENUE
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HOMESTEAD.......110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE.......539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.......654 Merchant Street

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY . . . SERVICE . . . EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

A type and size for every need, 1½-20 tons

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

AND TRAILERS

Were truck buyers to give heed to the claims of many truck salesmen, they'd be inclined to the belief that a truck has the "stretching" qualities of a rubber band. . . . Frankly though, trucks won't stretch. Realizing that fact, General Motors Truck designers and engineers long ago set about the task of building trucks that are engineered for the job, trucks that are virtually tailor-made, that *exactly* fit the needs of users. That's why the General Motors Truck line is today by far the most comprehensive and extensive ever offered the truck buyer. There are, for instance, nine different engines, fifteen different transmissions, twenty-seven different chassis, twenty-four rear axles, varied types of brakes, and so on. No one of the many types will fit the needs of all truck buyers. But there is a size and type that will *exactly* fit any specific hauling job. And because it will fit *exactly*, it will likewise do its work more ably and more profitably. . . . A trained, unprejudiced General Motors Truck representative, fortified with facts, is ready to tell the General Motors story at any time convenient for you.

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For Readers of the Enlarged Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

? Ask Yourself This Question--- ?

"WHAT FEATURE DO I LIKE BEST IN THE DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH . . . . AND WHY?"

And answer it in your own way in a letter of not more than 25 words.

First Best Letter will get............	$ 50.00 in Cash
Second Best Letter will get	20.00 in Cash
Next 4 Best Letters will each get $5.	20.00 in Cash
Next 10 Best Letters will each get $1	10.00 in Cash
	$100.00 Total

You may not have to study the pages of the Sun-Telegraph to answer the above question. Perhaps your mind was set on that question long ago. That makes it all the easier for you to enter this fascinating contest. If, however, you have not been a regular reader of the daily Sun-Telegraph start with the ENLARGED edition today, look at the wealth of features, select the one that most appeals to you and in a letter of 25 words or less tell why. Your selection does not necessarily have to be an outstanding feature. Select the one, however, that has a personal appeal to you. Tell why. Write your letter just as you would talk if were telling it to a friend. Send your letters to the Sun-Telegraph Feature Contest Editor, P. O. Box 592, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose a clipping of the feature you have selected as one that appeals to you as most interesting. Entries for THIS WEEK close next Saturday night at midnight. Prize winners will be announced the following Saturday.

SUBMIT AS MANY LETTERS AS YOU WISH

WIN YOUR SHARE OF THIS EASY MONEY

NETWORK SPONSOR HUNTING STARS

Three Favorites to Get 'Break' Many Seek But Few Receive

By AIRCASTER

Another contest is in our midst! A sponsor for a network show, which goes on the air soon, would like to have local radio audiences suggest three stars from their own home town radio stations, who might have a chance of going to New York for a broadcast.

If you have any local stars that are your favorites, and who haven't been on a network show (this restriction comes sponsor), send in their names and we'll suggest them to the man in charge. The chances are longer than the odds on a truck horse in the Derby, but there is still the chance. And this little chance is what keeps such contests going.

Every contest of similar nature, radio editors and the public have been asked to judge, have ended as all beauty contests end . . . lots of ballyhoo . . . pictures and publicity and subsequent heart break.

There are auditions at local stations and network studios every week. Trained program men listen. And these men are more anxious than the contestants to find someone who clicks. A new star means new business to a radio station and a radio station has to meet its payroll. The big jobs in radio have come through breaks sometimes . . . but if you look down through these publicity stories you'll see that they are backed by hours of work, real talent and purposeful concentration.

You may get there faster through a contest . . . but the chances are that if you are going to get there at all . . . you'll arrive without any publicity stunt to land you on top.

Contests do call attention to talent in isolated cases . . . Joan Warren, Pittsburgh runner-up in the recent Dick Powell contest, is getting along with local pick-ups. A number of other contestants in the same contest are doing well . . . but there are hundreds of girls who wept bitter tears into their pillows when their high hopes were blasted into bits at the semi-final decision.

Now, if ever, is the time for new ideas and new talent in radio. They are in the country and they will come out to eventually land contracts . . . but not through contests that are the handiwork of sponsors who can't think of a better way to ballyhoo their new show.

Early Friday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst, piano team.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Sam Herman, xylophone and Frank Banta, piano.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Tales and Mus.
9:45 A. M.—Oswaldo Mazzucchi, cellist.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
12:00 Noon.—Piano Recital.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Jan Brunesco and His Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons Report, Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather, Airbreaks.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Sizzlers.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Wandering Minstrel—Meredith Willson's Orchestra, Ben Stevens, songs.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Results, Woman's Radio Review—Paris Fashions and the American Women, Margery Howard, Woman's Home Companion, guest speaker, orchestra direction Joseph Littau, Claudine Macdonald.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
4:15 P. M.—Nellie Revell at Large.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Rhythm Encore.
4:45 P. M.—The Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Motor News—C. H. Roth.
5:30 P. M.—"Pieces of Eight," serial dramatization.
5:45 P. M.—James J. Long, sports talk.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style and Shopping.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report, Work-a-day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band Shut-in Hour.
12:00 Noon.—Fields and Hall.
12:15 P. M.—Charles Sears, tenor.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Jerry Mayhall's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Artist Bulletin.
1:15 P. M.—Hot Arkie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Jackie Heller.
3:15 P. M.—Visit to Foreign Lands.
3:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.
3:45 P. M.—Morin Sisters.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Folk ...
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Song Reporter.
9:15 A. M.—Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Madison Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—Carolyn Gray.
10:45 A. M.—Three Flats.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Chemistry.
11:15 A. M.—Beale St. Boys.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Joan Marrow.
12:00 Noon.—Betty Barthell.
12:15 P. M.—Clara Knecht.
12:30 P. M.—Al Kaiser Band.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Fisher Band.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Melodies Garden.
3:00 P. M.—National Men's Tennis Play.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Alice Fuller, organist.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Work Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Val Vari, songs.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolic.
12:15 P. M.—Billy Harwood Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
1:15 P. M.—Ryan Sisters.
1:30 P. M.—Betty Dugan, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Eton Boys.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Roy Verret's Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Service.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Band Parade.
10:45 A. M.—Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell, pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Blue Keys.
1:15 P. M.—Golden Voices Quartette.
1:30 P. M.—Blue Rhythm Kings.
2:00 P. M.—Jack and Bertha, accordion duo.
2:15 P. M.—"Gypsy Maid."
2:30 P. M.—Musicale.

U. S. Radio Official To Speak

Dr Irvin Stewart, chairman of the telegraph division of the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss the functions of his division and its activities to date when he is interviewed over an NBC-WCAE network on Tuesday, September 11, at 9 p. m.

This will be the third in the series of interviews of the several members of the new FCC.

Dr Stewart was appointed to the FCC after having served as a member of Secretary of Commerce Roper's interdepartmental committee on communications, which helped the Senate and House to draft the bill sought by President Roosevelt creating the new commission.

The Federal Communications Commission absorbed the Federal Radio Commission. The new body now controls the destiny of the air waves.

(Advertisement)

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisons, neutralize burning acids, bring prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for FOLEY PILLS—take no other. Money back guarantee. Keep bowels open with Foley Cathartic Tablets. ©1934

Sears SALE OF HOUSEWARES

TWO DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Canning, Washday and Kitchen Needs!

20-Qt. Enamel Canner 97c — Heavily enameled. Holds seven 1-quart jars. Wire rack included.

ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLE 99c — Heavily enameled, with wooden grip bail handle.

JAR RINGS (Standard size) 4 Doz. for 15c. Limit 8 Doz. to a Customer.

Zinc Jar Lids Porcelain Lined 23c Dozen

SCALE AND SCOOP 96c — Green enameled scale; weighs up to 25 lbs. Measurement by ounces. Tin scoop included.

32-pc. Breakfast Set $2.98 — Semi-porcelain, buttercup decorations with platinum colored edges. Service for 6. 10 & 12-oz. Tumblers (rose, green, crystal) . . . ea. 5c

Wood Chopping Bowl 35c — Made of tough, durable applewood. 11-in. diameter.

CAST IRON SKILLET SET 95c — Sizes No. 3, 5, 8. Highly polished inside. Will last a lifetime. Large size Cast-Iron Dutch Oven . . . 95c

STEP-ON CANS 49c — Ivory or green enameled outer can. Galvanized inset can with bail handle. 8-qt. size.

P. & G. Soap 10 Cakes 24c — Medium size. Limit 20 bars to a customer.

Ivory Soap Medium size, 10 cakes for . . . 46c

P. & G. Soap Chips 5-lb. pkg. . . . 25c. Limit 4 packages to a customer.

CHIPSO 2 Pkgs. . . . 25c. Limit 6 to a customer

20-GAL. ASH CAN 94c — Use for ashes or garbage. Side handle type; complete with cover.

Dust Mop 25c — Well made, of long strand new cotton. 15-in. spread. A household necessity!

Curtain Stretcher 96c — Well made, of clear wood with rustproof pins. Center brace; strong hinges. Size 5x8 ft. Folding type.

HORSEHAIR FLOOR BRUSH 55c — Extra quality, with heavy tufts. Ideal for sweeping large surfaces such as garages, porches, walks, etc. 14-in. size.

Willow Clothes Basket 49c — Made of new willow, with end handles. Medium size. Large size basket . . . 59c

IRONING BOARD 94c — Light in weight, but of very sturdy construction. Clear pine, with strong braces. Size 48x12 in.

Clothespins 50 for 9c — Standard size. Limit 100 to a customer.

Cotton Clothes Line 39c — Braided cotton clothes line; 100 ft., guaranteed in one piece.

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY

All above items, except 32-Pc. Breakfast Set, also on sale at North Side Store, 200 E. Ohio St.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RICHER-MORE LUSCIOUS OUR CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK... IT'S NOT AN ACCIDENT—THE EXTRA YUM-YUM TASTE AND RICHNESS YOU FIND IN ALL OUR "MALTIES" WE PUT THE GOODNESS INTO THEM—HAVE A CHOCOLATE MALTED MADE OUR WAY Today! 15¢ CHOCOLATE FLAVOR BY NESTLES

SUN LEADING CUT RATE Thrifty Drug Stores for Thrifty People **3 DAY SALE** THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

50c JAR—FORMERLY $1.00 GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREME BOTH FOR 39c WHITENS SKIN, REMOVES FRECKLES, ETC. AND 1/2 OZ. OF CARIOCA PERFUME

BIG TUBE LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM PACK CHESTERFIELD LUCKY STRIKE OR OLD GOLD CIGARETTES 34c FOR BOTH

COCKTAIL SHAKER SETS CONTAINS MEASUREING CUP CORKSCREW, ICE TONGS SHAKER, STRAINER SPECIAL 98c

Soaps: 25c PACKERSTAR 3 FOR 59c; WOODBURYS SOAP CAKE 8c; COLGATE'S BIG BATH SOAP 6 For 29c; FORMER 35c CAKE CADUM SOAP 3 FOR 25c

$1.00 TEXSTAR CRYSTALS 89c · 15c TINTEX 10c · 60c NEET 40c · 25c HILLS NOSE DROPS 19c · $1.00 Herpicide 76c

INGERSOL ALARM CLOCKS.. $1.48 · 60c SAL HEPATICA 49c · 50c BARBASOL SHAVING KITS 39c · PINT RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 37c · STUDENT LAMP JUST THE LAMP FOR READING YOU WILL WANT ONE AT THIS LOW PRICE 98c

CUTICLE SCISSORS 39c 75c VAL · 50c MOLLE 34c · CREOLIN DISIFECTENT 19c · SODY LAXATIVE 20c · 60c Carbona 44c · NAIL BRUSH 17c 35c VAL

MEDICINES	HOME NEEDS
$2.00 S.S.S. TONIC $1.59	25c MINTONS RUST Remover 17c
25c PENETRO NOSE DROPS 23c	50c DUSKA WHISK BROOM 29c
60c ALKA SELTZER 49c	25c FLASH HAND SOAP 17c
25c TASTYLAX 17c	25c SANI FLUSH For TOILETS 19c
$1.20 ENOS FRUIT SALT 89c	35c STEERO BOULLION CUBES 29c
40c KALAC WATER 29c	FRENCH BIRD SEED 14c
75c YEAST & IRON TABLETS 49c	MERCKS SACCHARIN oz. 26c
$1.25 PERUNA TONIC 84c	COLEMANS MUSTARD 4 oz. 29c
25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS 19c	WAX PAPER CUTTER BOX 2-15c
35c YEAGERS LINIMENT 29c	ZEE TOILET PAPER 4 For 19c

35c MILKBONE DOG CAKES 29c · REXOIL SHOE POLISH DYE or CLEANER 25c SIZE 19c · LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 40c SIZE 33c · WELSH GRAPE JUICE Pt. SIZE 34c · LAVENDER SHAVING BOWL 59c · 5 LB. EPSOM SALT 23c

$1.75 NOXEMA CREAM $1.09 · 5 GR. 24s ASPIRIN TABLETS 11c · 50c KOLYNOS TOOTHPASTE 31c · $1.00 HISTEEN FOR HAY FEVER 79c · 25c PEE CHEE SHOE CLEANER 17c

50c CALOX Tooth Powder 36c · LIBERTY FILTER PIPE 1.00 VALUE 59c · THREE CHEER CIGARS 3 FOR 10c BOX OF 50 $1.59 · FAULTLESS WATER BOTTLE 98c · FORD DELUXE PENCILS 69c 1.00 VALUE · 35c PONDS CREAMS 25c

McKESSON PRODUCTS	TOILETRIES
CASTOR OIL 4 oz. 24c	WITCH HAZEL Pint 29c
SPIRITS NITRE 1 oz 19c	HERMO LILAC VEGETAL 32c
IODINE TINCTURE 1 oz. 23c	COOLENE FOOT CREAM 49c
BORIC ACID 4 oz. 19c	DELATONE DEPILATORY 68c
EPSOM SALT 1 lb. 15c	MARCHANDS HAIR WASH 48c
CAMPHORATED OIL 4 oz. 39c	SQUIBB ANTISEPTIC pint 49c
BABY TALCUM 25c size 9c	APRIL SHOWER TALCUM 24c
CAMPHOR SPIRITS 1 oz. 19c	WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH 47c

KOTEX NAPKINS 16c · 60c RoBene 49c · UNION LEADER TOBACCO 1.00 VAL 65c · FEVER THERMOMETER ONE MIN. 79c · 75c CYSTEX 67c · ELECTRIC CURLING IRON 98c

SUNGOGGLES UP TO 1.00 VALUE 19c WHILE THEY LAST · $1.00 Mar-O-Oil SHAMPOO 68c · 35c BONCILLA PACK-O-BEAUTY 23c · $1.00 PEPSODENT Antiseptic 79c · SEVENTEEN INTRODUCTORY OFFER TRY THIS FAMOUS BEAUTY TREATMENT 79c

$1.00 ZEMO 79c · 60c EVERSWEET Deodorant 41c · $1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 98c · 25c McKESSON BABY POWDER 9c · 35c FREEZONE 24c

GIVEN AWAY! $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE GET DETAILS FROM OUR CLERKS CAMAY · CAMAY SOAP 3 FOR 14c

Candy: CREAM ALMONDS LB. 23c · OPERA JELLIES LB. 19c · HARDIES FRUIT & NUT CHOCOLATE LB. 48c · SUCHARD CHOCOLATE BARS 1/2 LB. 2-25c · SALT WATER TAFFY 1/2 POUND 15c

Save: WALKER ICE CAP 68c · HOSPITAL COTTON lb. 29c · DEVILBIS ATOMIZER $1.29 · THERMIC FOOD JUG 98c · ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS 59c

Clean FALSE TEETH Kit — Klenzaplate. MAGIC-LIKE FORMULA Liquid Cleanser quickly cleans, sterilizes, deodorizes and removes all deposits, tobacco stains and film from removable bridges and false teeth by IMMERSION only. No scrubbing or brushing. Avoid loose, slippery plates. Guaranteed harmless. KLENZAPLATE recommended by dentists. Moneyback guarantee. There is NO SUBSTITUTE FOR Klenzaplate. GET A BOTTLE TODAY 45c

DIAMOND STREET — SALE at ALL SUN DRUG STORES

NO. SIDE · OAKLAND · EAST LIBERTY · SQUIRREL HILL · WILKINSBURGH · MOUNT LEBANON · McKEESPORT · SWISSVALE · CLARK BLDG. · CHARLEROI · NEW KENSINGTON · JENKINS ARCADE · WASHINGTON · BRADDOCK · BLOOMFIELD · HOMEWOOD · 5th AVE · SIXTH & PENN AVE

Wait until you see what The Ambassador is bringing you!

the most famous modern Comic Creation!

"The LITTLE KING"

COMING SUNDAY IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

KATE SMITH M. C. :-: Radio's Showboat In 100th Bill :-: JOLSON SIGNS OFF

Colby Airs Economics Of Day

Work has commenced on the build-up of daytime program. Both networks have outlined plans for bigger and more elaborate daytime shows, the first of which will be under the personal direction of Kate Smith.

The new feature, to be put on the air by Columbia, will be called "Kate Smith's Matinee" and is to run an hour, from 2 to 3, on Wednesday afternoons starting next week. In addition to officiating as master of ceremonies, Kate will produce the show and select the necessary talent.

* * *

Al Jolson has been with Paul Whiteman in the Music Hall broadcast 40 weeks now . . . but he has signed off and leaves the maestro to go back to the movies. Didn't he say his last movie was his last one?

* * *

Two addresses prepared by William Randolph Hearst and dealing with vital economics of the day are scheduled to be delivered from the studios of WCAE tonight at 7:30. Mr. Bainbridge Colby will be the speaker—the text, "American Business Can Restore Prosperity."

* * *

When Capt. Henry's Show Boat pulls into the dock tonight at WCAE—9—there will be a cause for comment. Tonight marks the one hundredth performance of Capt. Henry's Show Boat. Conrad Thibault sings "Danny Deever" as one of tonight's show boat highlights.

* * *

The studios of the National Broadcasting Company up in Radio City did a rushing business over the Labor Day week-end. A total of 4,462 visitors, at 40 cents per admission, took the tour of the

studios on Sunday and more than 3,000 saw the studios on Monday—both figures broke records for attendance. When you figure up the income from these visitors in round figures the price goes well over the "two grand" mark, as they say in the movies.

It took a lot of conferences to arrive at the 40-cent figure. Some executives wanted a higher entry fee and some wanted none at all. It does cost some money to replace carpets and damaged furniture and what not!

Seven thousand people is a goodly number to be marching over the rugs . . . but the main reason for the attendance ante is to make you want to see the studios. Somehow the movies always do a better business than the free zoos. If it costs 40 cents to get in . . . you'll want to go . . . but if it's free it must not be worth the admission is the way the executives figured it.

* * *

Karen Fiadoes, that real-good-cook who broadcasts over KDKA on Wednesdays and Fridays during the winter, has just returned from a vacation on the Scandinavian peninsula, where she visited home folks. Her winter broadcasts commence on September 19.

* * *

From South America comes a program in celebration of an anniversary. The radio hookup in Buenos Aires is called "Radio Splendide," and tonight they send us an anniversary program over short waves and KDKA at 9:30. The program will be entirely tuneful with Frider Weissman conducting the symphony orchestra. Ortez Tirado is the tenor on the South American program. Libertad Lamarque is booked as a "tango singer" and will be accompanied by a native string trio. Whatever is a tango singer?

* * *

James Melton will be the star on the Gibbons program tomorrow . . . Since Melton's fan mail has increased three times in the past two months, the young tenor had to hire himself a new secretary. And the secretary, it turns out, is an aspiring young singer with a remarkably promising tenor voice. Melton has become so interested in the boy that he spends an hour a day coaching him.

Lucrezia

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera star, to inaugurate new type of program from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, September 12—WJAS—7:45.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Kerr family of Millvale have hung up a new record. A short while ago the Globe Trotters heard Jimmie Kerr, oldest living active fireman, after rounding out a half century career in the Millvale fire department.

Just yesterday we learned that Jimmie's mother celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday. She is the oldest Sunday school teacher in Millvale and perhaps in the whole state.

An interesting fact is that despite the accumulation of years, Mrs. Helen A. Kerr has not a single gray hair.

* * *

The fad of keeping turtles has invaded the Globe Trotters' firesides and today I have requests on their care.

I don't mean the big turtles that you make into soup, but the teeny ones that look so cute crawling in a basin and cause so much alarm when you find them missing from their usual haunts and shiver at night at the thought of discovering the fugitive hidden in the bedclothes.

You only feed these little fellows twice a week and it must be ant eggs.

Change the water in which they swim occasionally. They are hardy and will live in almost any environment.

If they seem lazy and overfed, put them in a deep basin of warm water and make them swim. Hot water will kill them right off, so be careful.

Those ant eggs I mentioned above can be purchased at a bird feed store. You don't have to chase the ants yourself.

It's paragraphs like the above that make mothers wish they had my neck in their eager clutching fingers—just to hear that funny noise.

* * *

I have just completed a deal with Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon Theater, for the radio appearance of stars who will be seen this season at that theater.

He has promised that Chic Sale, famous outdoor architect, will be his first Globe Trotter contribution. Watch for further announcement.

* * *

Now that winter is approaching begin thinking of the needy children. I need cribs—any kind of cribs. But I'll tell you more about it on the radio at 12:15 and at 2:15.

Favorite Music Masters Haunt Radio's Dials Tonight

Thursday, Sept. 6

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—KDKA—Lois Miller, and Reed Kennedy.
7:30—WCAE—Bainbridge Colby, "American Business Can Restore Prosperity."
8:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
8:15—WJAS—Walter Pitkin.
9:00—WCAE—Captain Henry's Show Boat.
9:30—KDKA—Buenos Aires Anniversary Broadcast.
10:00—WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.
WJAS—"45 Minutes in Hollywood."
11:15—WCAE—Gene and Glenn.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Resume of Men's National Tennis Tournament, John R. Tunis.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Ray Souders, songs.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Horacio Zito's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fred Herrick's Band.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Song Gems.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—News.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Kings and Queens of Sport.
KQV—Joe Villella.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Batchelor, dramatic sketch with Raymond Knight.
WJAS—Scalzo's Ensemble.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Brabazon Rutherford, baritone; Eleanor Lally, mezzo soprano.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WJAS—Round the Town.
KDKA—Stanley Metcalf, tenor; News.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Band.
WWSW—A Royal Flush in Music.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Lois Miller, Reed Kennedy.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Bainbridge Colby, "American Business Can Restore Prosperity."
WJAS—Peter Biljo's Orchestra.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck's Jungle Adventures.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees.
[illegible]
WJAS—Kate Smith, songs.
KDKA—Grits and Gravy.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Ruth Kern Wilden, pianist.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Walter Pitkin.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Julianne Andrulonis.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Leith Stevens, harmonica.
KDKA—Melodies Romantique.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Croatian Aces.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Al and Pete.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Capt. Henry's Showboat.
[illegible]
WJAS—Bar-X Days and Night.
KDKA—Death Valley Days.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Band.
WWSW—Dorothy Taylor, soprano.

9:15 P. M.
WWSW—Betty Dugan's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Radio Splendide Buenos Aires Anniversary Broadcast.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Band.

9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Fats Waller, songs.
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," with Tulli Carminati.
KDKA—Parade of the Provinces.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Frosty Harris.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Sandlot News; Savoy Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Playboys, piano duo.
KDKA—Songsters.
KQV—Bill Marwood Band.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musical Auction.
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KQV—Ferde Grofe's Band.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—Joe Haymes' Band.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Henry Busse Music.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Freddy Berren's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Band.
KDKA—Jerry Mayhall's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer; Mills Blue Rhythm Band.
WJAS—Husk O'Hare Band.
KDKA—Bobby Roger's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
KDKA—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WCAE Highlights Tonight

"American Business Can Restore Prosperity," is the first of two addresses to be delivered by Bainbridge Colby, based on writing of William Randolph Hearst. It is transmitted from WCAE tonight at 7:30.

At 7 o'clock, the colorful Manhattan Merry-Go-Round starts. At 8:30, WCAE opens the Song Bag, offering melodies of today and the day of grandfather.

Local Highlights On WJAS

Dance programs fill three of the local spots on WJAS tonight, starting with Fred Herrick's Band at 6:15.

Other rhythm features—Eddie Peyton's Band at 11:30 and Husk O'Hare's Orchestra at 12 midnight.

Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble plays an all-request program at 6:45.

TOMORROW ONLY! SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!

Half Soles & Rubber Heels 49c

Regular Price 89c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes. While you wait or delivered. Phone Fairfax 2650.

—Basement—

BOGGS & BUHL

• Back To School With

Cash's Woven Names

Know your own! Cash's famous woven names are a permanent identification—easily attached to each garment with a few stitches. Names or initials in black, blue, navy, brown, green, on white tape. 12 doz., $3; 6 doz., $2; 3 doz., $1.50.

Phone Fairfax 2650 or Mail This Coupon

Please send me ....doz. Cash's Woven Names as given below.

Name | Color

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

—Notions, First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Back Home!

Will Ryshanek and his Orchestra

• EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING AT TEN

Informal

• *The* HOTEL SCHENLEY

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS

TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS

TODAY:

WFBG, Altoona, Pa. 3:00 P. M.
WKBN, Youngstown, Ohio 7:45 P. M.

TOMORROW:

WCKY, Cincinnati, Ohio 8:45 P. M.
WLBW, Erie, Pa. 9:15 P. M.
WJAC, Johnstown, Pa. 5:15 P. M.
WADC, Akron, Ohio 7:15 P. M.
WHBC, Canton, Ohio 2:00 P. M.
WALR, Zanesville, Ohio 5:00 P. M.
WAIU, Columbus, Ohio 7:15 P. M.
WCHS, Charleston, W. Va. 5:15 P. M.
WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va. 1:30 P. M.

SATURDAY:

WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va. 1:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va. 5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY:

WSEN, Columbus, Ohio 8:30 P. M.

Presenting

"MISS SCOTLAND YARD"

with

Wilfred Seagram

Stage Star

Exciting story of the operations of a clever jewel thief and what happens when a beautiful girl detective is set to catch him.

Based on a Story in

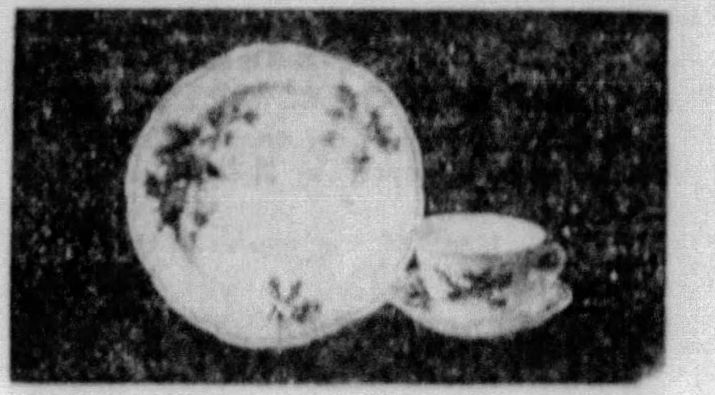
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed Next Sunday With the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEPTEMBER SALE

CHINA



Smart Thistle Pattern

32-Piece Set 3.95

A low price for so much beauty and utility. All the pieces needed for breakfast or luncheon service. One of the loveliest patterns we've seen—thistle on a cream body. Scalloped edges. Service for six.

Dainty Floral Sprays

61-Piece Set 8.50

Usually would be much higher priced. Choice of two lovely floral spray patterns on a white body with scalloped edge. Full service for eight, including the much wanted cream soups. $4.10.

These two patterns also available in 32-pc. sets at $3.95.

—China, Third Floor—

Boggs & Buhl

• Regular Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. •

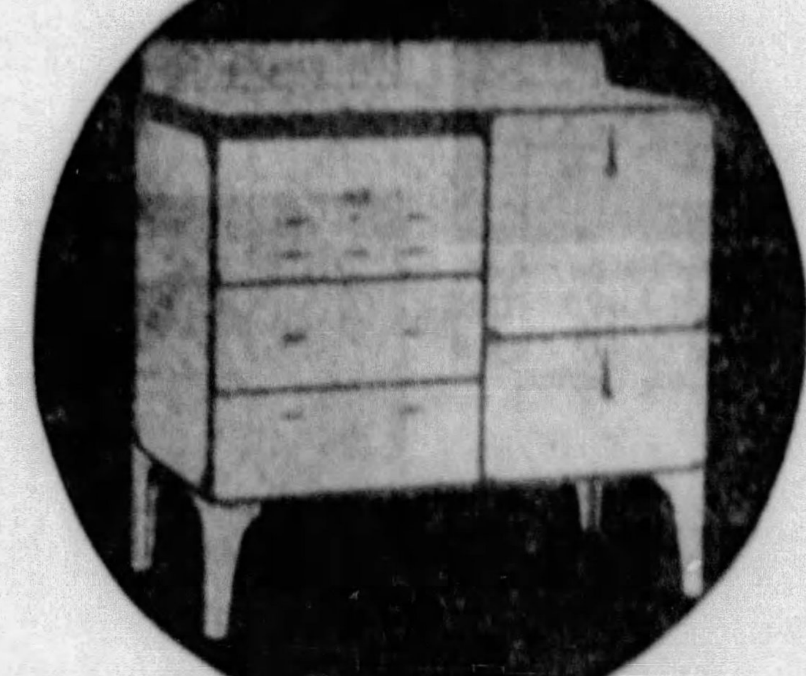
SEPTEMBER

HOUSEWARES SALE

$84.50 Magic Chef

RANGE

$69.50

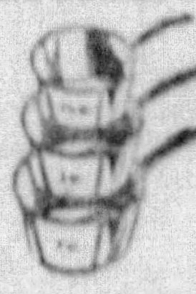


Save $15 on this Magic Chef. Tabletop design with a Green trimmed Ivory finish of Porcelain Enamel and Black Bakelite handles.

Red Wheel Lorrain Regulator, Cooking Top Cover, Porcelain Lined Oven, Automatic Lighter, and two roomy service drawers—a few of many features!

By all means see this buy—save that $15 for other kitchen investments. 197-page Cook Book with the Range.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Specials

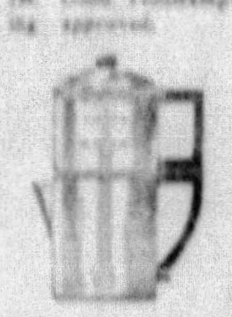


Set 3 Sauce Pans **$1.79**

Gleaming sauce pans to serve brightly for years. Includes 1½-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. pans. Set of three covers, 47c.

Coffee Drip Pot **$2.25** 6-cup

Triple-rated to insure delicious fragrant coffee. Good Housekeeping approved.



Coffee Percolator **$1.65** 4-cup

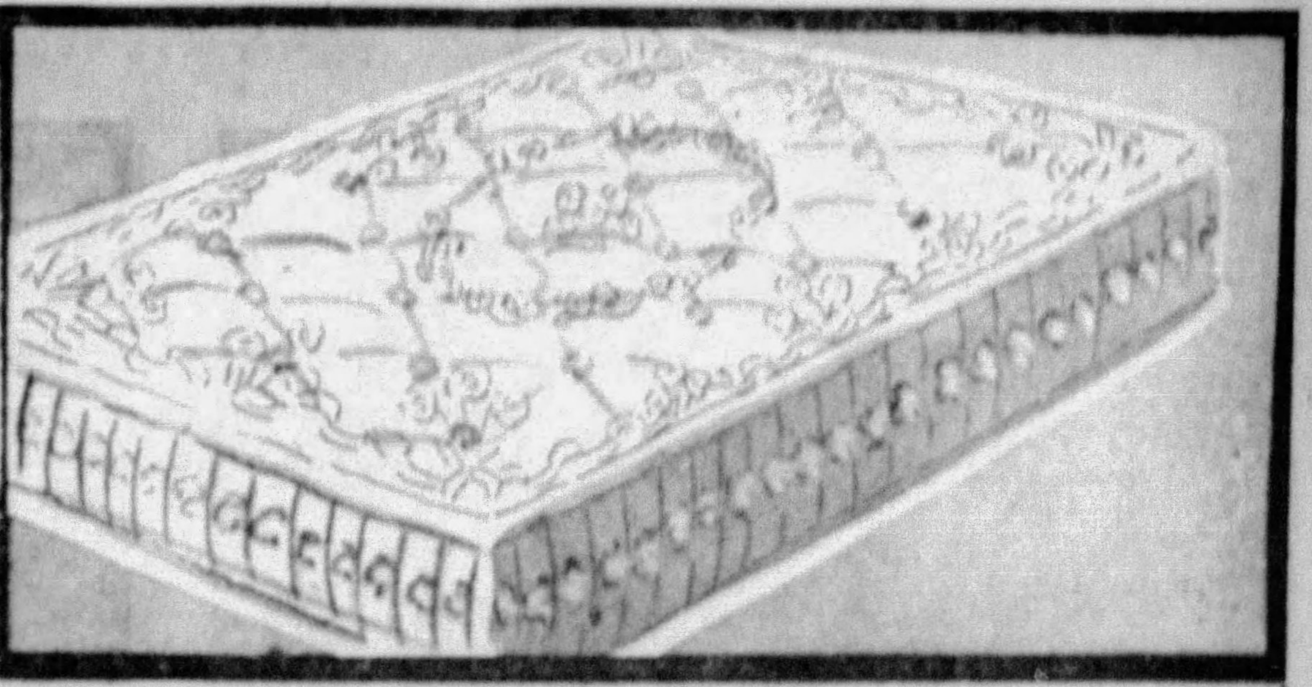
Attractive pot for fine perked coffee. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 6-cup pot, $1.75.

Tip-N-Drain Kettle **$1.59**

A clever 4-qt. kettle which drains scientifically to prevent steam burns. Ideal for pot roasting.

—Housewares, Basement—

• BOGGS & BUHL



September Special

STEARNS & FOSTER "Morpheus" MATTRESS

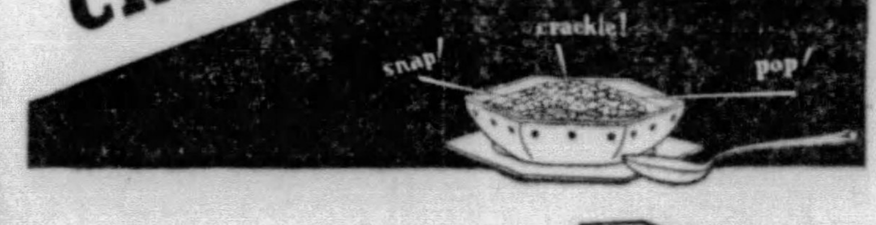
A very special purchase makes this remarkable sale possible—the exclusive Boggs & Buhl Spring Center Mattress at a special September price! Relaxing innerspring construction, with Insulo spring cushion to prevent any possibility of coils working through. Green, rose, or orchid damask covers.

$19.75

—Bedding, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

SINGS A CRISPNESS CAROL



THIS cereal is a favorite with youngsters. Bubbles of toasted rice that crackle and snap in milk or cream.

Serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. So light and easy to digest. They're ideal for the children's supper. Ready-to-eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Made from WATER MAID RICE

Listen!—get hungry

He Goes Flying at 86 -:- Flowers in Church -:- Coffee for Colette

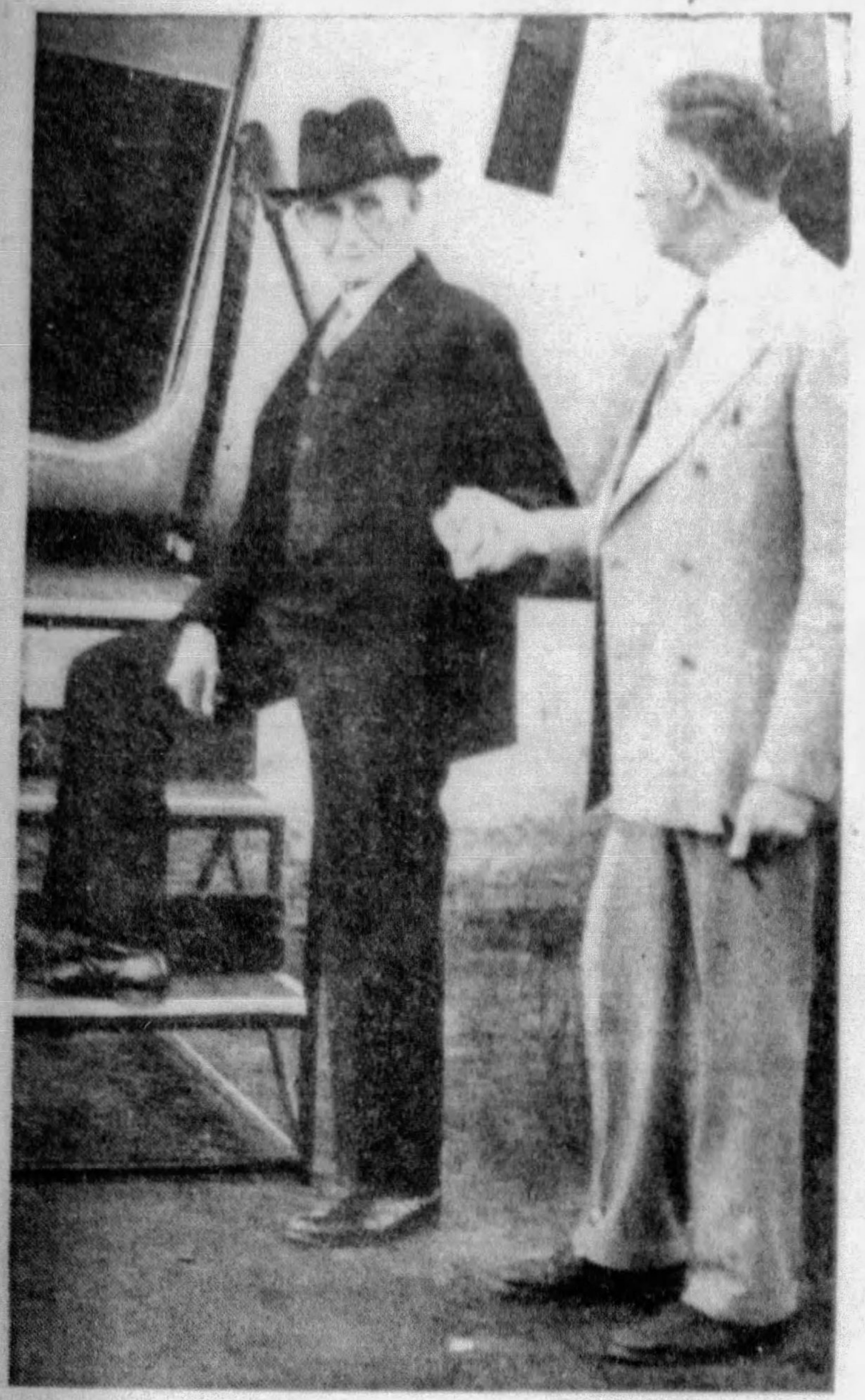


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JACOB YOST, 86, STARTING UPON AN ADVENTURE

Mr. Yost, 4617 Butler street, leaving County Airport for the coast—his first flight. That's his son, Charles.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRIZE-WINNING DAHLIAS ON DISPLAY AT THE ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH'S FLOWER SHOW

Miss Gwendolyn Marshfield, 19, and Miss Dorothy Rodgers, 25 (right), North Side girls, in the floral display arranged by the Neighborhood Garden Club at its annual flower show at McClure and Davis avenues, North Side.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

COLETTE MULVIHILL CREEN PAUSING IN FLIGHT

Young Mrs. Creen, hurrying to the coast by air, having refreshments at the airport at Chicago. She's incognito!

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

IL DUCE EXHORTING HIS LEGIONS: "EVERY ITALIAN MUST BEAR ARMS!"

Premier Mussolini using a tank for a rostrum to address Italian troops during their peace-time maneuvers at Bologna. He led the "battle" in person.

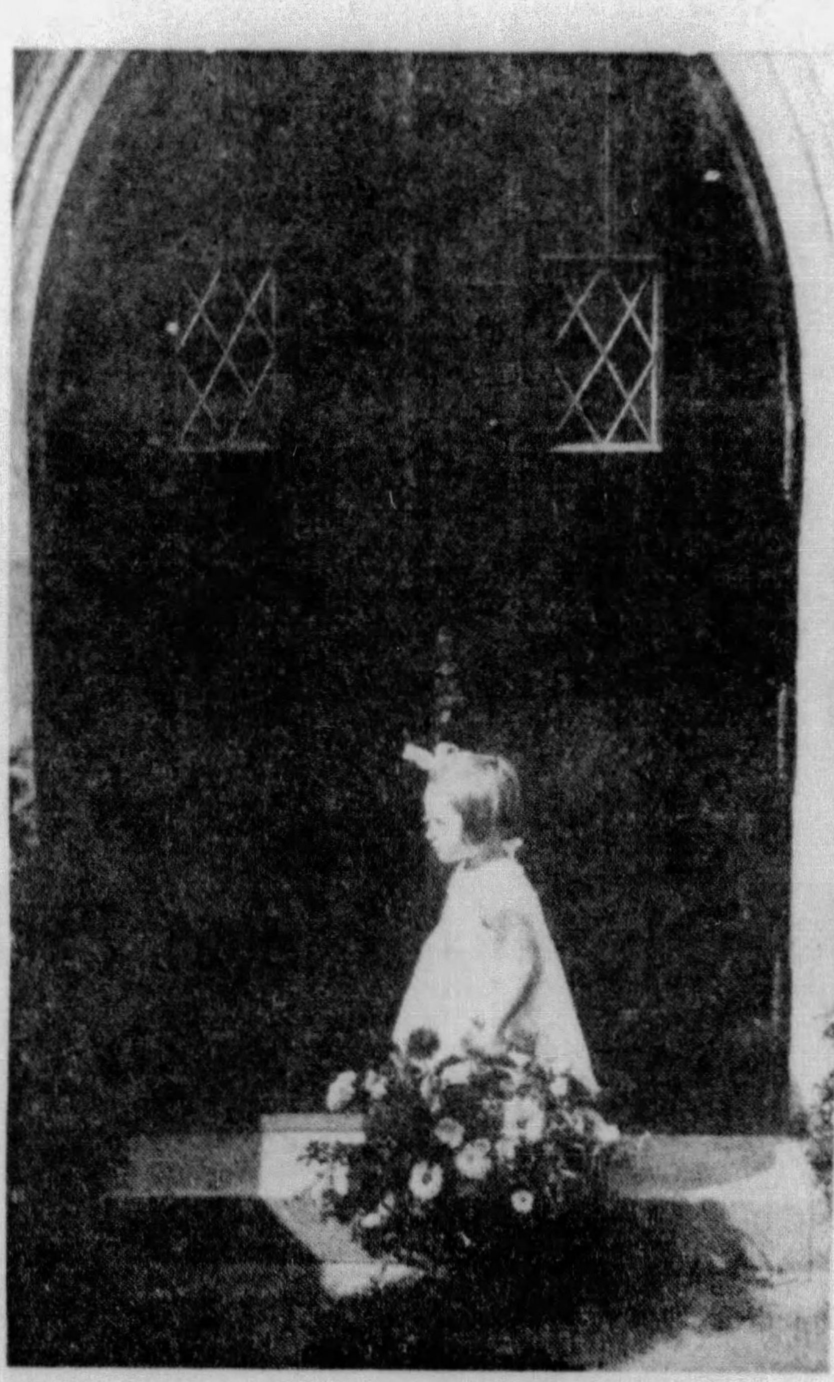


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ANN CLARK TAKING FLOWERS TO CHURCH

Ann, just 4, 1219 Pemberton avenue, arriving at All Saints' with a basket displayed by Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

SECRETARY DERN IN FOUR-NATION CELEBRATION

U. S. War Secretary Dern passing the Colonial colors at old Fort Niagara's revived celebration of the Four Nations.

Photo by Wide World News Photos.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE

Smart Actress Joyce as she arrived from Europe.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE NEW AND THE OLD: THE SALVATION ARMY'S LEADERS

Retiring Gen. E. J. Higgins and his successor at the head of the world-wide Salvation Army: Evangeline Booth, daughter of Army's founder.

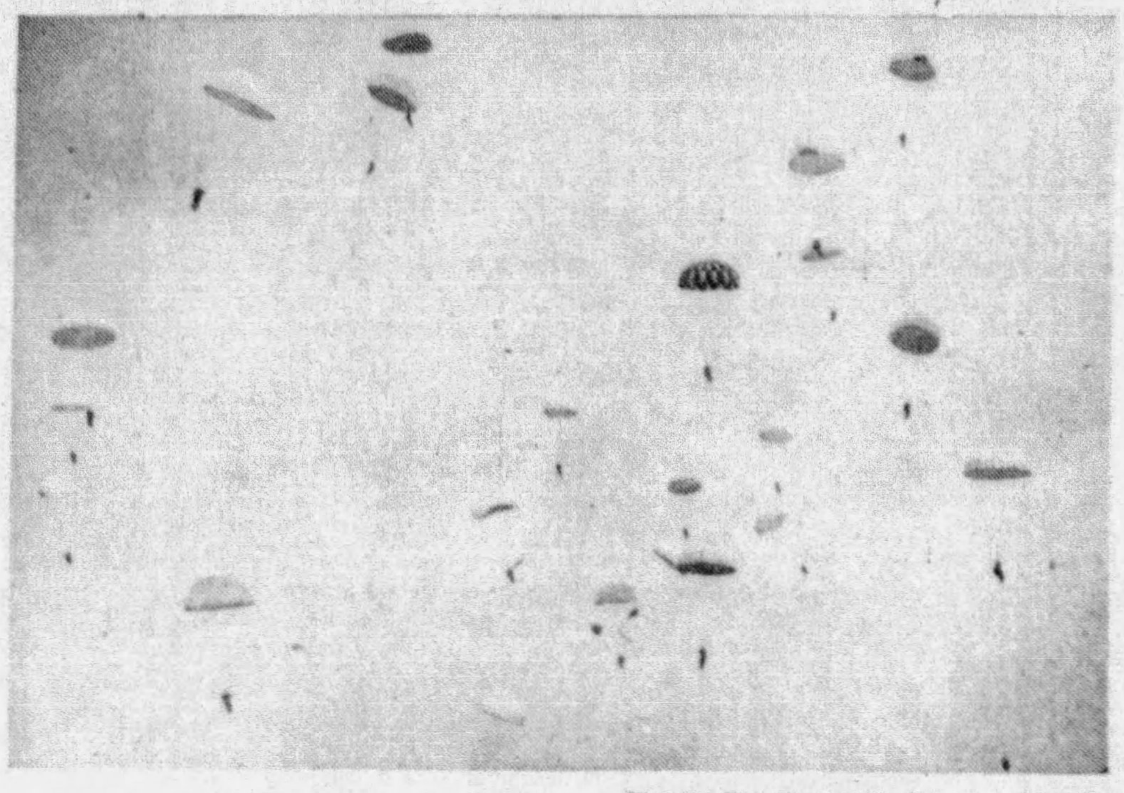


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

COLLECTIVISM: SOVIETS APPLY THEIR THEORY TO 'CHUTING

A remarkable photograph made over Moscow after 22 men leaped from a Russian plane taking part in a peace-time display of strength.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

DOROTHY THOMPSON IN PARIS: GERMANY ASKED HER TO GO

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, herself a writer, as newsmen met her in Paris after Nazi secret police "asked" her to leave Germany within 24 hours.

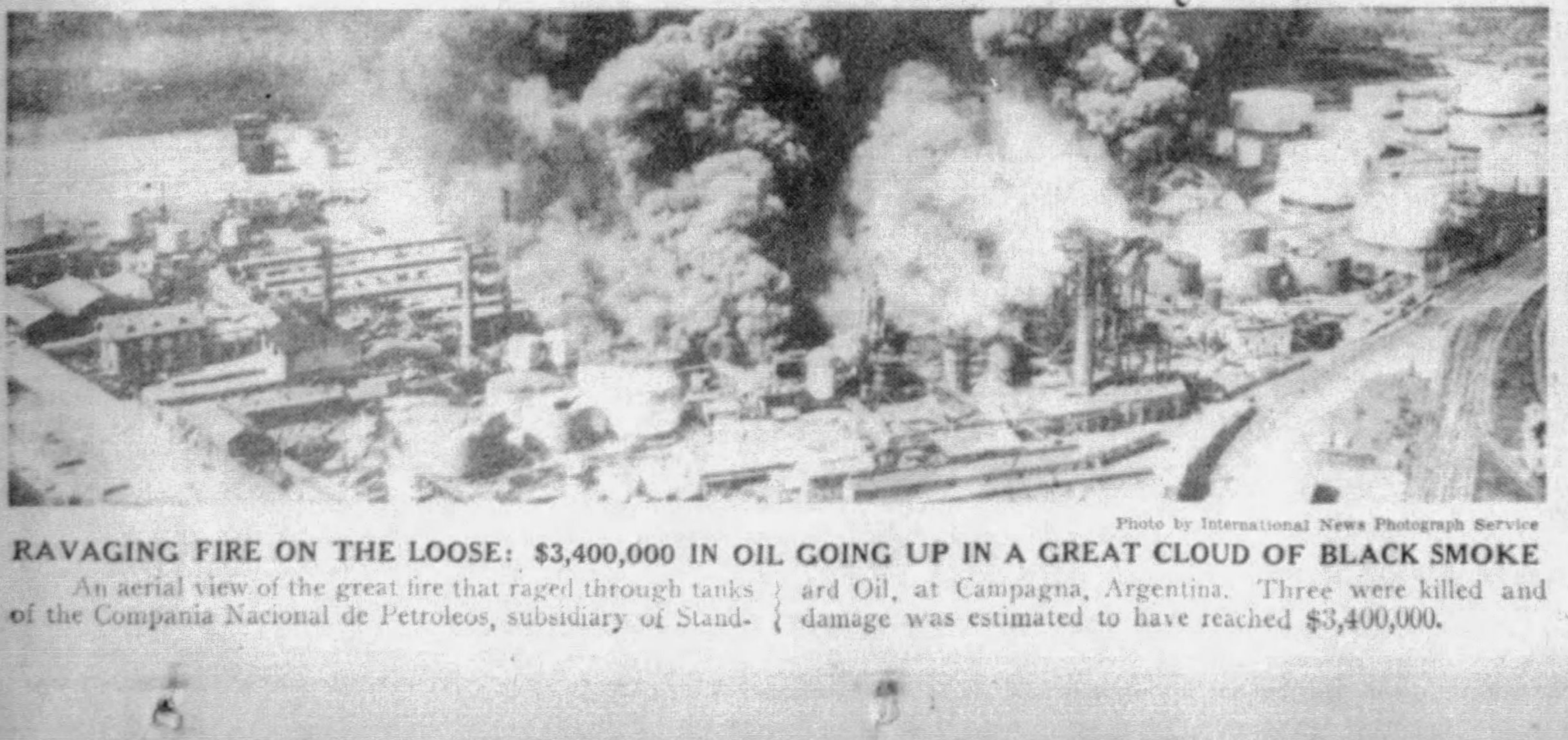


Photo by International News Photograph Service

RAVAGING FIRE ON THE LOOSE: $3,400,000 IN OIL GOING UP IN A GREAT CLOUD OF BLACK SMOKE

An aerial view of the great fire that raged through tanks of the Compania Nacional de Petroleos, subsidiary of Standard Oil, at Campagna, Argentina. Three were killed and damage was estimated to have reached $3,400,000.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

DER FUEHRER EXCHANGING SALUTES WITH 600,000 UNIFORMED NAZI FOLLOWERS AT COBLENTZ

Chancellor Hitler near Coblentz in the demonstration of some 600,000 who gathered to hear him demand loyalty to the Saar district—the rich, coal-lined section Germany hopes to regain through the forthcoming Saar plebiscite.

HAPPY ENDING :-: Daily Short Short-Story

Rich Rival Threatens Romance

By CHARLES PHILIP BUELEY

Bob Duval stared hard and long at the letter in front of him—the letter from Judy Talley which told him that she had made another choice. That was the game of love he had lost.

He tried to figure it out as he sat there in his room before the old desk that he wrote his stories on. He tried to reason that after all he would be the most selfish person in the world to stand in the way of a girl who could marry another man and receive all the things that he only dreamed of some day providing.

But the hardest part of it all was the thought of what Judy and he had been to each other. Judy was the heroine of his new book.

Of course, he couldn't compete against a rival who offered such material opposition. After all, Bob Duval only managed a very uncertain existence with his writing. He had hopes, ambitions, like many writers. Perhaps even a little brighter outlook than most. But aspirations were not always speedily achieved and they went for nothing when it came to furnishing comfort and luxury for a girl.

But it did hurt to lose Judy. And it didn't seem entirely fair. He had, Bob measured now, placed too great a confidence in love, and love had taken him for a gay ride.

For some time after he had finished the brief and final note to Judy he sat at the old escritoire. He had written her simply; nothing to cause her any unhappiness over the situation. Judy's happiness did seem an important thing to him. He knew that he still loved her and that while he was hurt, savagely hurt, the thing was not to let her know.

Finally Bob finished the novel. The story he had dreamed of—the book he had often confided to Judy he was so anxious to complete. But finishing the thing didn't seem to hit him with the feeling Bob had expected. He had taken it, very unexpectedly, to Simon & Schwartz, two sagacious publishers, who were always searching for a new author. He merely left the manuscript.

Now, with his book out of the way, and with more time on his hands, dull, lonely weeks passed for Bob.

He picked up the paper one morning to read a paragraph in the society columns that seemed to furnish a climax to it all. It was Judy's betrothal announcement with the wedding date only a week away.

He sat, quite disconsolate, at the old writing desk on the eventful day of Judy's wedding. It was late afternoon and the waning rays of summer sun filtered into the room.

A knock on the door aroused him. He went to it. Two bristling gentlemen stood there, one quite tall and thin and the other just the opposite in stature.

"Mr. Duval, it's Mr. Duval we want," the short one announced.

"I'm Duval," Bob answered, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm Mr. Simon and this is Mr. Schwartz — Simon & Schwartz, the publishers," the little man went on with great aplomb.

"Your book, Mr. Duval, that's what we're here about," the tall man said. "Sime and I read it the other night. We liked it, didn't we, Sime?"

"But it will have to be changed," the little man declared, "only happy endings for Simon & Schwartz; only happy endings and sign this contract, Dr. Duval. You'll be famous now won't he, Sime?"

"And you'll have picture rights and radio rights, all rights," the other partner added, "but the ending must be changed to a happy ending . . . a Simon & Schwartz ending."

The bewildered Bob was reaching for the fountain pen Mr. Schwartz held out for him. He signed the paper dazedly. He could hear Simon talking garrulously about what a great book it was and some one was knocking at the door . . . but Bob was thinking, thinking of Judy . . . their book . . . it was a dream . . . and today was Judy's wedding day . . . .

"See who's there," Simon suggested. Bob snapped out of his reverie long enough to start for the door. Suddenly it was flung open. Bob stopped short, too startled to move. There before him, more radiant than he had even seen her, stood Judy.

Bob rushed to her. He drew her into his arms. Her head was pressed against his shoulder and she sobbed softly, her wet tears rubbing against Bob's face and mingling with his own.

Messrs. Simon and Schwartz looked on for a moment, then rose, reached for their hats with a single gesture, shrugged at each other and circled around the two people in front of them and made for the door.

"And don't forget, Duval, to change that ending," they chanted together. "For Simon & Schwartz it must be a happy ending."

Bob smiled, looked tenderly down at Judy, whose head was still against his shoulder. She gasped, brushed away the tears and said: "Bob, I couldn't go through with it. Our heroine in the book—you told me it was I—Bob. I just could not spoil your characterization."

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Recompense," by Charles F. Stool, describes the fears of a veteran elevator operator who was nearing the retirement day uncertain whether he was to receive a pension or not; a holdup man solved the riddle.

Make This at Home

GET A SATIN FROCK THEY'RE VERY SMART

Pattern 2029

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

Probably about now you have decided that you just must have a satin frock. You're right! And here is the model you have been seeking in which to make it. It is a dress you can wear afternoon or evening and always look smart.

The jabot is not just an ordinary jabot but something cut in one with the yoke and joined in the bodice on new and very chic principles.

The sleeves, too, do things differently, and while there is nothing different about the pleats at the bottom of the skirt, front and back, they afford graceful movement for the slim panels.

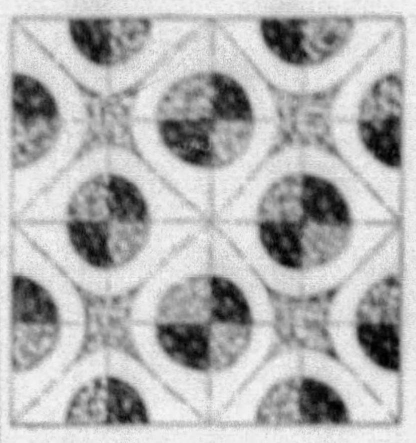
Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

NEEDLEWORK MOON DESIGN



Here is a quilt that will delight every quiltmaker. It's made of but three pattern pieces and three materials—it's very simple to piece—last, but not least, it's unusually lovely when done. Any needlewoman who selects this quilt can rest assured that it is one that will attract attention when it is finished. The name, Moon and Stars too, has great charm and the design indeed looks like its name. In some way, the quilt resembles that favorite, Snowball, that is always such a delight to the quiltmaker.

Pattern 843 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

'PATIENT' ROBS DOCTOR

A search was being made today for an unidentified white man wearing glasses who represented himself as a patient to Dr. George F. Sarraf, of 3701 Penn avenue, and robbed him of $3 last night.

The man entered the physician's waiting room shortly after 8 p. m. and when it came his turn he entered the consultation room saying he was ill. Inside, he drew a gun and demanded "bingo money," which he believed Dr. Sarraf had collected from Lawrenceville community "bingo" parties in which the latter was active.

Obtaining only $3, the man searched the office and then backed out, Dr. Sarraf told police.

Fisher to Speak At Olympia Park

The McKeesport Republican organization was to hold a picnic at Olympia Park today. Republican candidates and officials from all over the state as well as former Govs. John S. Fisher and John K. Tener were expected to speak.

Silver Star Club Corn Roast Set

The Silver Star Club, of the Seventeenth Ward, will hold its first corn roast at Airport Grove near the Lebanon Church road at 8 p. m. Saturday. Andrew Schsaro is chairman of the committee in charge.

Marriage Licenses

James A. Headon	Verona
Gladys M. Price	Verona
George C. Wallett	Verona
Sara E. Fleming	Verona
Walter F. Kiggins	1010 Ridge ave.
Maude Cozart	1010 Ridge ave.
Clark W. Reed	Trumbull County
Bertha Laird	R. D. 3, Bellevue
Peter P. Jerski	Duquesne
Clara Gaca	Duquesne
Louis J. Scandrol	Willock
Erminia Pacifico	Willock
Joseph Cross	2 Sycamore st.
Anna Marie Doerfler	4420 Sherrod st.
Morris Borof	Monessen
Etta Ochitill	669 Reed ave.
Roy Fulkerson	426 Flowers ave.
Marie Fritzky	426 Flowers ave.
Fred R. Stewart	Sewickley
Marie McCracken	Latrobe
Max Heindl	215 Haldemann ave.
Mary Martucci	6316 Hamilton ave.
John C. McEwen	Rennerdale
Mary Louise Moore	Rennerdale
Palentino Oriolo	McKees Rocks
Rose Cusano	McKees Rocks
James C. DeBold	2705 Berg st.
Emma M. Hontz	Millvale
Refugio Saavendra	Homestead
Soledad Torres	Homestead
Robert James Axon	Swissvale
Marion Lucille Trezise	Swissvale
Archie Toles	7700 Susquehanna st.
Priscilla Daugherty	Swissvale
Karl F. Henninger	Aspinwall
Florence Erskine	Aspinwall
William George Schott	Braddock
Lucy Mary Wagner	Braddock
Thomas H. Hasson	Keystone Athletic Club
Mary E. Meehan	14 Steuben st.
Joseph Matous	1524 Metropolitan st.
Anna Lawrence	McKees Rocks
William T. Downing	410 Perrysville ave.
Florence K. Gruber	512 Cato st.
Jesse L. Baker	110 Patterson st.
Vera Jane Dodds	Zelienople
George W. Riggs	1200 Carson st.
Betty E. Dunn	Wilkinsburg
Stephen Jedinak, Jr.	Munhall
Mary Ory	McKeesport

. . . and tomorrow we'll go to Spear's. Their furniture is so good-looking and so reasonable. And we can have it on practically our own terms, too!

SPEAR

Home Furnishers

Downtown and East Liberty

BANKRUPT STOCK

HEEREN BROS. CO.

8th and Penn Ave.

A blessing to the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity to have the opportunity of purchasing very high grade

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STATUARY, BRONZES, CLOCKS, NOVELTIES, PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS, STERLING SILVERWARE, TROPHIES, LOVING CUPS AT A SAVINGS OF

1/3-1/2-3/4 off

FORMER PRICES

A positive savings which thousands of customers have already taken advantage of. Do not wait too long to buy!

Gold Baby Rings — Heeren's price $1.00. Now . . . 29c

High Grade Cuff Buttons — Heeren Bros. price was $5.00. Bankrupt Sale price . . . $1.25

Solid Gold Children's Bracelets — That Heeren Bros. never sold less than $5. Bankrupt Price $2.50

Solid Gold Ladies' Bar Pins — That Heeren Bros. sold for $10. Bankrupt Sale price . . . $5.00

Mahogany Frame Mantel Clocks — That were priced to sell by Heeren Bros. for $17.50. Bankrupt Sale price . . . $6.90

Men's Diamond Pins — Sold by Heeren Bros. for $20.00. Bankrupt Price . . . $10.00

Ladies' Diamond Brooch — That was priced by Heeren Bros. for $57. Bankrupt Price $28.50

Ladies' Diamond Ring — That was formerly priced for $35.00. Bankrupt Price $14.00

Beautiful 3-Stone Diamond Ring — That formerly sold for $225. Bankrupt Sale price $105.00

Ladies' or Men's Wrist Watch — That formerly sold for $30.00. Bankrupt Sale price $15.00

All Trophies and Loving Cups. Entire stock ¼ off from Heeren Bros. prices.

Heeren Bros. Co. BUILDING 8th & Penn Ave.

Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

CORNS SORE TOES

Instant relief; soothes and heals; ends cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

LYDIA E. PINKHAM and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 115 years old. She was born in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1819, the year of Queen Victoria's birth. She was the mother of four sons and one daughter. Her descendants still continue to manufacture her Vegetable Compound and other medicines and the integrity of four generations is behind the products.

More than 700,000 American women have written in to say, "Your Vegetable Compound helps me." They take it before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever they feel weak, nervous and rundown. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors.

"Any medicine which benefits so many other women must be good. Let it help you, too.

TABLETS, TOO!

Many women like the convenience of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve and prevent periodic pain and discomfort. Take them regularly and, if yours is not a surgical case, you can probably escape periodic upsets. New purse size package—50¢ at all drug stores.

PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF

Sold at good drug stores everywhere

NRA

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

WHY NEGLECT YOUR TEETH?

40 Weeks to Pay for all your DENTAL WORK

Free Examination

Dr. DeRoy

American Dentists

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

And we're here, too! Let us help you get started right with your school supplies. The Ure Druggists listed here are just around the corner from you. So convenient! And so low priced with a quality assortment to choose from, daytimes and evenings, seven days a week.

URE DRUGGIST

Buy Where You See This Sign

Sept. 6, 7, 8

NORTH SIDE

SOUTH HILLS AND SOUTH SIDE

DOWNTOWN, EAST END AND EAST LIBERTY

SUBURBAN AND NEARBY TOWNS

PENCILS — Well known makes at 1c, 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c and up.

INK — Famous brands in many colors. 10c and up.

TABLETS — for pen or pencil. A variety from 5c and up.

PASTE — Also glue and mucilage for different uses. 10c and up.

PENS — Esterbrook and Spencerian, 1c and up.

CRAYONS — Crayolas to delight you. 5c and up.

NOTE BOOKS — Come to us for your requirements. We have them in many styles and sizes. 5c and up.

To Our Younger Patrons On Starting to School

Ure Druggist wants to remind you of the importance of Safety First. Look carefully in either direction each time you cross the street. Last year many lovely youngsters were killed in our streets. So, please be careful!

FAMOUS PRODUCTS—AT LOW PRICES

For the Home or Away at School

FITCH SHAMPOO	75c size	44c
PACQUIN'S	Hand Cream 50c jar	37c
MUM	35c size	29c
CAMPANA	60c size	44c
EX-LAX	50c size	34c
NUJOL	16 oz. 1.00 size	67c
GILLETTE	Blue Blades—10s	49c
BARBASOL	50c tube	39c
LAVORIS	50c size	39c
ANACIN	25c size	17c

SAVE 50c

With This Coupon

Cut Out and Take To Any Ure Druggist Listed Here

Buy Any 3 of These 50c

SILVER LINE Products

3 FOR $1.00 With This Coupon

This offer for 3 days only

Cut Out Along the Black Line

Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., 100's

Bay Rum, Imported, 8 oz.

Buchu & Juniper Pills, 100's

Digestive Tonic, 4 oz.

Laxative Salts, (Eff.)

Liquid Antiseptic, 16 oz.

Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz.

Phenolphthalein Wafers, 100's

Rubbing Alcohol Comp., 16 oz.

Sodium Phos. (Eff.) 4 oz.

Syr. Cocillana Comp., 6 oz.

Syr. Tar & Menthol Comp., 6 oz.

Syr. White Pine Tar & Menth., 6 oz.

Shaving Cream, 4½ oz. Tube

Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 4 oz.

Tooth Brushes, Tuft or Oval

All Cellophane Wrapped

Keep Your Lovely Skin Soft With This Desirable New

Beauty Charm Vanishing Cream

Apply Just Before Retiring and Leave on Over Night. Then Note the Difference!

Regular 50c value 39c SPECIAL

TRULY PERSONAL DRUG STORES

Telephone And Delivery Service—Quantity Limits, Please

In Mayfair --With-- Patricia Pitt

Debs of the fall of 1933 who are in town flocked, as one would expect, to the wedding of their sister deb, pretty Louise Collier, who became Mrs. John Bindley II yesterday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church. (Their picture is at the right.)

It was a particularly pretty wedding with all the bridal party looking young and happy.

Among the 1933 debs there were Florence Willock in a smart brown crepe street dress and a brown felt hat; Barbara Peirce, Eleanor McKennan, Sherley Tunnell in a boucle suit—a sapphire blue and a lighter blue—with a dark blue linen hat.

Photo by Parry.

MRS. MALCOLM HAY

Katharine MacConnell was in boucle, too, a chartreuse green dress, Peggy Mitchell in a red printed frock with a smart full length brown coat and a brown hat, petite Margaret Rowe in a trim navy blue suit, Peggy Griffiths in brown velvet with a brown net hat, and Sally Fields in an orange-red crepe dress with a beret of the same material.

Many Other Socialites Present

Others I recall seeing at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas H. Reed III (she was Peggy Berger just a few weeks ago), Mrs. David M. Humphreys (La Salle Dorrance), here from Hyannisport, Mass., for the wedding; Mrs. George Stephenson (Neil Stewart Zang), and Mrs. W. W. Goldsborough, Jr. (Caroline Crittenden).

Mrs. Malcolm Hay was there, Miss Helen McCance, Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Jr., in a black crepe printed frock, sash in red; Mrs. W. C. Carroll and her daughter, Miss Mary Carroll.

Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. Paul L. Griffiths, Mrs. Carl Peirce, Jr., Mrs. James Hay Reed, Jr., Mary Louise Succop, Lucille Todd, Mrs. G. Webber Barnes and Priscilla Barnes, Franzesca Walker, of Youngstown, O., and her fiance, James Anthony Kuhn, and ever so many more.

* * *

Among those reluctantly putting aside summer resort life until next season are the Malcom Hays and Mrs. James Hay Reed, Jr.

They're back from Bayhead, N. J., and from New York. They motored East a little over a week ago to meet James Hay Reed III, home on the Volandam from a cruise to the Madeiras, Algiers, Northern Africa.

He also visited Italy, Spain, France and England. And all this traveling was with the Princeton orchestra.

The four drove to Bayhead to visit friends and relatives. And young Mr. Reed is still there.

Mrs. Malcolm Hay is the former Martha Leggate.

* * *

Sewickley is feting one of its popular families, which will go to South Orange, N. J., to live—the Junior George O. Morgans. To be more exact, Edgeworth is losing the family, but Edgeworth to most of us is just more Sewickley.

Mr. Morgan's grandfather, Thomas McKee, was one of the first glass manufacturers here, and was treasurer of Allegheny County around 1846.

Girlhood Home Of Mrs. Morgan

South Orange, to be the Morgans' new home, isn't new to Mrs. Morgan—it's her girlhood home.

The Morgans' son, George O. Morgan II, was graduated from the Hill School, and will be entered in Princeton this fall. Sally Morgan will go to Miss Madeira's School in Washington this season, and Frances, the younger daughter, will attend Miss Beard's School in South Orange. There are two little boys, Robert and Thomas.

The Morgans expect to leave around the first of October for South Orange, where they'll be at home in 285 North Ridgewood road.

Mrs. William T. Shannon will entertain tomorrow night at the Edgeworth Club for the Morgans, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yost were hosts at a farewell dinner Tuesday night at the Community Kitchen, Sewickley. There were 20 guests.

A week ago the Brooke L. Jarretts entertained for the Morgans at the Community Kitchen.

* * *

Back from Ojibway, Canada, are the Drayton Heards and their sons, Drayton, Jr., George and Cyrus Ramsey Heard, and the Charles A. Joneses and their three children, William, Charles and Isabel Jones.

* * *

Jane McIntosh Ribbon Winner At Cooperstown Horse Show

At the recent Cooperstown (N. Y.) horse show, young Jane McIntosh, a daughter of the Fred McIntoshes, of Glen Osborne, carried off a ribbon. Jane spent the summer at the Pathfinders' Lodge near Cooperstown. The McIntosh family has been at Brattleboro, Vermont.

* * *

A correspondent in the East wires that among the boxholders for the fourth annual race meeting Saturday afternoon at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club at Rye are two Pittsburghers—Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and Richard K. Mellon.

* * *

The Howard Heinzes have been at the Hotel St. Regis, New York.

* * *

Miss Romaine P. Clark, of Crafton, who, with the George L. Craigs, will leave Sunday night for San Francisco to sail on the S. S. Malolo for a South American cruise on September 16 for several months before returning via New York, entertained several guests at a luncheon yesterday.

Among her guests were Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, of New Castle, and Mrs. S. V. Straley, of Princeton, Va., and Orlando, Fla.

Miss Clark will have as her guests for the week-end the H. R. Sheldons, of Oil City.

Miss Whitehead Engaged to Wed

Tuesday, September 18, is the date chosen by Miss Lillian Whitehead for her marriage to Robert Davies, Jr.

Miss Whitehead is a daughter of Mrs. T. O. Whitehead, of Mt. Washington, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, of Brookline. After the ceremony Mr. Davies, Jr., and his bride will leave for the East and upon their return will be at home in Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

* * *

The Biography Club, of the University of Pittsburgh, downtown division, is having its annual party at the Heinz House today. Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women, will review "A Modern Comedy," by Dodsworth.

Mrs. R. B. Woolfolk Joins Daughters

Mrs. R. B. Woolfolk, of Bartlett street, has joined her daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Virginia Woolfolk, at the Hotel New Weston, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Amos, of Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, spent the week-end at the same hotel.

* * *

The Ohio State University Women's Club will have its first fall meeting in conjunction with a luncheon in the University Club on Saturday. Hostesses are Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, Mrs. B. K. Smith and Mrs. D. W. Dean.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

A DEB OF THE AUTUMN WITH HER BRIDEGROOM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BINDLEY II LEAVING CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH . . . SHE WAS MISS LOUISE COLLIER, A DEB OF '33

Prize Awards At Flower Exhibit

A flower and garden exhibit will be sponsored by the Woman's Club of Swissvale at the Dickson school Friday afternoon and evening, September 22. Prizes will be awarded for cut flower and wild flower arrangements as well as for home-grown fruits and vegetables.

Assisting Mrs. J. F. Nichols, the general chairman, will be Mrs. Paul Lindberg, Mrs. G. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. A. C. Bullions, Mrs. W. N. Cunningham, Mrs. J. R. Dierst, Mrs. J. F. Hammers, Mrs. W. B. Viets, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. J. A. McKinley and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Pen, Hammer Members Meet

The monthly membership meeting of the Pen and Hammer will be held tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Reports will be made by the chairmen of the research, educational, affiliation, membership, literature, publicity and housing committees, the last of which will tell of its efforts to find permanent headquarters for the organization.

A special feature for all membership meetings is being introduced this evening, discussion of the most significant political, economic or cultural event of the preceding week. Tonight the subject will be "The United Textile Workers' Strike—a Review and Discussion of Its Potentialities."

Group Meets At Central 'Y'

A meeting of the Come and See Night committee is being held this morning at Central Y. W. C. A. to arrange for the annual evening of exhibits and demonstrations on September 25.

Mrs. Charles T. Douds, general committee, is assisted by Mrs. William J. Gilmore, Mrs. Howard A. Marple, Mrs. Charles M. Wellins, Mrs. A. M. Langord, Mrs. C. J. Engelder, Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. Russell Huggins, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Jenny, Miss Gertrude Dally, Mrs. W. A. Carter, Miss Isabel Patterson and Mrs. E. M. Love.

Mrs. George Weber Will Be Honored

Invitations have been sent out by the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh for a reception in honor of the president, Mrs. George Weber, on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Sigmund Stingel, a former president, is receiving responses.

Prugh Wedding Draws Many Visitors

Many were here from Wellsburg, W. Va., to attend the wedding yesterday of Miss Helen Catherine Prugh, of Bellevue, and Senator James Paull, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Louise H. Jacob, Miss Margaret Jacob, Miss Louise Jacob, Mrs. Park A. Jacob, Louise Dale Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Paull, Miss Virginia Paull, Mrs. John J. Paull, John Paull, Jr., Miss Marianna Paull, and Sydney Paull, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tarr, all of Wellsburg, were guests.

Others here from out-of-town were Miss Margaret Cornelius, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed Freeman, of Ravenna, O.; Mrs. Ralph Cyrus Hitchcock, of Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, of Cleveland, Andrew R. McClure, of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott Paull, of Wheeling; Mrs. Edward B. Rohem, of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jared Wallace, of Indianapolis.

Dr. R. C. Downes On Air Tomorrow

Dr. Randolph C. Downes, research associate on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Survey, will speak over KDKA tomorrow at 4:45 under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. His subject will be "Arthur St. Clair." Dr. Downes is an authority on Indian affairs in Western Pennsylvania and is author of an article on St. Clair that is to appear in the Dictionary of American Biography.

Congress of Clubs Will Hold Benefit

On Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22, both afternoon and evening the Congress of Clubs will have a theatrical bridge benefit at the Kilbuck Theater, Western avenue, North Side. A one-act play, "Outwitted," by Harry L. Newton, will be presented by Miss Marjery Taylor and Reid Jackson under the direction of Robert Alan Green and afterward there will be bridge.

Dr. Brant Returns To Newark

Dr. Robert Eugene Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Brant, of Bennett street, who has been visiting his parents here, has returned to Newark, N. J. Dr. Brant was graduated from Temple University in June, 1932, and interned in the school hospital. Recently he was appointed to the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Ex-Pittsburgh Girl Weds in New York

Mrs. James Logan Stewart, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of New York and North East, Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Floyd Stewart, to Henry Terhune Gonzalez, son of Clarence Montague Gonzales, of East Orange, N. J.

The marriage took place September 1 in the Stewart New York home, with the Rev. H. S. Hastings, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church as officiant.

After a motor trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez will live in New York.

Elinore Steenson In New York

Miss Elinore E. Steenson, of Alabama avenue, is in New York for a week and is registered at the Hotel Victoria.

Council Plans Card Party Saturday

Mrs. Walter D. Brown will serve as chairman for the card party to be held at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Saturday afternoon. Assisting will be Mrs. J. W. Kelley, Mrs. Stella Crock and Mrs. Sabina Gallagher.

Council's recreation department will sponsor class and private lessons in dancing for children at Council House under the direction of Agnes Martina Gaughan. Registrations will be taken Saturday, September 15, at 11 o'clock.

Bellevue Folks In Atlantic City

Mrs. A. L. McKeever and Miss Martha McKeever, of Fern avenue, Bellevue, are guests at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, for some time.

Ballington Group to Meet

The annual board meeting of the Ballington Club for Girls will be held in the clubhouse, West North avenue, at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday in conjunction with a dinner and a reception. The reception will honor Charles Brandon Booth, national extension secretary of the Volunteers of America, and Betsy Ross Booth. Board members will be taken on a tour of inspection of the clubhouse.

The board includes Robert Garland, L. V. Stevens, H. W. Healey, Charles B. Horton, James S. Huey, C. Edward Keck, Philip Kussart, Edward G. Lang, Joseph N. Mackrell, H. T. Miller, W. B. Pierce, the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, R. L. Smith and J. S. Chambers.

Autumn activities at the club will start soon. The building now is providing a comfortable home for many girls who are students in Pittsburgh or who are employed here but have homes elsewhere.

Flower Display At Rockledge Meeting

The September meeting of the Rockledge Garden Club will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Black, William Penn highway. There will be an informal exhibit of flower arrangements by members of the club, three classes, dining room table, living room and arrangements in uniform containers, being entered.

Judges will be Mrs. Lewis C. Richards, of the Hillcrest Garden Club; Mrs. H. A. Nomer and Mrs. Albert P. Meyer, of the Fox Chapel Garden Club. Mrs. Richards will speak on flower arrangements, using the prize winners to illustrate her talk. Mrs. F. H. Davis will present the monthly garden calendar.

Hostesses assisting Miss Black will be Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. R. M. Ewing, Mrs. H. C. Loudenbeck and Mrs. C. L. Workman. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, president of the club, will entertain at luncheon in honor of the judges.

Triangle Club Opens Season

A reception for new officers this afternoon is opening the season for the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. J. S. Scoby, of Walnut street, is hostess and assisting are Mrs. G. H. Humbert and Mrs. F. A. Nield. Piano solos by Mrs. J. T. Proctor and "An Ideal Vacation," by Mrs. Josephine Sipes constitute the program.

More Clubs Announce Opening

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Several more clubs have announced the opening of their 1934-35 season, among them the Carnegie College Club, which is beginning another year with a steak fry this evening in South Park with Miss Kathryn and Miss Eleanor Barr and Miss Geraldine Richey as hostesses.

The West Newton Junior Woman's Club will inaugurate its fourth season on Monday when Mrs. James L. Russell will welcome her constituency and Mrs. Marie Reamer of Kaufmann's will speak on "Modern Trends in Decorating." Hostesses include Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Helen Robinson, Mrs. Howard Holding, Mrs. Reginald Bakewell and Mrs. Robert Britton.

The opening activity of the Derry Community Club is the fourth annual flower show, set for Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Fred Kuntz. Mrs. C. M. Laffoon, of Irwin, is to serve in the dual capacity of judge and guest speaker. Mrs. Charles D. Byers, the president will outline the year's plans and Miss Dorcas Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Young will contribute music for the afternoon.

Another opening scheduled for Monday is that of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, which will have a business meeting. Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Baughman, Mrs. George M. Bole, Mrs. O. Beilstein and Mrs. S. J. Corbett are hostesses.

A covered dish luncheon on Thursday is the opening event on the Crafton Heights Woman's Club calendar. Mrs. J. B. Anderson will be hostess. Mrs. C. E. Ruth will present the year book and at roll call vacation experiences will be related.

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, will address the initial meeting of the Sheraden Junior Woman's Club, September 24. It's the president's reception honoring the new head, Miss June McMillen, and will be held in Sherrodd Temple under Miss Harriett Glass' leadership.

Beginning its season, the Junior Department of the Allegheny Valley Woman's Club will meet next Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Home, East Ninth avenue, Tarentum. Miss Lillian Cole is president of the organization this year, succeeding Miss Sarah Pitcairn, who has served as head of the club since its organization in January, 1933.

Mrs. Lottie McBride, of the Parting of the Ways Home, will speak at the meeting, and a special musical program prepared by Miss Marie Jeantot will be presented.

For The College Girl

$8.50

New Llama Calf Shoe . . . .

In black or brown especially constructed for College wear. To be worn with Tweeds and other Campus Clothing, and of course it has all the arch-aid features.

Many other models from $8.50 to $11.00
Sizes 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EE

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FRESH FISH
At All A&P Markets

DRESSED SEA TROUT lb 10c

Sea Trout Fillets, 2 pounds 25c

Fillet of Haddock	2 lbs 25c
Baby Whitefish (Boneless Bluefin)	lb 19c
Ocean Pike Fillets (Whiting)	lb 15c
Sliced Halibut	lb 23c
Fillet of Sole (Genuine Grey Sole)	lb 29c
Fresh Cod Fish Steaks	lb 11c
Deviled Crabs	3 for 25c

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Century Building
ATlantic 6140

Knoxville Juniors Meet

Miss Helen Studer had charge of the program which followed the monthly business meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Knoxville Woman's Library Club, which was held Tuesday evening in the South Hills Young Men's Christian Association.

The members, representing in dress or pantomime the titles of a book, read a brief review of other books previously prepared by Miss Studer, who also gave a short summary of the author's style after each review.

Hostesses for the social hour, with Mrs. Charles L. Bowman as chairman, were Mrs. T. R. Gilleland, Mrs. Kenneth D. Eskey, Mrs. W. J. Durbin and Mrs. Harold V. Gedney.

Catholic Body To Meet at Capital

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will greet the delegates to the National Council of Catholic Women's fourteenth annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, September 30. The Most Rev. Amletto Giovanni Cigognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will pontificate at the solemn mass opening the convention in St. Matthew's Church and will speak at the closing session Wednesday evening, October 3.

The Pittsburgh Council will be represented by the president, Mrs. Mary T. Horan, who will also represent the Province of Philadelphia on the national board, and by Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell and Mrs. Anne E. Felix. Miss Rachael A. Good will represent the Pittsburgh Diocesan Union of Sodalities.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Begin Season

To begin the season, the Ladies' Auxiliary to Saratoga Council, Fraternal Patriotic Americans, will meet in the lodge room, Penn avenue and Winebiddle street, on Saturday evening.

O. E. S. Card Party Next Thursday

The Active Past Matrons Club of Brookline Chapter, No. 117, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party next Thursday evening in the Dormont Masonic Hall.

Bethany Club Dance Tonight

Faculty and freshmen are combining with the Pittsburgh Bethany Club in giving a dance at the Pines this evening. Miss Roberta Chantler is chairman.

Woman's Club To Meet Monday

The initial meeting for the new season will be held Monday afternoon in the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association by the East Liberty Woman's Club.

Pittsburgh Folks At Atlantic City

Recent Pittsburgh arrivals at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, were: Mrs. Malcolm MacPherson. The Arlington: Mrs. Frank Toomey and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weir, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wurthele, Murray avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowles, Beechwood boulevard; Mrs. Morris Knowles, Stanton avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Connelly, South Aiken avenue; V. E. McGuinness, William Penn Hotel, and Mrs. H. W. Adam.

Others were Miss Laura Yost, Maplewood avenue, Crafton; Miss Margaret R. Arthur, Perrysville avenue; Miss Katherine R. Miller and Miss Gertrude E. Bachman, Ben Avon; F. T. Smith, South Black street.

Pittsburgh People at Summit

... the Pittsburghers who ... the Summit Hotel, Golf and Country Club over the Labor Day week-end, were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wasser, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. DeRoy, Mrs. Mary V. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Litton, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Willer, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Minnow, M. B. Kelly, Dorothy C. Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. James Daker, L. I. Lamont and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster.

Other guests motoring up for golf, dinner luncheon and dancing included: Mr. and Mrs. John Leech, Mrs. L. J. Lind, Frank M. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Miss Marion Owen, Alice Johnson, Dorothy Rust, Carl August Voss, Lucy Voss, Dorothy Cecile Voss, Elinore Liebenroth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weigand, J. F. Mueller, W. Wettach, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wettach and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Morris.

SMART PLASTIC WALL PAPERS

ROOM LOTS

specially priced **2.95**

10 rolls of wall, 20 yards of binder and 6 rolls of ceiling, 30-inch Plain or Blended Plastics suitable for all your first floor rooms. You can have ceiling and walls alike if you wish.

Washable Bedroom Papers Room Lots, complete, 3.49

NINTH FLOOR . . . . **Kaufmann's**

See Other Kaufmann News, Pages 18 and 20

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Stop! Look! Read!

Clearance!

900 MEN'S

high priced

SUITS

and TOPCOATS

14.75

odds and ends from our SECOND FLOOR

Sorry . . . no alterations!

Extra Trousers to many . . . 3.95

Be here promptly at 9 A. M. for a sale like this! 900 suits and topcoats in plenty of dark patterns and light shades, too, in a clear-away lot from the Second Floor departments. Many good suits for fall . . . many for young men going back to school.

Plenty of sizes for all types of men

Plenty of big sizes, too!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPECIAL! 7 DOZEN

MODESS

1.00

Extra value — nationally famous Modess Sanitary Napkins! Purchase consists of 6 regular boxes, and 3 small convenient packages, containing 4 napkins each.

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Kindly send me . . . . dozens of Modess at the special price of 7 dozen for 1.00.
Name . . . .
Street . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

TOILET GOODS . . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Mlle. Louise, Direct from Coty's

NEW YORK SALON HERE THIS WEEK

Consult with her any day this week on the correct use of cosmetics for your special type. She is a well known authority on beauty aids, so make use of this special opportunity!

Coty's Special Combination

FACE POWDER and PERFUME

both for 98c

TOILETRIES . . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

for that "sun dried skin"

FRANCES DENNEY'S

Herbal Oil Blend

trial size **2**.00

When your glowing summer complexion fades, don't let it get to that dry, sallow stage. This marvelous blend goes below the surface restoring natural oils—nourishing, firming—bringing to your skin a smooth youthful texture. Other sizes, 5.50 and 11.00.

TOILETRIES . . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business chances of a community and brings them to those who would profit by them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry running?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

tuck-in scarfs

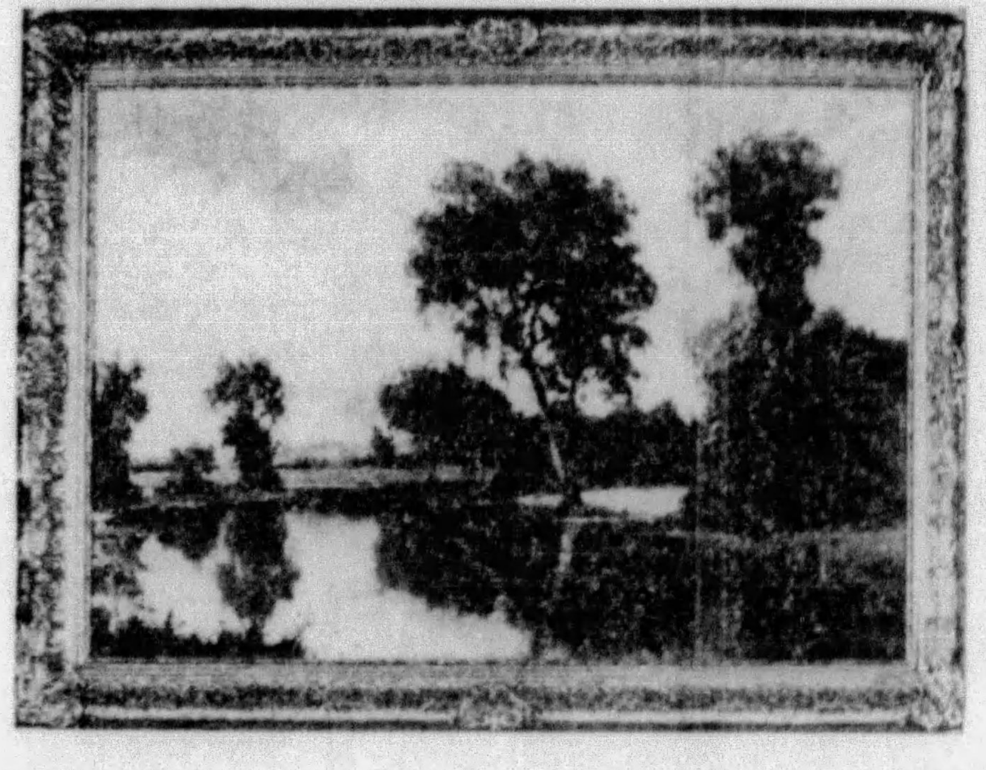
1.00

A new American Scarf fashion that adds an extra measure of dash to your dresses and suits. Wear them a different way each day and always you'll find them marvelously flattering. Choose an assortment from the colorful tie silks, gay chalk crepes, rich metallic wools.

NECKWEAR
FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

first showing to-morrow morning!



SPECIAL COLLECTION OF FINE

OIL PAINTINGS

. . . by American Artists

25.00

—*so much less* than regular prices that it would seem like an exaggeration to mention them. Landscapes, figures, floral and marines—beautifully and appropriately framed paintings of such merit that the price seems—simply unbelievable! A few of the many sizes: 30x36, 32x37, 29x42.

Subjects specially desirable for hotels and clubs as well as homes.

Ninth Floor - - - - KAUFMANN'S

Knox

ovalized sixteenths

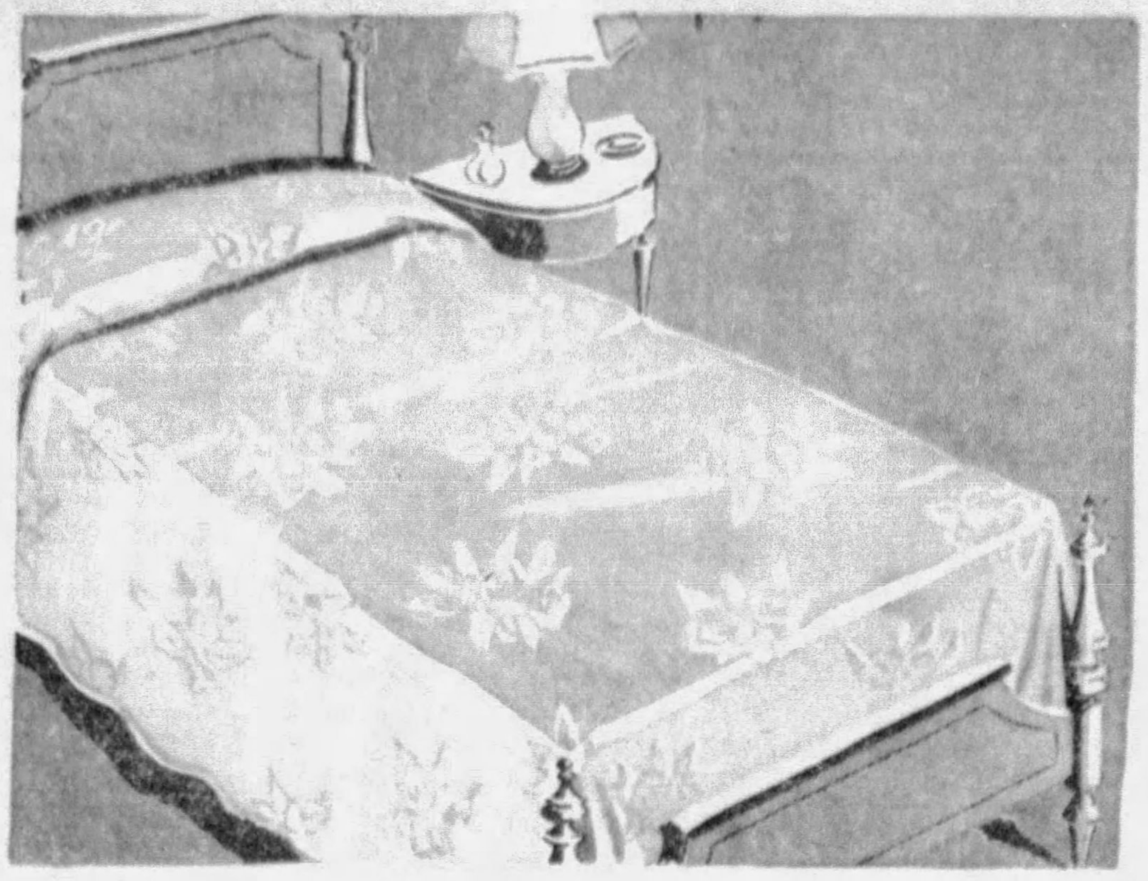
fit like custom-made hats

They're made according to three basic head shapes . . . long oval, oval and wide oval. With "Ovalized Sixteenths," each hat is sized down to a sixteenth instead of an eighth. You get the perfect hat for your head . . . a hat that keeps its style throughout the life of the hat. You get the comfort of an old hat when it's new . . . the style of a new hat when it's old, and a Knox grows old gracefully. New models and colors for fall.

7.00 others 6.00 to 20.00

Knox Vagabond, 5.00

first floor . . KAUFMANN'S



look at this special price for

RAYON BEDSPREADS

FULL SIZE **1.75**

That's right—1.75! It will seem even *more* unbelievable when you see the quality of the spreads. Jacquard rayon they are (you know how it *wears*) in delectable shades of rose, blue, gold, green, helio. Firmly scalloped.

BEDDING DEPARTMENT . . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 19

note this value for nurses and maids . . .

UNIFORMS

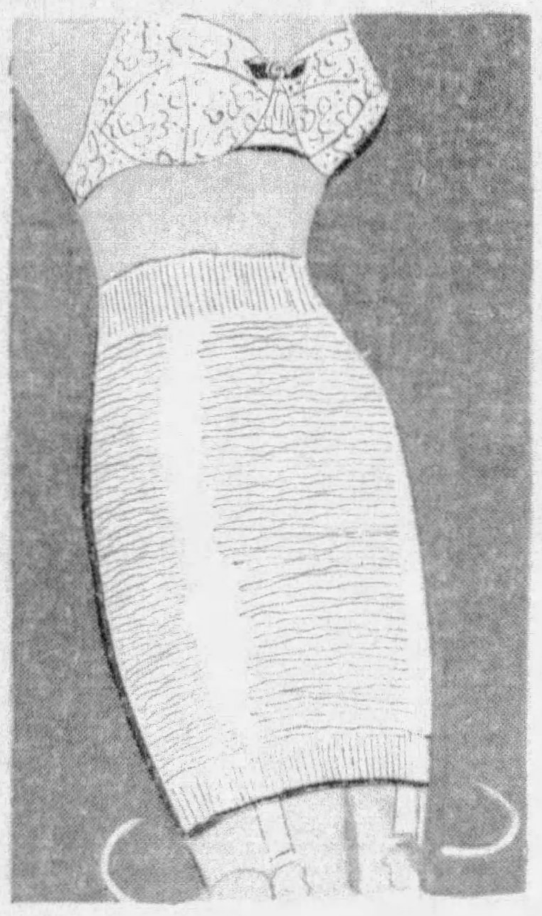
1.39

specially priced of course!

Start the new season with a supply of spick-and-span new uniforms. These are of fine white poplin, tailored with care. Three styles—short sleeves, fitted lines, shank buttons. Sizes 14 to 46.

SIXTH FLOOR . . KAUFMANN'S

to-morrow . . . specially priced!



LASTEX GIRDLES

2.00

Gain a few pounds this summer? Never mind! One of these little girdles will take care of those curves. Two-way stretch lastex.

Thrill Brassieres
by FORMFIT

Uplift style—all-over lace—special at **1.00**

SIXTH FLOOR

BUCK ROGERS'
holsters, 50c

Gorgeous affairs—and tough as they are glittering! We mean they're made of tough buck-fabric.

BUCK ROGERS'
guns . . . 50c

TOYLAND . . . THIRD FLOOR

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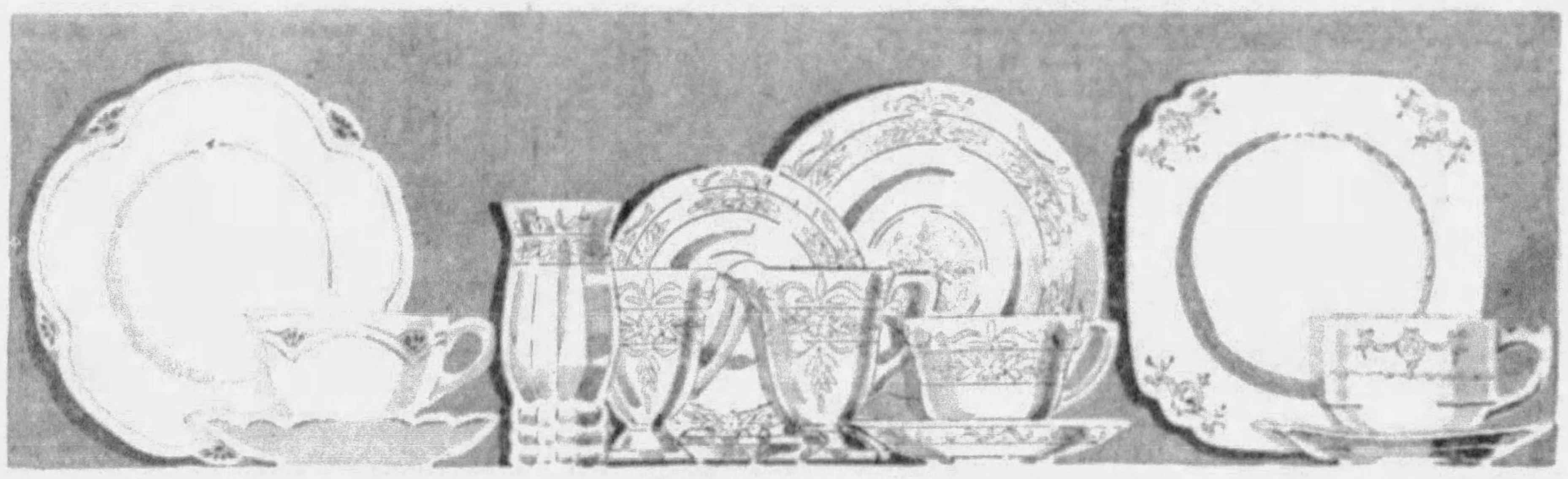
KAUFMANN'S

SEPTEMBER SALES

HOUSEWARES - CHINA - GLASS - LAMPS



GREEN FANS!

32-pce. set . . 2.89

Hand-decorated with an apple green fan motif in the border—charming! Ivory glaze of satin smoothness—and note the graceful new shape. Service for six—2.89!

CRYSTAL GLASS!

26-pce. set . . 95c

A delicate pressed design on crystal glass. Four of cups and saucers, salad plates, bread and butters, iced teas and ash trays, also sugar and creamer.

GOLD PATTERN!

53-pce. set . . 5.85

7.50 Regularly! A beautiful gold design on rich ivory glaze. Complete service for eight—with smart, squar-ish salad plates. This Set also in platinum pattern.

SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

☐ Kaufmann's Floating Soap, of finer quality. Reg. 5c. . . .25 cakes for **95c**
☐ Kaufmann's White Naptha Soap, for fine laundry. Reg. 5c. 25 cakes **95c**
☐ Hi-Lite Furniture Polish, regularly 1.00 . . . . **65c**
☐ Renuzit Dry Cleaning Fluid, 2-gal. Regularly 1.19 . . . . **89c**
☐ Solvene Water Softener, 4-lb. Regular 85c **69c**
☐ Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish, 12-oz. Reg. 60c **49c**
☐ Japanna Furniture Polish, 12-oz. Reg. 50c **39c**
☐ Climalene Water Softener, large pkg., reg. 25c . . . . **2 for 45c**
☐ Parson's Ammonia, large bottle. Reg. 45c **35c**
☐ Laundry Bluing. Reg. 10c, **3 for 25c**
☐ S O S Scouring Pads, reg. 35c. . .**25c**
☐ Argo Starch, 5-lb. pkg., reg. 50c **42c**
☐ Chipso Soap Chips, reg. 25c, **6 for 95c**
☐ Galvanized Scrub Pails, twin style **65c**
☐ 100-ft. Clothes Lines, reg. 98c. . .**69c**
☐ Breakfast or Reading Trays, decorated wood. Reg. 1.25. . . . . **95c**
☐ Garbage Cans, heavily galvanized, 18-gal. Reg. 1.49. . . . . **1.00**
☐ Westinghouse Automatic Iron. Reg. 4.95 . . . . **3.50**
☐ Drip Coffee Pots, of China, 6-cup size. Reg. 1.25. . . . . **95c**
☐ Card Table with non-burnable top. Regularly 2.25. . . . . **1.79**
☐ Aluminum Double Boiler, 1½-qt. size, reg. 79c **49c**
☐ Rinso Soap Chips. Reg. 25c. . . .**21c**
☐ 20-Mule Team Borax, 1-lb. . 2 for **25c**
☐ Lux Soap Chips, large pkg., ... **2 for 45c**
☐ Stainless Steel Saucepan. Reg. 1.49 . . . . **1.00**
☐ Copper Wash Boiler. Regularly 3.95 . . . . **2.95**
☐ Japanna Mop, chemically treated. Regularly 1.00 . . . . **79c**
☐ Murphy Oil Soap, 5-lb. can. Reg. 1.50 . . . . **1.15**
☐ Baer's Metal Polish, pint can. . .**39c**
☐ Bon Ami Powder. Regularly 15c. . . . . **2 for 25c**
☐ Make-Clean, 2½-lb. can **10c**
☐ Crepe Toilet Paper, 650-sheet rolls, Reg. 5c. . . . . **25 for 95c**
☐ Willow Clothes Baskets **65c**
☐ Folding Ironing Boards, 15x50 inches **1.49**
☐ Curtain Stretchers, 5x8 ft. Reg. 2.25 . . . . **1.59**
☐ Brooms of medium weight, serviceable quality. Reg. 59c. **39c**
☐ Ironing Board Pad and cover. . .**65c**
☐ O'Cedar Polish Cloth. Reg. 50c. **10c**

HOUSEWARES . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

SOLLO **products**

—quality evaluated by the Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

☐ SOLLO Soap Flakes, reg. 19c. Special. . . . . **8 for 1.00**
☐ SOLLO Soap Chips, 5-pound pkg., reg. 49c **29c**
☐ SOLLO Dry Cleaning Fluid, reg 1.35 . . . . **1.00**
☐ IVORY Soap — medium size, reg. 7c . . . . **20 cakes for 1.00**

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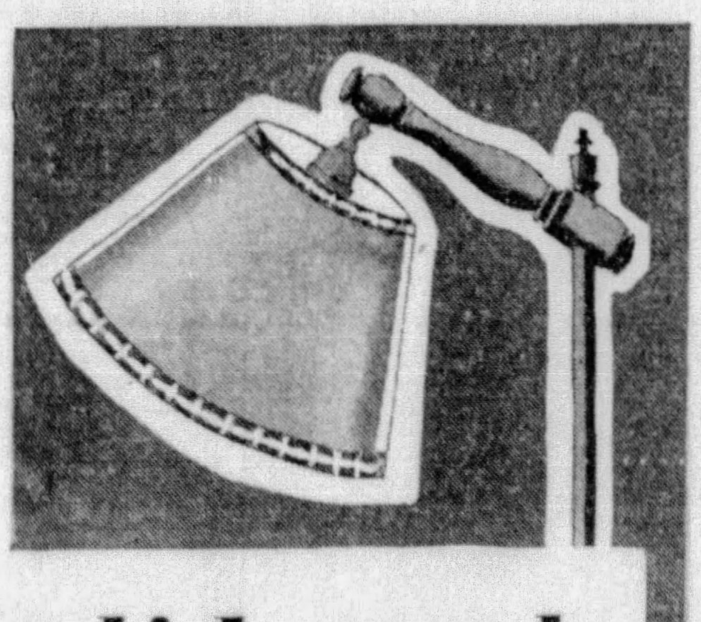
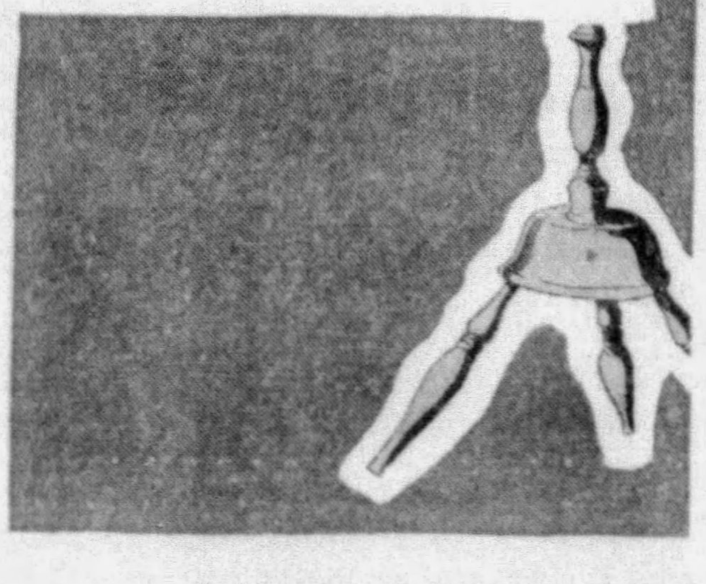


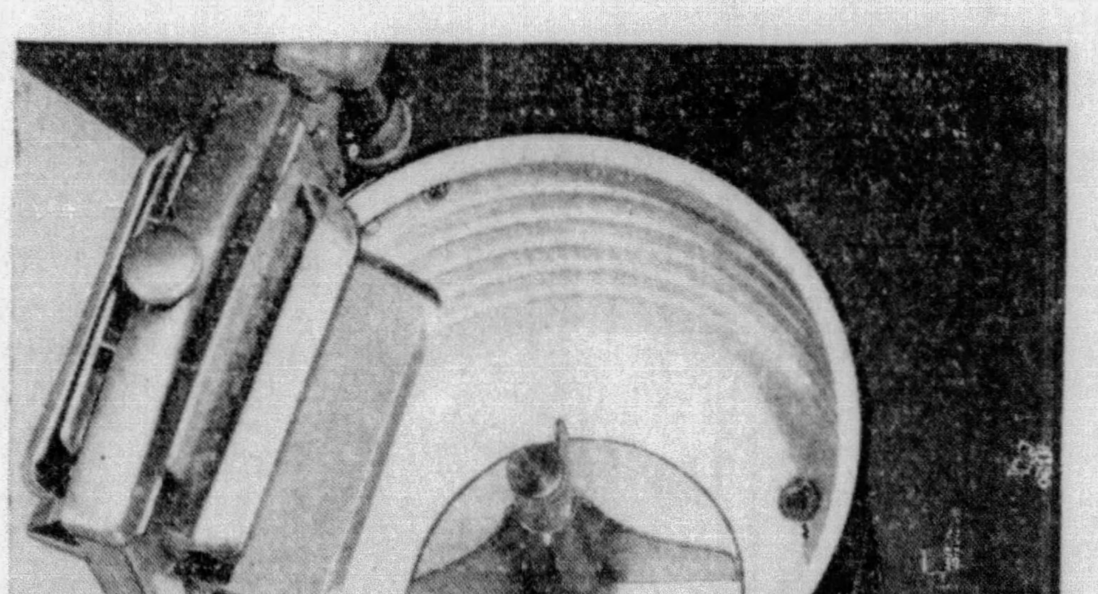
solid maple

2.95 complete

Find of the season in a lamp of this type! And you'll exclaim over the clever shades! They're unbleached muslin edged with candlewick trimming in red, green and yellow-with-brown. Milk stool base, of Solid Maple in Maple, Mahogany or Walnut finish.

LAMPS . . . . FIFTH FLOOR





OUR 79.50 K. O. DE LUXE

electric washer

with the exclusive double-tub feature!

And what a beautiful, scientifically designed Washer this is! *Double Tub* with gray-enameled steel and air chamber enclosing large, white porcelain enameled tub in which *water stays hot!* Improved Agitator type washer adjusted to run—smoothly—with practically no vibration.

42.50

Buy With Convenient Payments On Kaufmann's Club Plan

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

COUNCIL QUIZ AIRS FEE CHARGES LINKING M'NAIR

NEW YORK Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Peculiarly enough, acrobatic and so-called dumb-acts are happier than ever. While their ranks have thinned and engagements are scattery, they no longer have to endure that cruel audience slight known as a walk-out. Or hear the cry of vaudeville's curse: "May all your children be acrobats!"

Such acts usually opened or closed a show. If they did not have to face the indifference of late arrivals reaching their seats, they were deserted by commuters racing for trains. Always their efforts had an atmosphere of confusion. Scarcely ever did they get the applause their due.

Transplanted to the continuous movie houses, they now as a

general rule precede the feature film and as a result have the biggest audiences, and audiences not tired out. Also their acts have more pretentious settings. In this atmosphere many are "stopping shows."

Dumb acts must be well trained and hazardous to win engagements. Four and five times a day they risk their necks. Due to the nature of their calling, they live cleanly. Acrobats are almost invariably church-goers and few wind up in homes for indigent players.

* * *

Former Mayor John P. O'Brien is called New York's "forgotten man." In his brief flare in politics he went out like the proverbial light so quickly indeed that he is rarely recognized when he appears in public. He was a quiet, family fellow, too self-effacing to follow so soon after the spectacular Jimmy Walker. A kindly man, his tenure of office always reminded me of Wells' hippopotamus picking up a pea.

* * *

Attention to fan mail is a mooted question among established artists. Some believe careful answering is an asset, and others think it has little value. There are precedents for both schools. Mary Pickford has been a devoted replier through the crowded years. Will Rogers is appreciative, but seldom answers. Each is vastly popular. Chaplin pays little attention to epistolary praise, and Marie Dressler would often sit up all night to reply to certain letters that pleased her.

* * *

Correspondents hither and yon write that among the most courteous replies to fan mail are those of Maj. Bowes, Harry Richman, Fred Allen, Ed Hill

and Gracie Allen. Many elderly and lonely ladies in forlorn way places have told me from time to time of sustained correspondence with Harry Richman that brightens their lives. For one with such a devastating reputation as a lady killer, that has a very pleasant ring.

* * *

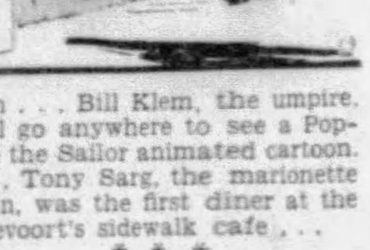
There was once a nebulous unwritten law among legitimate stars that puffs from newspaper or magazine writers should not be acknowledged. Mansfield, Sothern and Marlowe and such believed it. The theory was that ordinary courtesy might appear to be courting favor. Along the same reasoning dramatic critics were not supposed to join the Lambs. But the law is rarely observed any more. Stars do not hesitate to send a note or telegram of appreciation when they have been singled out for especial flattery. Which is as it should be.

* * *

Of all great artists, Caruso was most genuinely thrilled by the enthusiastic fan letter. He was like a boy with a new top, carrying it around in his pocket and jockeying for some excuse to bring it out and read to whoever would listen. He kept a precise file and later all such missives were carefully preserved in indexed scrap-books now owned by his wife in Venice.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Joseph P. Kennedy had never made a public speech until he headed the Security Exchange Commission . . . It cost him four nights' sleep . . . Augustus John, famed London portrait painter, washes his own smocks. Superstition! . . . Babe Ruth has his wife drive home with him from ball games so he won't stop at hot dog stands . . . Dutch Schultz is reputed to dine nightly in a restaurant near the Winter Gar-



den . . . Bill Klem, the umpire, will go anywhere to see a Popeye the Sailor animated cartoon. . . . Tony Sarg, the marionette man, was the first diner at the Brevoort's sidewalk cafe . . .

* * *

The old rocking blotter's got me. Some kind soul sent me one, and I've been scribbling and blotting all day. The next stop will likely be the back porch rocker. And I started out being rocked home from an ice cream festival.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Wall Street Colossus Demands 'More Money' And He Gets It

By CHARLES GRANT

Begin today to read this vital serial of the financial kings in action.

CHAPTER I.

The great Jasper H. Ingram needed money. More money. Sixty million dollars, in fact.

The amount did not startle him. His dreams were too vast to be measured in terms of dollars. Since his projects demanded more money, he had but to ask and it would be produced for him. He had little reason to fear that this new financing would not be accomplished.

Yet, as he stood looking out of the window of his private office on the forty-second floor of the Ingram Building, he thought for a moment of the seeming incongruity of Jasper Ingram being in need of more money. His wealth, interests and resources were so boundless. But it always had been like this; this urgent pressure for more money.

From the time he had started to make his own way, to escape from the bitterness of his early poverty, needing a few dollars more a week—and getting it—there was that constant and irresistible impulse to forge ahead.

He smiled now, as he recalled the time he thought a hundred dollars a month was the biggest salary in the world. Then, after a while, the feeling that if he could earn as much as ten thousand a year he would have achieved life's most bountiful promise. Only to find that wasn't so. Increasing wealth brought with it increasing demands. More money. Always more money.

How he had looked to the men with millions, envying them, fancying their problems solved—that they were at last absolved from worries and longing. How mistaken he had been! But when was it he had ceased to think of money as money and had seen it as Power, as the leverage with which gigantic undertakings could be swung irresistibly for-

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

TYPICAL "TWO-MAN" MINE

A Thirty-first Ward mine ordered closed by the city. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A SINK HOLE NEAR KEEFE STREET . . . THESE MUST BE CLOSED

RELIEF FUNDS WANTED TO SEAL PITS

93 Per Cent of Inactive Mines in City Limits Already Closed

A vigorous effort to complete the city's mine sealing program will include an attempt to close a number of pits operating without the approval of the city zoning board, according to Chief City Engineer C. M. Reppert.

An application for funds to finish mine-sealing in the city will be made to the Relief Works Administration, Reppert said.

Approximately 93 per cent of the inactive mines within the city are reported sealed. Efforts are being made to interest the State Department of Health in a similar program in Western Pennsylvania, which it is believed would greatly reduce costly acidity in the rivers.

For work inside the city, the Department of Public Works has also asked Council to include an item in the proposed bond issue.

The department is also contemplating the introduction of an ordinance that would regulate small mines inside the city employing less than 10 men and so not under state mining laws.

BAMFORD FEARS SPENDING WILL 'BREAK' CITY

Council Holds Up Its Approval of Vote On Bond Issues

Severely criticizing the proposed city people's bond issues, James W. Bamford, a leader in Building Owners and Managers Association, has warned City Council that unless economy is practiced, the city definitely is on the road to bankruptcy.

Mr. Bamford

Bamford's blast so upset Council yesterday that they held over in committee consent ordinances which would authorize the presentation to voters of bond issues totaling more than \$8,000,000.

Welfare Director Southard Hay was to hold a conference with Council and taxpayers organizations today in the hope of reaching an agreement on some financial help for over-crowding at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview.

UP AGAIN TOMORROW

Bond issue programs of the public works and public safety departments are to be re-examined tomorrow.

Bamford declared that Council already is faced with a tax increase of \$1 on every \$1,000 valuation of real estate to pay the carrying charges on bond issues already sold this year.

If another \$8,000,000 is authorized, he declared, the increase will total \$2 on each \$1,000.

Controller James P. Kerr again stated his opposition to any more bond issues for three years.

KANE HITS AT LEAGUE

Councilman John J. Kane took a verbal shot at C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, also fighting the proposed bond issues. Kane said:

"We members of Council voted to build incinerators because we were sincerely of the opinion it would save the city money. At a protest meeting on the North Side, I was greatly surprised to find the secretary of the Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League on the platform condemning the action of Council."

Council will have to hasten its decision on the bond issue, as the time is limited in which the required ordinances must be advertised before the November election.

Pittsburgh Second Safest City In U. S.

In a letter to Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, the National Safety Council has announced that at the end of the half year of the 1934 national traffic safety contest Pittsburgh is in second place. The accident rate was lower in only one other city, Milwaukee, in a group of cities with populations of 500,000 or more.

According to the Better Traffic Committee, improper enforcement of traffic laws has been a contributing factor to the accident rate in Pittsburgh. It will not be known if enforcement efficiency has improved here until the annual contest closes.

Thorn Hill 'Chain Gangs' Finish School Roads

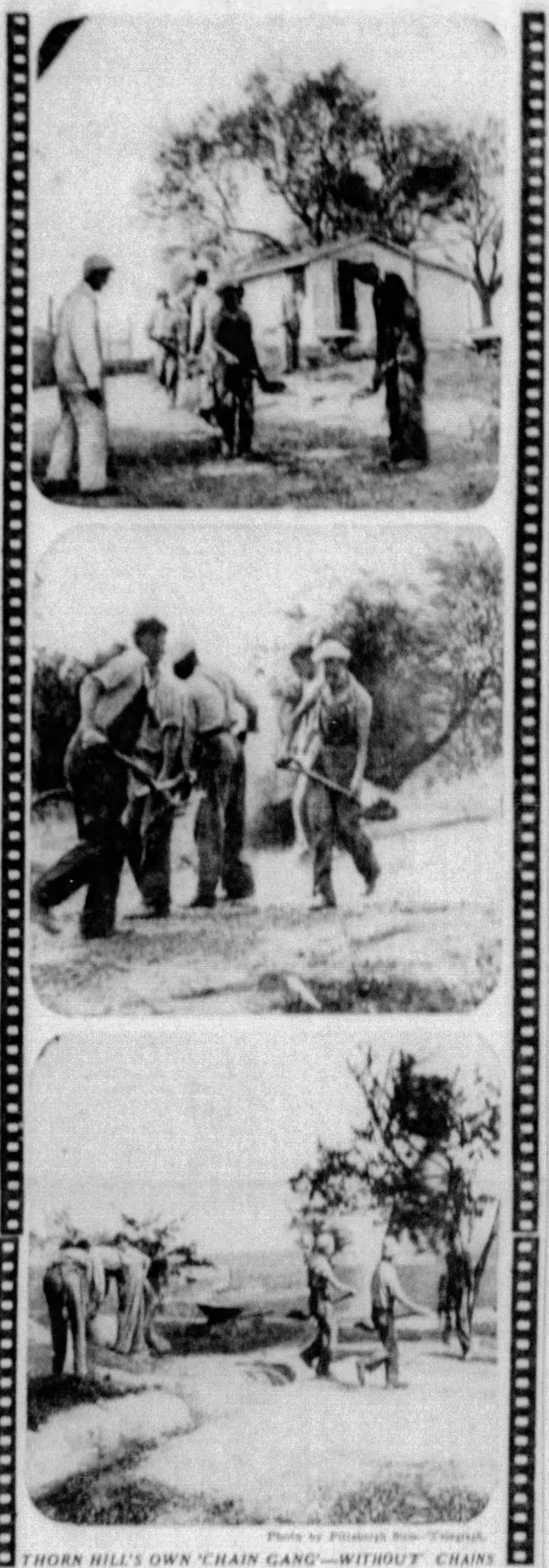


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THORN HILL'S OWN 'CHAIN GANG'—WITHOUT CHAINS

Boys Also Work Farm, Do Carpentry Jobs, Plastering and Wide Variety of Vocational Training Tasks

Thorn Hill school has its "Chain Gang."

It's not a real one, of course.

But gangs made up of a dozen or so boys of the school have been working on the resurfacing of some roads in the Thorn Hill school grounds, beyond Warrendale, completing the roadbuilding halted when the Civil Works Administration's appropriations was stopped. Thorn Hill, comprising 1,500 acres off the Perry highway, is a school for delinquent boys.

The roadbed and most of the finishing on the roads to the school, office and the cabins had been done. But there remained some finishing—and the boys of the school did it under the direction of CWA foremen.

The boys alternate on the work. Each group spends four hours one day and another takes its place and works the next. The boys work only four hours a day, however, spending another four hours in school.

The funds for the materials to complete the roads were taken from a surplus of \$13,000 left over from the county appropriation of the past year and an additional \$9,000 appropriated by the County Commissioners. The gangs are made up of the older boys.

The boys do various types of work at the school, however. Some work the farm, some plaster, others do carpenter work or follow various vocational pursuits.

The school is directed by D. L. Rees, superintendent, and a board of nine managers.

SCULLY READY TO TESTIFY AT PROBE

Brown Blames Politics For Inquiry, Backs Reappraisals

Former City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully and former Assistant Solicitor James F. O'Toole, Jr., were to appear before City Council late today to tell what they know about the property reappraisal assignments awarded to West S. Brown.

Mr. Moritz

Council has decided on a thorough hearing of the reappraisal assignments, awarded to Brown at the request of Mayor McNair, through his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz.

Scully recently stated that there was no excuse for a reappraisal on the properties in Bigelow boulevard and Brookline boulevard other than "a desire to do someone a favor."

Just why the reappraisals, for which Brown billed the city for \$1,150 were ordered, remained a mystery today, even after the reading yesterday of a 12-page report on the incident by City Solicitor Ward Bonsall.

Bonsall frankly stated he acted on orders from the Mayor and transmitted by Moritz, and is unaware of the reasons why more city money should be spent for experts when the work had already been done.

Council also approved warrants totaling \$5,000 from the four men who made the first appraisals, Nat Canter, Leo J. Coyle, George Schmidt and Harry Kaufman.

Brown Backs Fee, Sees 'Politics' Behind Probe

Investigation of fees paid him by the city for appraising property isn't worrying West S. Brown in the least.

Sitting in his office in the Walsh Building, with his face still brown from his vacation in Atlantic City, Brown told the Sun-Telegraph:

"I have saved fabulous amounts for the city.

"I don't give a d—— how much they check up on my appraisals.

"I have nothing to hide.

"Yes, I saw Mayor McNair and he asked me to make the new appraisals of property along the proposed Bigelow and Brookline boulevards widening projects.

"But I wouldn't know Moritz (Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's secretary) if he walked into my office now. Well, I might just recognize him, but I don't know him."

MAYOR'S NEIGHBOR

The Mayor and he are neighbors, Brown explained, and though he was openly in favor of Republican John S. Herron for Mayor at the last election, he used to call good naturedly to Mayor McNair as he went past his home:

"If Jack Herron doesn't get it, I hope you will."

Brown defended his fees for the re-appraisals as being less than the amount determined by other apraisers on the same jobs.

Explaining why his estimates of damage to property were approximately \$76,000 higher than estimates of other appraisers, Brown said:

"The difference on the Brookline properties was merely the amount of 'benefits' to property owners. When you widen a street you can't collect benefits, or claim the owners are being benefited when they're not.

RAPS PROBE

"On the Bigelow boulevard estimates, I found the other appraisers did not take into consideration the great damage which would be caused to the Sisters of Mercy.

"They have a beautifully mosaic tiled chapel, with an organ given by Charles M. Schwab. An entire new building would have to be built and many priceless things would have to be replaced. I knew because I have an eye for 'eauty.'"

The whole investigation, he said, was nothing but "political hullabaloo."

6 BOYS SEIZED AS ROBBERS

Six youths, charged with looting a department store's North Side warehouse, and one man, charged with receiving stolen property, were ordered held for court today when arraigned before Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Morals Court.

The six were accused of stealing numerous radios, washing machines, bed springs and similar items from the May-Stern warehouse at Hope and Lacock streets, and selling them to Louis Apranovitz, second-hand store proprietor at 223 Federal street. He was held for court.

The others held were Joseph Exler, 820 Progress street; Alex Duzubinski, 213 Madison avenue; Casimir Dwojski, 236 Voeghetely street; Edward Zulienski, 842 Progress street; William Stipepick, 842 Progress street; Walter Blinkiewicz, 501 Warfield street, and Stanley Gapinski, 912 North Canal street.

Boy Who Upset Soup Dies From Scalds

Robert Young, 5, of 7304 Bennett street, scalded when a bowl of soup upset on his body, died yesterday in West Penn Hospital, according to a report to the morgue. The child was burned Monday when he pulled a table cloth from the table, spilling the soup.

New Pitt Dean Asks Teachers To Avoid Rut

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. CHARLES E. PRALL

A mind full of general knowledge and culture—the possession of as many leisure interests as possible.

So the University of Pittsburgh's new dean of the school of education, Dr. Charles F. Prall, phrases the requirements for students who want to be teachers.

Dr. Prall comes to Pitt from the University of Arkansas, where he was dean of the college of education during the past five years. He holds degrees from the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. Much of his research has been in public school administration.

STRANGER GETS NEWSIE'S CASH

Chalk up another newsboy victimized by the old-time confidence game.

He's Stanley Wagner, 12, of 503 Chestnut street, fleeced out of 85 cents—his earnings for the day selling papers in East Ohio street.

Wagner told police he was approached by a stranger, who told him he would buy two papers for 25 cents if he would go to a nearby tailor shop and get his suit for him.

Wagner was obliging and started on his errand. He was called back, told the suit was valuable and would he mind leaving some security. The youth left 85 cents, hurried to the tailor shop only to find there was no suit there. When he returned to his stand the man also had left.

Fall From Train Fatal to Brakeman

William J. Gordon, 56, of Novella street, McKeesport, died today of pneumonia in the Homeopathic Hospital, where he was taken July 28 after a fall from a locomotive.

Gordon was employed as a brakeman. The locomotive ran over an open switch in the yards of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding.

Mural to Be Unveiled in Crafton Church Tonight

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Mary Code's Canvas Blends Traditional and Modern

Artist Uses Children Of Members in Her Painting

By PENELOPE REDD

A mural decoration designed and painted by Miss Mary Code for the Nativity Circle of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Division and Alice streets, Crafton, will be unveiled this evening.

Miss Code has chosen the biblical "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven" as her theme. She has blended the traditional and modern in this decoration by placing both cherubim and modern children in the composition.

The composition is divided into three parts by the use of cherubim to form the three arches at the top of the painting. Groups of children establish the base. To the left of the painting adolescents define the vertical, while at the right, a family is used for the same purpose.

The frame of cherubim and the modern children disposed at the bottom of the canvas are so designed that a large elliptical space in the left and right panels is left entirely clear but for the color of the sky which moves from white to faint green-blue and on into cerulean.

The entire canvas is dramatized in the center panel where the white figure of Christ is seated holding a babe on His knees. Before Him are a young woman and a lad.

The color plays upon the triad in greater and lesser intensities. In the conventionalized wings and heads of the cherubs, the color is muted while in the 30 or more modern figures the color is strengthened.

Miss Code has essayed a difficult theme in her desire to express the continuity in the spirit of the biblical utterance. Her modern children, we are told, are the children of members of Nativity Circle, which, of course, is of particular import to those for whom the painting was designed.

Miss Code is a graduate of Winchester School, Pittsburgh, and Wellesley College. She has studied art in Rome, Florence and Paris.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARY CODE'S MURAL DECORATION IN CRAFTON'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

CITY 'REGRETS' ARREST OF 3

With apologies from the City of Pittsburgh for inconveniencing them, Dr. Edward C. Lape, 39, of Philadelphia, his wife, Helen, and an associate in the promotion of a patent medicine were discharged by Magistrate Anthony Lucas in Central Police Court today.

The three sales promoters had been arrested here Tuesday at the request of Cumberland, Md., authorities, but when police learned that Cumberland only wanted an \$8 account collected, Inspector Samuel Wheeler requested their discharge, proclaiming:

"We'll let everyone know that the Pittsburgh police department is not a collection agency."

Dr. Lape explained that he had left a storage battery of his automobile to be re-charged and had borrowed another to use in the meantime.

MOYER'S SISTER FACES OUSTER

An effort to oust Mrs. Helen M. Corll, sister of Health Director Ray P. Moyer and appointed by him as chief clerk in the Bureau of Infectious Diseases, is to be made Monday in City Council.

Councilman William J. Soost will present a resolution instructing the Mayor to drop Mrs. Corll from the payroll because he has been informed she was a resident of Greenville, Pa., at the time of her appointment.

According to the charter, holders of city jobs must have been residents of the city for 60 days prior to appointment. Director Moyer is attending a convention in California at city expense.

One Killed, 2 Hurt In Upset of Auto

ALTOONA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—John Montour of Altoona, was killed and two men companions slightly injured as their automobile overturned on Route No. 53.

Preparatory Students Registering Today

Students of the preparatory school of Duquesne University, which opens next Monday, were registering at the school today, their last opportunity. Registration was to close at 5 p. m. The Rev. Anthony F. Lechner, principal, said that both freshmen and upperclassmen were being registered.

4 Denied Retrial In Theater Fire Plot

New trials for four men convicted of attempting to burn Matty's Theater in Wilmerding last year were denied today by Visiting Judge J. O. Waite in Criminal Court.

Those under conviction are Robert (Red) Crystol, lessee of the theater; Joseph Tonti, John Rule and Tony Cerese.

GERTRUDE MICHAEL AS GOOD SAMARITAN

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Query

All you have done is this—to take the sneer
(So much a part of life in bygone days)
From out my words and substitute a clear
And ringing faith in wisdom and its ways;
All you have done is this—to laugh my fears
To nothingness and make my little songs
Of other times seem barbed and poisoned spears
That held no promise for the sated throngs.

Then you have clasped your hand in mine and ran
Up to the highest hill where we would see
Life as a great and awesome caravan
Moving in slow impressive majesty.

*(Are you not downcast as you take my kiss—
Knowing that all that you have done is this?)*

—Don Wahn..

Ouch

Two brothers in business are studies in contrast. One is best known as a Broadway playboy—the other makes all the money for the firm. The playboy remorseful over offending a popular restaurant man (the late Billy LaHiff) sent a letter of apology.

LaHiff was so pleased about it—he showed the letted to Bugs Baer. "Isn't it nice of him?" said LaHiff, "to send me this letter?"

"Very nice," said Bugs, "but send it back—and have his brother indorse it."

Merciless Truth

One of those race track well-knowns who found out that dope sheets are written for dopes, was ankling home after guessing wrong all day.

"You look ill," a pal remarked, "what's the matter?"

"Nothing," was the nimble retort. "I'm merely a victim of too much information."

Oop!

At a swanky party last night where a group of "ineffectuals" gathered, George S. Kaufman was bothered by a wealthy young man better known as a yap.

Kaufman's thumbnail description of him was: "That guy must have been born with a silver spoon in his brain."

The Squelch Terrible

One of the nicer guys is Mrs. Jock (Liz Altemus) Whitney. Little wonder then that she was irked with a columnist she liked. He failed her, however, for want of an item one day. She encountered him last week and gave him a look.

"I thought you were a pal," she heckled, "but maybe you're not in the pal business."

Character

They call him "Pete, the Goat." He was a fight manager until he died the other week-end—one of the few in the game who wound up with a fortune, almost a quarter of a million. They tell you that he stinted himself always—patronizing the cheaper restaurants (dining on hamburger sandwiches) rather than spend fancy fees for foods that might have saved his life.

Up to the day of his illness, it appears, Pete refused the "costly" specialists—to save money. But for what? He was estranged from his relatives and wife. He told intimates he disliked them all and would leave them nothing. But he made no will.

They inherited it all!

Heheheh

Groucho Marx, who appeared in "20th Century" at Skowhegan, recently received an offer from Ernest Truex to appear in it at White Plains.

Groucho replied: "Thanks. But the 20th Century doesn't stop at White Plains."

By Way of Report

According to legend, one of Mayor LaGuardia's commissioners was anxious to impress his chief. He raced into LaG's office and exclaimed: "Boss, I've made a survey and I find that there are two women doing strip dances in burlesque theaters. I am going to have the police stop them."

"Please," interrupted Fiorello, "don't bother me about two naked ladies—when I have two million starving people on my mind."

Formula for Success

By Olin Miller: Acquire two friends who tell you that your work is swell and five enemies who insist it isn't.

Form of Criticism

Take it from Martha Blair, which is how we got it. It concerns Sidney Smith's most famous wise crack. Smith, it appears, was encountered by the club bore who stopped him and said "What's going on?"

"I am!" said Smith speeding.

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in nelodrama, "The Dark Tower." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

ALVIN: Shirley Temple in film, "Baby Take a Bow." Ed Lowry in special film as master of ceremonies. Daily at 11:05 a. m., 1:19, 3:33, 5:47, 8:01 and 10:15 p. m.

FULTON: Will Rogers, Peggy Wood in film, "Handy Andy." Daily at 12:09, 2:10, 4:11, 6:12, 8:13 and 10:14 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Loretta Young, Cary Grant in film, "Born To Be Bad." Continuous daily 10:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

STANLEY: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in film, "Dames." Daily at 11:33 a. m., 1:45, 3:57, 6:09, 8:21 and 10:40 p. m.

PENN: Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in film, "Chained." Daily at 10:48 a. m., 12:42, 2:36, 4:30, 6:24, 8:18 and 10:14 p. m.

WARNER: Adolphe Menjou, Doris Kenyon, in film, "The Human Side." Also Ann Sothern in film, "Blind Date." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:01, 2:24, 4:47, 7:10 and 9:39 p. m.

REGENT: Joan Biondell in film, "Smarty;" also Richard Dix in film, "His Greatest Gamble." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:33 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ronald Colman in film, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Daily at 1:48, 3:56, 6:04, 8:12, and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Cavalcade." Also Jack Larue in film, "The Fighting Rookie." Daily at 12:03, 2:06, 5:27 and 8:47 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Diana Wynyard in film, "Let's Try Again." Also Warren William in film, "Upper World." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:15 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

JANET GAYNOR . . . . IN A BLOUSE WITH MAGYAR SLEEVES

Part of a two-piece frock, the blouse is fashioned from peach-colored satin. The wide turned down collar, the simulated pockets and three-inch cuffs are hand embroidered in a Hungarian design of lacquer red silk, flecked with jade green. Small red buttons close the front and the collar is held in place with a red cord having tassled ends. The normal waist line in the back is marked by a tiny belt. The skirt is a navy blue lightweight wool, plain and gored.

Sick Wardrobe Girl And Sister Aided By Actress

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Gertrude Michael won't approve of this story, but the girls in the Paramount wardrobe department want it printed. When the blonde actress was working in "The Notorious Sophie Lang," she was served by a wardrobe girl named Renee Bartlett. The two struck up a friendship and Gertrude asked for her in her next picture. She was surprised to see the girl show up looking very ill and wearing dark glasses. Questions brought out the story. There had been an operation, but it hadn't turned out well. The dark glasses actually were to hide tears of pain. Furthermore, the girl's sister also had been in the hospital. And to top it all someone had stolen their car in which they drove to work from a modest valley home.

Miss Michael

Gertrude quietly took charge. She sent the girl to her own physician, who discovered that another operation was needed. Today, Renee Bartlett is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, with no bills to worry about, and this time, doctors have assured her, the operation was a success. She'll soon be completely well.

* * *

Here's news of some old favorites. Charles Ray is working in the picture, "By Your Leave," at R-K-O, and also is writing a volume of short stories. He's completed 11. In the same picture is Addie McPhail, Roscoe Arbuckle's widow. And Jack Mulhall, who took one of those unaccountable nose dives from the Hollywood spotlight, has just signed to do a series of shorts at R-K-O.

Mr. Ray

* * *

Not even his close friends know it, but Sir Guy Standing, Hollywood's only knighted actor, has been suffering for several days from the bite of the poisonous black widow spider. The English star, who commanded a destroyer flotilla in the World War, contracted the bite while on location for "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." He was struck in the foot which immediately began to swell. Sir Guy called his doctor, who administered serum and did all that was possible to alleviate the pain. Besides the doctor and Director Henry Hathaway, no one in the troupe knew the real cause of the injury. Sir Guy let it be thought he had injured his ankle. The star is now well on the way to recovery.

* * *

Someone is tagging another story onto that famous producer. He is said to have come out of a preview the other night and remarked to a friend:

"The picture is colossal—but in a small way."

* * *

Those who have been eagerly waiting the new collision between Hollywood and Max Baer will have to hug their patience a little longer. The world's heavyweight champion arrives soon, but will spend only 24 hours in Hollywood at this time. Filmland gets its only glimpse of Max at the dinner Leo Morrison is giving for him.

Then the champ starts his refereeing tour of the Northwest. He'll not come back until Paramount is ready to start work on "Kids on the Cuff." Meaning in about four weeks.

* * *

And a Notre Damer writes from Chicago that the Irish will blossom out this year with a fight song by Walter Donaldson, Hollywood composer.

The last two lines are particularly swell.

"Don't let them crash that Rockne lane.
No, no, no, no, Notre Dame!"

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100 IN THE SHADE--ZERO!

EVA TANGUAY, SINGING WORLD-FAMOUS "I DON'T CARE"

Screen Stars Rallying To Eva Tanguay's Aid

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—Stars of the film world, many of them riding the crest of the wave of popularity which took them from the stage to the silver screen, rallied, as is traditional with folk of the acting world, to the aid of Eva Tanguay, who more than a decade ago was one of the greatest of vaudeville stars.

On the verge of poverty, living in a tiny bungalow court in a Hollywood side street, threatened with blindness, the "I don't care girl" of other days was rescued by contributions from stage and screen stars.

Heading the list of those who contributed money, who rented an apartment in one of Hollywood's most exclusive buildings and in it installed Miss Tanguay was none other than Mae West.

The names of other stars who contributed to the fund have remained closely guarded. But it is a known fact that as long as she remained in Hollywood Miss Tanguay had all the comforts to which she became accustomed during her reign as a stage star.

Miss Tanguay is living at present in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, recuperating from the illness to her eyes. Her once dynamic figure has been wasted away by illness until she is but a shadow of her former self. It will be many months, if ever, before she will be ready to stage a "comeback."

After she left Hollywood more than a year ago and went to Hot Springs, Ark., where she continued her battle to regain her health, Miss Tanguay contemplated a "comeback," but trouble with her eyesight made that impractical for the time.

She then went to Chicago where early this year she underwent an operation to remove a cataract.

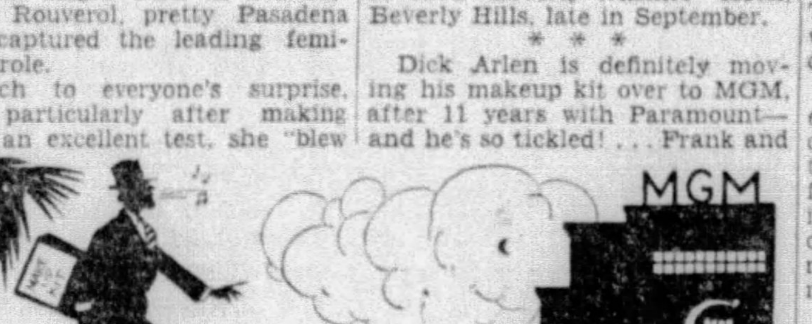
Once regarded as one of the wealthiest of all stage or screen stars, the toast of Broadway, Miss Tanguay suffered financial reverses along with thousands of others in the 1923 market crash.

HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Hello! Some time ago when Charles R. Rogers, producing for Paramount, spent a lot of time and newspaper space staging a search routine for an "unknown girl" to play the lead in "Eight Girls in a Boat," Jean Rouverol, pretty Pasadena gal, captured the leading feminine role.

Much to everyone's surprise, and particularly after making such an excellent test, she "blew up" during the first day's filming, and eventually had to be removed from the cast.



Of course, even "heartless" Hollywood felt sorry for the little girl who had her chance—and didn't make good. Seldom do such failures ever hear a second knock at the door to screen fame from old lady (or is it old man?) opportunity . . . But the fates broke a rule for Jean.

Now that she has lost her fit of hysterics, Paramount has decided to give her a second chance—a small role with W. C. Fields in "Back Porch."

* * *

Dave Apollon claims that most movie actors get so much pleasure out of hearing themselves talk they ought to realize that there really can't be much left for their listeners!

* * *

Ed Lowry knows a movie actor who claims that he is an actor of the first water. And Ed thinks he's right because he's all wet!

* * *

Samuel Hopkins Adams (Warner Fabian when he wants to use that writing nom de plume) has collected a fat check from RKO for "In Person," one of his more modern efforts.

* * *

Because he wanted a boy, but was blessed evented with a girl, Director William Wellman passed out cigarets instead of cigars . . .

King Vidor, in London, failed to make the impression he had hoped for by taking cracks at Hollywood. After all, the English do appreciate good manners. . . . Vincent Lopez batons into the trying-to-be-ultra - Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, late in September.

* * *

Dick Arlen is definitely moving his makeup kit over to MGM, after 11 years with Paramount—and he's so tickled! . . . Frank and Milt Britton, with their hysterical and break-away band, have been signed to tear up things in Rudy Vallee's tunefilm, "Sweet Music," for Warners'.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

When, and if, "Mary of Scotland" and "Ah, Wilderness!" are seen in the Nixon this season, they will not be part of the subscription season of the American Theater Society, but will be part of the regular bookings. It is expected that Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale and Helen Menken will have their original roles in "Mary of Scotland," and it is certain that George M. Cohan will tour with "Ah, Wilderness." Both these plays had a pre-Broadway showing here last season, and their return would be welcomed by many persons.

There will be six plays in the subscription group, as usual, three of the Theater Guild and three of the American Theater Society, which is now signing up patrons for all six, or three plays of either group. The first subscription play likely will be "A Sleeping Clergyman."

* * *

Joe Miller is completely out of the life of Charles ("Chic") Sale, who brings his new show to the Nixon for a week beginning Monday evening, September 17. So far as Sale is concerned, the ancient jokester is dead. "Elephant On His Hands," the title of his new show, is free from the Miller influence, according to Sale. Accordingly, he offers his copy of Miller to the Four Marx Brothers, or Penner, or Pearl, or Benny, or Cantor, or any radio comedian. The offer is a loan, not an outright gift. The reservation is protection in case he may want to use it again himself.

* * *

The showing of the Alvin screen program, featuring Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow," will not end tonight, but will be extended for several days—perhaps a full week. It will be succeeded by the new Harold Lloyd comedy, "The Cat's Paw."

* * *

The next burlesque in the Variety, opening with a Sunday midnight show, will be "Beauty Parade, in which a featured feminine principal will be Dorothy Wahl.

* * *

The stage section of the vaudeville and screen bill opening tomorrow in the Pitt will be headed by Leavit and Lockwood, "big time" vaudeville and musical comedy stars. Chester Morris and Marian Nixon will be seen in a photoplay, "Embarrassing Moments."

Dancing Contest Event Tonight

Local winners of the World Fair dancing contest will be chosen tonight at the National Park Ballroom, Aspinwall. Seven successful entrants will compete in the state eliminations in Philadelphia, winners in which are are promised free trips to Chicago, screen tests, and contracts for stage appearances.

Seein' Stars :-: :-: By Feg Murray

FILMLAND

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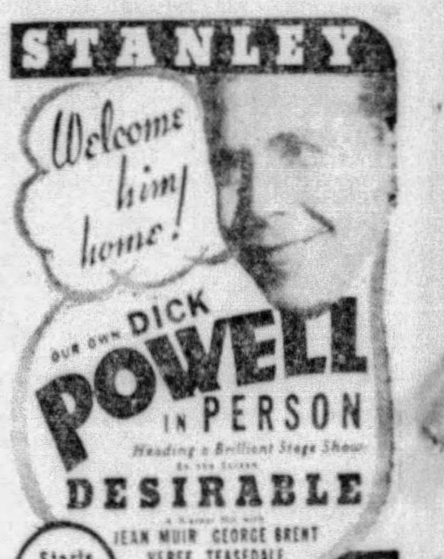
HELD OVER

O. K. PITTSBURGH
Record Crowds and Unprecedented Praise of Our Gala Inaugural Picture and Show Demands
2nd SMASHING WEEK
Tell Your Friends How Well You Enjoyed . . .
25c 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
40c 6 P. M. to closing
Children 15c and 20c
Shirley TEMPLE in "Baby Take A Bow"
Fox Delightful Romance with JAMES DUNN, CLAIRE TREVOR
We're Also Holding Over ED LOWRY
As Screen M. C. Introducing GRAND INAUGURAL SHOW
and
Your Favorite--Everybody's Favorite BERNIE ARMSTRONG
At the Golden-Voiced Wurlitzer
NEXT ATTRACTION HAROLD LLOYD in "THE CAT'S PAW"
From Saturday Evening Post Story Sensation
You don't know what you've missed until you've seen the wonders and surprises of the New Harris Alvin . . . ask your friends!
HARRIS ALVIN

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Watch Him Step — You'll Cry Laughing
Will ROGERS
HANDY ANDY
A PANIC OF LAUGHTER

PITT
DOORS OPEN 10:30 — Till Noon 15c, Mat's . . 25c, Eve's . . 35c
8 [illegible] ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Also "BORN TO BE BAD"
Loretta Young and Carey Grant



WARNER
STARTS TODAY
A rich combination of stirring drama . . . big laughs
The HUMAN SIDE
ADOLPHE MENJOU
DORIS KENYON
2 FEATURES
Her Education began with a
Blind Date
ANN SOUTHERN
NEIL HAMILTON
PAUL KELLY

STANLEY
LAST DAY! "DAMES"
Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts
TOMORROW
Dick Powell IN PERSON
Heading a BIG Stage Show
Albertina Rasch Girls, Collette Sisters, Collins & Peterson and Stanley Orch.

SHERIDAN SQ.
LAST DAY!
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
T'm'w: Leslie Howard—Bette Davis "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

ENRIGHT
Noon to 6:30 15c, After 6:30—25c
Today and Friday:
Warren William, Ginger Rogers "UPPER WORLD"
Also—Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook "LET'S TRY AGAIN"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S United Artists PENN
STARTS FRIDAY
ON THE Stage TED LEWIS and his HAPPINESS FOLLIES OF 1934 IN PERSON WITH THE TED LEWIS BAND
25c to 12:30 EXCEPT SAT. [illegible]
Midnight SHOW SUNDAY 12:01
On SCREEN
Robert MONTGOMERY in the MGM Hit "HIDE-OUT" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY Burlesk 2:15—8:15
MAXINE DE SHON
"THE GEORGIA SONGBIRD"
"RED HOT"

FAIRBANKS' LEAVING LEARNED ACCIDENTALLY BY MARY

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

Odds and Ends

FAMOUS saying. Revised by Ed East:

"Take care of your pennies—and the dollars you leave will take care of somebody else."

* * *

MONTMORENCY, a huge colored gentleman, sat dejectedly while being tried for robbery. All through the trial, whenever the district attorney said anything, Monte's lawyer leaped to his feet and cried:

"I object! I object!"

The same words were repeated over and over again.

"I object! I object!" And Monte just sat and listened.

The trial over, the judge called Monte before the bar.

"I hereby sentence you," he said slowly, "to twenty years in the penitentiary."

"Twenty years!" repeated the culprit. "Did yo' say twenty years, boss?"

The judge nodded. Monte regarded him mournfully.

"Boss," he declared, "Ah has been pretty quiet all through dis trial. But now, suh, I gotta object mahself!" . . . .

* * *

A BRILLIANT bit of African dialogue, as reportedby Alvin Hamburg:

1st Cannibal:—Gosh, Ah feels awful sick.

2nd Cannibal:—Someone you et, no doubt . . . .

* * *

THEN there's Jimmy Gillen's story of the two fifthrate hoofers who hustled into their agent's office the other morning.

"Well, kid," cracked one, "you got some real talent on your hands now. You can shove us right into the Palace next week. You know what we done? We broke the house record over in that theater we're playin' in Jersey!"

His partner nodded vigorously.

"We sure did," he agreed. "Had 'em standin' six deep. And say—durin' our seventh show—we went out and seen the picture. If you like pictures, don't miss this one. I forgot the title, but the leading lady is some dame named Garbo!" . . . .

* * *

A REPORT from the Broadway sector has it that one of the new cafes will furnish gigolos to its female patrons without any cost whatsoever.

What—no lover charge? . . . .

* * *

THE real trouble with conditions today is that half the people are waiting for their ship to come in. And the other half are waiting for their horse to come in! . . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Character Of Stars Differs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(This series by the renowned Hearst film commentator, with whose Sunday column Sun-Telegraph readers are familiar, deals with heretofore untold stories of film celebrities whom she knows as neighbors and friends. "Just folks to me," she says in "HOLLYWOOD IS MY HOME TOWN," which is appearing in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine, by whose permission it is reprinted.)

In previous installments intimate closeups of Charlie Chaplin, the Harold Lloyds, Constance Bennett, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were given by Miss Parsons.

I have always said that, despite Douglas Fairbanks' royalty complex and his almost childish adulation of celebrities, he really loves Mary.

He has always wanted to entertain the mighty of the world and to open the doors of Pickfair to any famous guest who visits Hollywood.

Mary, on the other hand, has never cared for display. She prefers to welcome her friends and to surround herself with those she loves.

Old friends, relatives and business associates are often seen at Pickfair. Unfortunately, Doug is indifferent to Hollywood friendships.

Yet he couldn't have lived in the same house with a woman of Mary's gentle dignity, quiet wit and beauty of character, without loving her.

"America's Sweetheart," I believe, is still his sweetheart. He has felt the antagonism of Hollywood so keenly that he has hesitated to come to Pickfair and walk in on Mary unannounced and tell her that he is home again.

If he should do that, he might find a welcome, not

. . . . . Joan . . . . . cannot help dramatizing herself . . . . .

only from Mary, but from all her loyal friends.

Pickfair Enchanting

Pickfair is an enchanting place. Treasures gathered from all over the world are found in every room. A beautiful painting of Mary hangs over the mantel in the dining room.

A Sir Thomas Lawrence portrait stands out in the

Doug Liked Show, Wife Didn't

drawing room, which is done in delicate blue and white.

A playroom done in true western fashion, with Remington prints, a bar and an old-fashioned slot machine, was Mary's latest gift to Douglas.

She had hoped that this room, which she had built and furnished herself, would interest him. Less than a week after he had seen it for the first time, he was on his way to Europe.

Mary heard accidentally that the lord and master of Pickfair planned to leave. She quietly ordered her maid to pack her bags and started for New York, without saying a word to the restless Doug.

Boards Train Spectacularly

In spectacular fashion, typical of the Fairbanks methods of motion picture wooing, he rented a plane and surprised her by boarding her train at Kansas City. Mary's close friends expected a reconciliation then, but Douglas, having reaped the publicity benefit of this picturesque exploit, went on to Europe, carrying out his original plans.

Some way, the story has

> **Young Doug's Domestic Woes**
>
> **"I learned of her (Joan Crawford) plan to divorce young Fairbanks in a strange and unexpected manner" writes Louella O. Parsons in "HOLLYWOOD IS MY HOME TOWN."**
>
> **Read how she made the discovery in tomorrow's installment of this serial, the truth about the famous film colony.**

. . . . . Mary . . . . . has never cared for display . . . . .

been circulated widely, both in Hollywood and elsewhere, that Joan Crawford and Mary Pickford are the film colony's two most famous enemies.

Two girls as far apart in temperament and ideas as Joan and Mary could never be close friends, but never has there been any warfare between the two women who were related by marriage to the Fairbanks father and son.

Mary Sorry For Joan

Curiously enough, when Mary's domestic troubles stirred the world, Joan expressed sympathy for her husband's stepmother, and by the same token, Mary often said she was sorry Joan's marriage had turned out so badly.

But beyond Joan's sending her favorite gardenias to Mary at the time Jack Pickford passed on, and a polite greeting when they meet socially, the two women have little in common.

Joan just cannot help dramatizing herself. She often reminds me of a little girl who dresses up in her mother's finery and plays lady.

When I first knew Lucille Le Sueur, later to dazzle the world as the typical young American screen star Joan Crawford, she was winning dancing cups at every contest.

Her partner, young Michael Cudahy, a scion of the famous Cudahy packing house family, was as graceful as the lithe young girl who danced with the abandon of a reed swaying in the breezes.

Joan Plump In Those Days

Joan in those days was plumpish, tipping the scales at better than 140 pounds, but very pretty with her gray eyes and short bobbed chestnut hair. Many writers have referred to the flaming days of her extreme youth as her "hey-hey" years.

In my opinion, Joan was never a "hey-hey" girl. She was honestly, fervently and decently in love with handsome Michael Cudahy. She loved to dance.

Night after night, the pair carried home cups awarded to them by grateful cafe proprietors who loved to have them enter into competition with the high school lads and lassies.

Parting Not Without Tears

Then Joan and Michael parted, not without tears and suffering on her part. She had loved Mrs. Cudahy's spoiled young son, and when Mike listened to his mother's advice, Joan was heartbroken.

Mrs. Cudahy was firm in her refusal to have Michael marry the pretty girl who had been a dancer in New York before she was signed by Harry Rapf to make Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

If young Cudahy had married Joan, whose only fault, as far as I know, was loving the boy too well, he might have been happier.

He has recently been divorced and has figured in several escapades. Possibly Joan would have been able to influence and turn him in the proper direction.

Meets Doug., Jr.; Falls in Love

Her months of bitter unhappiness with Cudahy made another person of the laughing, fun-loving girl. Joan emerged from her experience a woman. Then she met Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and fell in love with him. She wanted happiness above all else.

She played the game squarely until she had reason to feel that her young husband was wandering from the home fireside.

Almost overnight she changed in her feelings toward young Fairbanks, whom she had tried so hard to please.

After her marriage into Hollywood's royal family, Joan had become one of the most exclusive young matrons in the film colony and one of the most circumspect in her demeanor.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MORE MONEY ∴ A Vital Story of Wall Street Tactics Interwoven With Romance ∴ By Charles Grant

(Continued from Page Twenty-one.)

(The financial details contained in this novel, while purely fictional, have been testified to as accurate and convincing by B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine and distinguished financial writer; and by Henry F. Pringle, who has recently investigated the activities of Ivar Kreuger, Hugo Stinnes and Alfred Lowenstein.)

ward? Time, uncertain; but the creative impulse back of the change, definite and obvious.

As he turned from the window, his confidential secretary, Homer Alspaugh, entered the room and stood respectfully waiting the great man's commands.

A Satisfied Man

Take Alspaugh, thought Ingram, as he moved toward the table at which he worked—a steady, safe, dependable yes-man, getting ten thousand a year—and satisfied. Paying for a home in the suburbs for himself and his exceedingly pretty wife, who was inclined to be flirtatious. What of it? Most young women were, these days. Alspaugh, Ingram was sure, had little worry about the need for more money.

After acknowledging Alspaugh's good morning greeting, Ingram said, "We can go ahead with the expansion plans. Osgood has committed his group to the flotation of a sixty-million bond issue. They're settling the thing now. Osgood should call any moment."

Alspaugh shook his head in profound admiration. Who but Jasper H. Ingram, in these dark days, could ask for sixty million dollars—and get it! But he said simply:

"That's fine, Mr. Ingram. But naturally no surprise to me."

Yet, behind this lip service, enthusiastic though it sounded, Alspaugh felt a twinge of envy—a stirring of something surprisingly like resentment. Why should the powerfully rich have such ease in adding to their fortunes, while such as he was always so pressed? Obviously, Ingram had not correctly analyzed his obsequious employe.

ABLE TO RAISE MILLIONS

Money! More money! Jasper Ingram able to raise new millions for the expansion of vast holdings, while he, Homer Alspaugh, would have a devil of a time getting an extension of the mortgage on his home. Banks weren't renewing mortgages in these times. Not for men of his financial standing.

No worry about the need for more money, Ingram had thought. Rot! Alspaugh was constantly harassed for money. True, a few years earlier he would have thought no man could ever feel hard up on the liberal salary he was receiving. But now—oh, well, it might still be all right if Marian weren't so extravagant!

A gentle buzz from Mr. Ingram's private telephone interrupted his meditations. As he knew that Osgood, ostensibly Ingram's banker but actually his financial wheel horse, was on the wire.

"It's all set," was Ingram's only comment to Alspaugh. The fingers of his left hand drummed on the arm of his chair, his nostrils dilated slightly, but he gave no other sign of triumph.

Alspaugh's imagination was too limited for him to grasp the free and intricate pattern of Jasper Ingram's gigantic dreams.

Worked Alone

Jasper Ingram worked alone. All those who were associated with him—bankers and promoters and the members of his board of directors—seemed to become lesser Ingrams, but they were never admitted to his holy of holies where the fire of his unlimited ambition burned. He was a dreamer, but his dreams were practical. He kept his eyes on a vision of the future yet held his mind to the sound practical details of the immediate issue—one small unit at a time. To control power you simply bought, or bought into, a local power and light company. You recapitalized and formed a holding company. Acquire in the same way a dozen or more strategically located. Soon you could cover the country!

One unit at a time: A coal mine. A pipe line for oil. A pipe line for natural gas.

One unit at a time: A railroad. A bus line. An air line. A Great Lakes shipping line.

One unit at a time: A small radio station. Merge it with others; make it the basis for the coming radio telephone.

Power! Transportation! Communication!

To unify and control. That was Ingram's dream. Overwhelming and simple. Holding companies. Voting trusts. Investment trusts.

To Jasper H. Ingram there was nothing complicated or involved in these ramifications. To Homer Alspaugh they simply were beyond comprehension.

All Alspaugh knew was that when Ingram wanted to add to his holdings he called up Osgood, or some other banker, and got the money to carry out his plans. Poor little Alspaugh, blind to the sweep of genius, ready to think that, were he Ingram, he too could guide the destiny of great enterprise.

So for a long moment he stood there watching his chief in silence. Then he asked:

"Is there anything else, Mr. Ingram?"

"What say? Oh, yes. Miss Peters is away. Has a cold. I'll need someone to take dictation. Send me in the most intelligent girl you have—if any." As he went out, Alspaugh paid smiling tribute to the ancient jest.

Entering a big room where a dozen stenographers sat at noiseless machines, he unhesitatingly approached a girl whose fingers played over the keyboard of her typewriter with a quick, musical precision.

If Jasper Ingram had stipulated for the services of the prettiest girl, it was here that Alspaugh must have stopped. But the dark blue eyes Cathleen McCarthy raised to his held in their depths intelligence as well as beauty. Her broad brows testified to strength of character, that was saved from austerity by her firm, but kissable, lips.

Not that Alspaugh was likely to reduce the appearance of any woman to such psychological conclusions. No, indeed. To him, any girl with pleasing features and a good figure was "a beauty who ought to be on the stage." That's how he regarded Cathleen McCarthy, though he did acknowledge her brains.

Gets Her Chance

"Ready for a pleasant surprise, young lady? Opportunity—that's what I'm bringing you," he said.

Cathleen didn't like Alspaugh's manner, but she favored him with an inquiring smile.

"Mr. Ingram asked me to send some one to take his letters! Miss Peters is out with a cold. Lord knows when she'll be back. A girl who could do her work and give satisfaction—well, there is no telling how far she might go. Naturally, I though of you right away, Miss McCarthy. I've been watching your work—and you, too."

"That's nice of you," said Cathleen.

"Don't forget who gave you your big chance," he cautioned her as he patted her lightly on her shoulder.

Cathleen picked up her notebook and several sharpened pencils and made her way to Mr. Ingram's office. She had had only half-a-dozen fleeting glimpses of Jasper Ingram so it is not surprising that now her heart beat fast, and an attractive tinge of color dyed her cheeks.

Yet she was neither daunted nor distracted by the magnificence of his private office, which was furnished like the library in a rich man's home. It had paneled walls, with oriental rugs on the floor, and an open fireplace, naturally not in use on this August day. The air in his office—as indeed on this entire floor—was cooled and conditioned; closed windows and the height above the street gave the room an almost uncanny quiet.

Wonders About Boss

Cathleen's eyes went straight to the face of the man who, to her surprise, rose to greet her before motioning her to her seat and starting to dictate.

Even while her hand unerringly followed Ingram's voice, her thoughts jigged and sputtered:

"So this is the mighty J. H. Ingram I'm near enough to touch if I leaned forward . . . I suppose he has more power than anybody in this whole country, after maybe the Rockefellers and the Morgans and the Mellons. More power than most kings, he has lots more. Wouldn't I like to see that palace of his out on Long Island . . . Even the pictures in the Sunday papers were like a dream . . . Any king would be proud to live there . . . He has a nice voice, rich and human . . . Is he good-looking, I wonder?"

Covertly, she studied his head. It was large, virile, enigmatic. With its strong rough-hewn features, its many planes of cheek and chin, it was removed as far as possible from the simplicity of the Greek pattern. There was voltage behind the brown eyes. The mouth, broad-lipped and not insensitive, was the most revealing feature of the face.

What was this he had just said? Not sixty million dollars! Surely she should ask him to repeat that—but before she could speak he again, clearly and unhurriedly, mentioned the sum.

'Sixty Millions!'

"Sixty millions!" She thought with a mental gasp. "There isn't that much money in all the world." For a moment she was near to nervous laughter, with the absurdity of her situation. But in a moment she recovered herself, and carried on, her thoughts taking a new direction.

Sixty million dollars! But that wasn't the man's fortune; that was only some spare change he'd asked some bankers for last week, because he thought he could use it, and they'd stepped up and said, "Certainly, Mr. Ingram. And if you want more let use know."

Sixty millions! With one person in four out of work all over the country, with every dollar in existence thirsted for and fought for by a hundred competitors, with bank failures and bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures on every hand.

Sixty million dollars! And she with thirty dollars a week to support a home! Her father hadn't earned anything in years. Her mother, to Cathleen's distress and over her protest, did the washing for two prosperous neighbors. Mrs. McCarthy always spoke of this as a temporary expedient, a stop-gap until Joe, her eldest, should find the opening worthy of his talents.

Cathleen, however, knew Joe, with the searching sorry knowledge that only a sister has of a brother. Even if, by a miracle, Joe overcame his reluctance to work and a job within his capacity was offered him at the improbably large salary that alone would induce him to accept it, she could not delude herself with the belief that his family would profit . . .

Many Bills to Pay

There were bills that they were behind with, there were a hundred and one things wanted for the house, and every McCarthy of them—with the exception of Joe, ever mysteriously natty — needed new clothes.

Yet, poor as she was herself, there was a certain thrill, and a laugh, too, to be got from merely taking down letters about all that money, all that real money representing all that power.

What couldn't she do with a hundred and twenty dollars, such a tiny bit, out of those sixty million! An installment on the butcher's bill and the electric bill, the dental plate that her mother needed, a new overcoat for father against the coming winter and the good cloth in his old one made into a coat for Aloysius. Shoes for Frank. Perhaps—if it ran to it—three new pairs of silk stockings for herself that she so badly needed—

"That will be all for today." Cathleen was caught back from her speculation by hearing Ingram say "Let me have those as soon as you can, please."

The afternoon was half over when Marian Alspaugh entered the outer office. Even she did not dare to invade her husband's cubb-hole opening upon Ingram's sacred privacy, but she radiated authority and privilege as she asked the girl at the switchboard to tell Mr. Alspaugh she would like to see him.

Marion Conspicuous

Marian would have been a conspicuous figure at a race-track or in a fashionable restaurant at the tea-hour. In this business office as she fluttered about, refusing a seat in order to be the better seen, she drew all eyes and knew it. She was wearing an all too flimsy yellow linen dress. It was a costume designed to be completed for town wear by a short jacket. But, though the day was not excessively warm, Mrs. Alspaugh was carrying the jacket on her arm, and showing a large expanse of tanned flesh, in addition to her bare braceleted arms. One of the new little tight fitting hats slanted over one temple. Her lips were bright crimson, and her large eyes were made actually startling by blue pencil shadows and mascara.

When her husband appeared she greeted him with a pretense of timidity. "Now don't be cross because I interrupted your sacred important business. Will you? I came about something important, too——"

He led the way to some grouped chairs in a railed recess by the windows, out of hearing of the rest of the room, and she went on in an altered voice. "You will simply have to let me have some money."

"My dear, I——"

"Yes, I know you gave me a check yesterday for a hundred dollars. Well, those fur people sent around a collector to make a fuss about my coat, and I had to give him nearly the whole of it. Now I am going to play contract for the unemployed, lord knows how much a point, and you'll have to give me at least a hundred more."

Goes for Cash

Alspaugh knew better than to demur. She wanted cash, and he went away to confer with the cashier. Left alone, Marian rose idly, pushed open a window, admitting a hot breeze that blew everybody's papers about, and thrust her head out to look down into the street.

When Alspaugh came back, her manner had changed again, nor was it only because he was bringing her a sheaf of notes, which she crammed hastily into her bag.

"Sit down and talk to me a minute, Homer," she urged. "Tell me, do you think I have too much makeup on? And should I be wearing this jacket?"

He said yes to each question, so she procured a handkerchief and a little mirror and removed much of the over-emphasis of the makeup, and then slipped into the jacket.

"She's supposed to be awfully conservative, I know——"

"She? Who? The woman that's giving this bridge party?"

"Dolly Holbrook? I should say not! I mean Mrs. Ingram. I saw her Mercedes drive up and she got out and went into the bank. I've a hunch she is coming up here and it won't do me any harm to meet her, you know!"

"You have met her."

"Well, she doesn't seem to remember it!"

(To Be Continued.)

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America's finest tea blended from the choicest, high grown teas of the finest gardens.

Brown Label
A rich full bodied blend of quality teas — truly "A Revelation in Tea Value"

'SALADA' TEA

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Always Cool — LOEW'S PENN
LAST DAY!
JOAN CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE
In the M-G-M Hit
"CHAINED"

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A Good Show at WARNERS
For Information Call Atlantic

REGENT	RICHARD DIX "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE" also "SMARTY"
KENYON	
ETNA	
PLAZA	"BLACK MOON" "SMARTY"
BELMAR	"OLD FASHIONED WAY" also "Return of the Terror"
ROWLAND	"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" also "I Give My Love"
ARSENAL	"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" also "Whom the Gods Destroy"
SO. HILLS	
SCHENLEY	
MANOR	"Stand Up and Cheer" also "Midnite Alibi"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"THE KEY" & "Uncertain Lady"
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"STAMBOUL QUEST" also "Smarty"
RITZ	William Powell Myrna Loy "THIN MAN"
PALACE 832 Diamond Street	"Looking for Trouble" also "Most Precious Thing in Life"

AMUSEMENTS

Century of Progress
All-American Dancing Contest
FINALS SEPT. 6
NATIONAL PARK
Freeport Road Near Aspinwall
Prizes for Everyone. Fun for All
Roller Skating Starts Sept. 15th

DANCE TONITE
"HUSK" O'HARE
BYERLY CREST
LINCOLN HIGHWAY NEAR IRWIN

FILMLAND

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Warner Baxter in "GRAND CANARY"

BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Ann Harding and John Boles in "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Clive Brook in "WHERE SINNERS MEET" Edna May Oliver in "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — Ben Bernie and Jack Oakie in "SHOOT THE WORKS"

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Wheeler and Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS" "LET'S TRY AGAIN" Matinee 1:30 P. M.

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

CARRICK
MELROSE — Bette Davis in "FASHIONS OF '34" Jack Holt in "BLACK MOON"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON — W. C. Fields in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY" Sally Eilers in "SHE MADE HER BED"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Jack LaRue in "THE FIGHTING ROOKIE" "CAVALCADE"—Return Engagement
LIBERTY — Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in "OPERATOR 13"
TRIANGLE — Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — George Burns and Gracie Allen in "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

McKEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — Ronald Colman in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" Charley Chase Comedy
ROXIAN — Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie in "SHOOT THE WORKS"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" Otto Kruger in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Constance Cummings in "GLAMOUR" Jean Arthur in "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" "MYSTERY SQUADRON"
GARDEN — Ralph Bellamy in "THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" Madge Evans in "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
HARRIS-WM PENN — Chester Morris in "LET'S TALK IT OVER" "DOUBLE DOOR"
HIPPODROME — Charlie Ruggles in "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" Wheeler and Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Ronald Colman in "THE MASQUERADER"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Janet Gaynor in "CHANGE OF HEART" Walt Disney's "CHINA SHOP"

WIFE LONGS FOR PRAISE -:- Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance -:- By MARION BRUNOT

Man Is Not Impulsive Enough

Here is a woman who has been married seven years, and who complains of her husband not being impulsive enough . . . He is STILL KIND. But he lacks the attentive qualities which she demands in a man. He gives her a generous allowance and never objects to any feminine expenditure she sees fit to make. In fact, he seems to like it when she dresses herself in the best she can find.

But he never directly compliments her, he only acts as if he were pleased . . . Also she feels sure a husband should be jealous, she counts that along with the protective instinct of the man.

And of all things, this husband actually approves of other mens' attentions . . . There is an old suitor of hers, one who once played for her hand, and he is her husband's best friend now . . . He drops around early in the evening, and nine times out of ten it is her husband who requests that she and this other man go to the movies . . . And off the two of them trot, leaving the real protector sitting at home to watch the fires . . . or nap on the porch swing.

This goes against the grain of her . . . Why isn't he a real man who clutches his fists in mid-air, and hits straight when another man pays her heed. Why does he so peacefully accept this old suitor's visits; in fact even encourage them?

She and the other man wend their way to the cinema and sit there watching another woman on the screen take all the womanly honors. And when she comes back home, chances are her husband has pretzels and beer out for them, and they all three sit down, and the men wax hot on timely topics, while she does nothing but LISTEN.

It is setting her CRAZY, she admits . . .

This woman is one that I call a simpleton . . . Doesn't she know that many women are like Eliza-crossing-the-ice and landing in unknown territory, these days, and all because their men aren't KIND? Doesn't she realize that real love casts out ALL FEAR, and that a husband who is jealous of his wife, instead of complimenting her, should be offensive? . . .

Women have had too much time to THINK. For all too often when we exercise what mentality has been given us, we begin to ANALYZE OURSELVES. And that always means SHOALS AHEAD.

You are lucky to have those pretzels and that beer awaiting you and your old suitor. You should be willing to sit there and LISTEN . . . A woman who knows how to be quiet and yet, at the same time, be the pulse beat that keeps her home alive, is much more clever than the outdoor woman who is prancing up and down the street awaking the neighbors.

YOU MUST SWAGGER IN THE NEW FUR COATS!

Posed in Pittsburgh for the Sun-Telegraph by Martha Cooley.

By TONI DRAKE

If you're getting a new fur coat this season . . . the chances are you'll be one of the swagger-ers (for two out of three of the new coats are swagger). Also, it's two-to-one that it will be whacked off at the knee-line, or between that and the normal hemline . . . . new fur coats being three lengths: three-quarter, seven-eighths . . . and full length. The Samoli leopard shown here is a fine example of the swagger three-quarter . . . excellently suited to smart town-sters in woolens and brogues, or the college girl. A dressier type is the natural Persian lamb . . . straightline, in seven-eighths length. And the full-length Jap mink with "dropped" skins is an eye-opener to anyone with its new windblown collar.

If you want to know more about these and other new furs, even the names of the shops where these may be seen, call Miss Drake at Grant 6500 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Youngsters Need More Gumption

By ANGELO PATRI

"Ma, I need 30 cents."

"Thirty cents? What for?"

"My compass broke and I have to have a new one. I have to make circles, plenty of them, for the geography lesson, and I can't make circles without a compass."

"I'm sorry if you can't, but I haven't 30 cents to give you."

"O, yes you have. You can spare it if you want to. I need it."

"I can't spare 30 cents, nor 10 cents. You know the conditions as well as I do. You'll have to manage somehow."

"Somehow. You tell me how I can make circles without a compass I'd just like to know."

"I made lots of them. I expect to make lots more, too, before I stop. The trouble is you're spoiled. You think that everything you need has to come out of the store. Only the latest will serve your purpose. When I was your age I had to make things do, use what I had or go without. It looks to me that you children will have to do pretty much the same thing. Learn to help yourselves a little."

"You think you can make circles exact circles with them?"

"I'm sure of it. A pin and a string and a little gumption. Most of all gumption. That's what you need."

"Right. There you are. Measure that radius and see if it's exact."

"By George, it is, ma."

"Of course. But there are a few tricks about it you have to learn. I had to find them for myself, but I'll pass them along to you as a favor, seeing you're who you are."

"I knew there was a catch in it. I knew it."

"This string is line, so it won't stretch much. This knot is tricky. It must be easy to open and hard to undo. Watch me tie it. Now, of course, you measure exactly. That's all. You'd better practice on the newspaper until you get the hang of it."

Gumption, that old-fashioned word for an undying human quality ought to come back to its high place in the estimation of this generation, old and young. Finding a way out. Pulling success out of threatened failure. Using imagination and skill and, there is no other word for it, gumption, will tide us all over a hard place.

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(Mr. Patri, schoolmaster to millions, will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Betrothed but She's Never Met Fiance's Parents

Dear Miss Brunot:

I have a problem that puzzles me very much. I am deeply in love with a young man whom I have gone with for the past two years. He seems to return my affection and we are to announce our engagement next month.

He shows me a wonderful time and seems proud to introduce me to his friends, but he has never presented me to his own people. I doubt if they know I exist. I feel terribly hurt about this, but am afraid to mention it to him. He is apt to say: "It's me, and not my family you will marry." Several times I have hinted about meeting the mother whom he calls so wonderful. If he is ashamed of me why is he so glad to introduce me to his friends?

Could it be because he is the only son, and fears their disapproval.

He is 26 and I am 24.

TRINDY.

Insist you meet his people. I would say it is fear that handicaps him, since he is the only son. Sooner or later you will have to know his people, and NOW is the best time. Too much reticence often spoils love affairs . . . refinement and a sensitive inhibitation are far from the same thing.

LITTLE ELLEN wants to know if there is any hope for a VERY LITTLE WOMAN . . . She says every time she goes out it is the BIG FELLOWS who fall for her, and she feels so funny LOOKING UP all the time. Also she says several young men have treated her as if she was of no consequence so far as her opinions are concerned, and their reason alway is: You're such a LITTLE GIRL.

Don't worry, little Helen. Little women often have made BIG PLACES for themselves. Mme. Curie was little . . . she didn't stand still . . . Mrs. Coolidge is a little women . . . Anna Shaw was very short . . . Many a six-foot man has had a little woman for a mother . . . Merely be yourself, dress according to your type and don't keep your ideas hidden merely because you aren't a tall girl.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a girl, 15. A few months ago I met a boy of my own age and he interested me. I cultivated him and we walked out together. And he began calling at my home. He is very egotistical, and I have become bored with him.

How can I get rid of him? I don't want to hurt his feelings. He visits continually and always stays so long. Please tell me what to do.

BETTY.

Egotistical people are always selfish and will go from you whenever it suits them. So in this case do this first. It is a girl's privilege not to be AT HOME when an undesirable boy calls.

I agree with you that it isn't a comfortable feeling to hurt another's peace of mind, but sometimes for our own peace it is necessary.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 150 words) to Embarrassing Moments Editor.

Hobbled

I was waiting on a street car when finally it arrived and along side of it was a truck. As I was getting on the street car, the driver of the truck smiled and naturally I kind of smiled back. I was half way up the steps when the heel of my shoe caught to the hem of my coat. The conductor didn't know what was wrong as I was unable to move for fear I would fall. Later I discovered what was wrong and then sat down. Most of the people laughed as I held up the car about five minutes and was that EMBARRASSING.

This is submitted by
MISS CHRISTINA SEKELY,
187 Banner way,
Lawrenceville, Pitts.

Still Good Form To Ask Hand

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it, or is it not, still considered good form and necessary to be socially correct, to ask the permission and consent of a young lady's parents regarding a proposal of marriage? If so, when should this be done—before or after the proposal is made to the young lady?

READER.

The rule of kindness and consideration-for-others is still the rule of manners, of "good form." There never was a better definition than:

"Politeness is to do and say."
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Now when a young man wants to marry a young lady, it is the natural thing that he would wish to talk with her parents about this, the parents who have been so kind to her, who have brought her up, who have formed the girl he wishes to marry. He shows an entire lack not only of manners but of human decency and appreciation, if he doesn't make this bow of courtesy and friendliness to her mother and father.

When the young man and the young lady have decided on The Great Adventure, he goes, at the first possible moment, to her father and mother and honestly and directly talks with them about it, telling them his income, his prospects, and anything else that may concern the future happiness of the young lady and himself.

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HOW TO WIN BEAUTY

By CHARMION PENN

Beauty and the bath . . . the combination is one that, unfortunately, few people credit with the proper importance. For beauty can be one of the outcomes of baths—relaxing baths . . . reducing baths . . . revitalizing baths!

When in doubt of your ability to sleep soudly, to really relax and rest . . . play trump by having a tepid bath with a dash of soothing bath oil in it before retiring. And don't make the mistake of leaping from your tub with a whoop and a brisk toweling . . . be slightly somnolent as you finish up, and by the time you droop bed-wards, you'll be a great deal nearer slumberland than otherwise.

As to this thing called reducing . . . you can take helpful steps in that direction in your own home, if steam cabinets and such are beyond you in either distance or price. Draw a tubful of hot water . . . and keep hot water running into it for about 15 minutes whilst you simmer. Drink a glass of hot water slowly as you soak in the heat . . . then hop out . . . dry thoroughly . . . wrap yourself in blankets . . . drink another glass or two of hot water (it can't hurt you, you know, and is grand for the complexion!) . . . Then lie down for an hour or more. You will sweat poisons out of your system, and fag out of your brain. When you rise, have a cool shower with an alcohol rub afterwards.

Then there's the good salt bath for revitalizing purposes. For this you take a handful of dampened table salt and rub it briskly all over the body. You'll tingle . . . scaly places will be smoothed away . . . your skin cells will be whipped into new activity. And don't think it won't pay you to do this! There's nothing quite like it to re-awaken the skin and start the circulation . . . and it has been said that women who kept up their circulation properly would keep more youthful through the years. For circulation, from the tips of your toes to the top of your head, is the source of bright eyes . . . clear skin . . . and physical fitness under normal conditions.

Go to Your Dinner In Skirt and Blouse

Go to dinner and wear one of the nice skirt and overblouse outfits; over a full length trained black satin skirt is worn a white satin overblouse with strips of dull white satin as trimming.

Go off to college wearing a three-piece suit with a short jacket, skirt and long, tight-fitted coat all of black and light gray finely checked woolen. The lining of the coat matches a green jersey blouse.

Veiled Glances Winter Vogue

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(Universal.)—Veiled glances are to be in vogue this winter, so they tell us.

And all the mystery girls are clapping hands over the exotic veils which dangle with an air of dark intrigue from some of the newest toques and turbans.

If you fancy yourself as a modern Cleopatra you'll care for the Egyptian veil, which is attached to a beaded cap for dinner wear, and floats behind, framing the face effectively.

For the girl who likes to look dangerous and subtle, there's the harem veil, one of the newest wrinkles of the season, which leaves only the eyes uncovered. This gives a distinctly naughty touch to the most demure of bonnets.

Another veil on the same principle has a square piece of transparent veiling over the eyes, the lower part of the veil being chenille dotted.

There are starched lace veils for dinner hats, and Spanish veils which trail down the back, usually in vivid colors.

There's the peasant veil, which is really only a lacy band that fastens under the chin.

If you are a veil fan, however, you'll want one of the new and daring varieties this season.

For never before has a girl had a chance to look so wicked and intriguing, all by the manipulation of a few inches of lacy net.

Spyglass Spots the Unusual for Thrifty Shoppers

By DOROTHY RANDALL

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

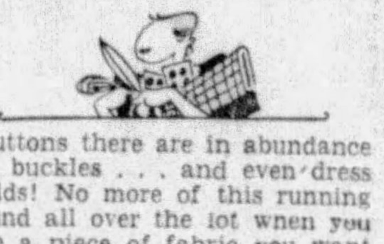
Much yipping around about nighties (everybody must be going to sleep) . . . and far be it from us to let it all pass without comment. So that . . .

We have picked out a sale of nighties that are bound to win your approval (and anyone else's who chances to have a look at them!) for they're . . . hand embroidered! In cute little sprinkles of rosebuds . . . and self color or contrasting (like blue on peach or vice versa!) And anyway . . . they're about the biggest nightie buys we've seen in many a moon . . . for $1.95! Three styles . . . pure dye silk . . . n'everything!

* * *

A new department which one of the stores has opened in conjunction with their fabric section! One which we (and plenty of other people) have been wishing for during these past three years or so.

A dressmaker's supply department! A helpful oasis in the plains of fabrics . . . where either a dressmaker herself or a home sewer can get everything from a pair of pinking shears on through to a scissors for all sorts of work.

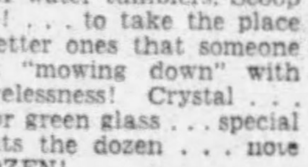


Buttons there are in abundance . . . buckles . . . and even dress shields! No more of this running around all over the lot when you have a piece of fabric you want to match to buttons or thread! And from now on . . . all wise seamstresses will frequent this spot!

* * *

A sale of water tumblers, Scoop . . . scoop! . . . to take the place of your better ones that someone is always "mowing down" with their carelessness! Crystal . . . pink . . . or green glass . . . special at 49 cents the dozen . . . note it, the DOZEN!

* * *



In spite of the fact that almost everyone has drawn in their horns and pulled down the shades on sale prices in furs we know where anyone wanting a swank little lapin jacket for themselves can have it made to order for $19.75! Any style you want . . . in sizes up to 40. The secret of it all being that this shop went to market, to market, and bought itself a whole flock of little lapins from which to make jackets and now . . . they have to do something about it!

Sooooo . . . you, and you, and you can all have swellish jackets of this same for such a low sum. In black, brown, tan or white.

* * *

A bandeau with which to do things for your little self! A hold-you-up-and-keep-you-there bandeau that is in demand these days of revealing frocks . . . and it only costs 19c! Reason-being that one of the stores has flung all their money-making instincts overboard (or least, supposedly!) and knocked satin and crepe models down to that price from their former ones of 39c and 50c. All figure styles up to 38 and 40.

* * *

And girdles, too! The kind that college girls like especially. Snug little lastex ones with 2-way stretch to them and full 14 inches in length! The regular $1 style . . . in a full range of sizes—small, medium, large. At 59c and not a penny more! We think this is worth a cheer or two. Maybe even three!

DO NOT PRETEND TO BE OTHER THAN YOU ARE, SAYS FAY KING

By FAY KING

When some persons go on their vacations they seem to assume entirely new personalities for the time being.

They will do things entirely foreign to their regular lives, and this sometimes gets them into trouble.

For instance lately, a middle-aged woman on her vacation made "pick up" acquaintances in a cafe, and was later beaten and robbed by one of these young men.

Now, no doubt, in her usual life she was a pattern of propriety and discretion, becoming to her years and position. But, on her vacation, she was pretending to be gay and bohemian, with this unhappy result.

Pretending is a popular game in childhood, but it's a dangerous one to play later on in life. Never pretend to be more or less than you actually are!

WINNING RECIPE FOR TODAY HAD ITS ORIGIN IN BULGARIA

Sauce Gets Award of Dollar

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Today's first prize winning recipe originated in Bulgaria, according to Miss Ella Brubaugh who submitted it.

English Celery Sauce, another of today's prize winning recipes, is suggested as a possible sauce variation to be used in food auxiliary roles much as chili sauce is.

Prudence Penny awards six prizes daily, a five-dollar first prize and five one-dollar prizes. Send in as many favorite recipes as you like. None can be returned. Write on only one side of the paper, with your name and address at the top of each sheet. Here are today's prize winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MISS ELLA BRUBAUGH
701 Diamond National Bank Building
GLORIFIED LAMB LIVER

Cut lamb's liver in one-inch squares, soak five minutes in lukewarm water, wipe dry and roll in seasoned flour. Have one-half clove garlic crushed in the flour. Fry liver in hot oil for five minutes. Remove and drain on paper, meanwhile fry in butter an equal quantity of diced cucumber and green pepper. Mix this with the liver. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MISS IDA COSTELLO,
6433 Amelia street.
ICE BOX CHEESE WHEELS

One-fourth cup butter.
Three-fourths cup cake flour.
One-half cup sweetened (thick) applesauce.
One-fourth cup nut meats.
One-half package cream cheese.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and cream cheese thoroughly, add flour, salt and mix well. Roll dough on lightly floured board about eight by four by one-half inch thick. Spread thick applesauce over dough, sprinkle with nuts. Roll as jelly roll and place in refrigerator until chilled. Cut one-fourth inch thick slices and bake in ungreased baking dish about 30 minutes in hot oven. This makes three dozen wheels.

ELIZABETH GRAY,
110 Doney street, Duquesne.
LULU PASTE

Rub one pound cream cheese and one onion through a grinder. Add
One tablespoon catsup.
One tablespoon olive oil.
One lump butter.
Juice of one lemon.
Salt.
Chopped parsley.
Pinch of red pepper.
Beat together well and let stand over night in a cool place.
Spread on crackers or your favorite bread.

MRS. F. E. SHUMAKER
461 McConnell street, Grove City
ENGLISH CELERY SAUCE

Thirty large ripe tomatoes.
Twelve onions.
Six stalks celery.
Six small green peppers, or three large ones.
Two pounds brown sugar.
Four tablespoons salt.
Six cups vinegar (or more).

Remove seeds from peppers. Chop peppers and onions. Cut celery in small rings. Peel and cut tomatoes. Put vinegar, sugar and salt in sauce pan or kettle, add vegetables. Cook all together two hours and seal in sterilized jars. More sugar may be added if desired.

MRS. MABEL PAGE
737 Ridge avenue
GRATED SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Peel and grate four raw medium size potatoes. Add
Two eggs.
One pint sweet milk.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
Pour in pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serves four.

MRS. ROBERT GRAHAM,
203 Walliston avenue, Emsworth.
RED TOMATO MARMALADE

Two and one-half pounds ripe tomatoes.
Two pounds sugar.
Two lemons sliced thin and quartered.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Scald tomatoes and skin them. Place tomatoes in bowl, add sugar and allow to stand over night. Cook lemons in just enough water to cover until tender. Drain juice from tomatoes and boil until it threads from spoon. Add tomatoes cut in small pieces, lemons and salt. Boil until thick.

Never Leave Brush In Paint Bucket

Good brushes pay for good treatment. Never, never leave your brushes in the paint pot. While painting sessions are on keep the brushes in an old jam pot half filled with turpentine. When the painting is finished wash well in soap and water. Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands covered with newspaper. Very thorough washing is necessary, as not a vestige of paint must be left in the brushes. The hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water with the hands before all the paint is removed. They should then be dried thoroughly and put away. Brushes that have been allowed to become hard and stiff must be soaked in strong boiling soda water.

Wash Dish Covers

Dish covers should be washed immediately they have been used or they will retain the odor of the food they have been covering. Use a cloth wrung out in hot soda water for cleaning the inside and a cloth dipped in whiting, moistened with a little water, for the outside. Give a final polish with a clean cloth.

Prevention Nine-Tenths Of Cure in Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

[This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Pittsburgh with the Sun-Telegraph].

Even though it is not always possible to be confident that Dummy's entries can be removed when Dummy's cards threaten the possibility that Declarer can discard on an established suit, the first plan of the defense must be to remove the cards which furnish entry to that suit, and unless the entry killing play interferes with some better plan by which the contract may be set even the barest possibility of success should be taken into consideration. An Ace-King in Dummy should often be attacked even when accompanied by other cards in the same suit, on the chance that no card in Declarer's hand can win a trick in that suit and save the entries, or that Declarer has only a doubleton and after two leads will have no card with which to put the Dummy in.

Mrs. Culbertson

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 4 3 2 ♡ J 10 5 ♢ A K 4 ♣ K J 10 6
West: ♠ 10 9 8 ♡ 6 3 2 ♢ Q 10 9 6 ♣ 7 5 4
East: ♠ 7 5 ♡ A Q 9 7 ♢ 7 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 9
South: ♠ A K Q J 6 ♡ K 8 4 ♢ J 8 ♣ 8 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

In response to East's opening heart bid, West opens the heart six against South's four-spade contract. Dummy plays the ten because otherwise East could force South's King with the nine and be in a position to cash two heart tricks when next on lead. After the heart ten is played East can do no better than win with the Ace, and now in reviewing the situation can readily see that South, if his hand contains three hearts, will nevertheless be able to discard one of them on a club. East controls the club suit for two rounds, and will be able to shut off South's club route to the Dummy unless South holds four clubs, in which case no discard will be available. But even though South has only three clubs, the diamond Ace-King will remain to furnish constant communication from the South to the North hand. East's first thought must therefore be to remove these diamond entries. With this in mind he immediately leads the deuce of diamonds.

South plays the Jack, hoping that East has the Queen, but West covers and North's King wins. Now three rounds of trumps are played, after which South leads the deuce of clubs and finesses Dummy't ten. East wins the Queen and leads another diamond. This takes out North's last diamond entry. At this point North leads the club King and East is faced with a problem. If South originally held only two clubs, East must win this trick—otherwise a trick will be sacrificed. But if South's holding was three clubs, East must hold off in order to shut out an entry to Dummy's fourth club.

East refuses to win the trick because South played the eight of diamonds on the second round. Unless South was falsecarding, this would be the last diamond he had. This would place South with two diamonds and consequently three clubs (unless South held four hearts originally, in which case he must at this point give up two heart tricks). After East holds up on the second round of clubs, South is powerless to avoid the loss of a club trick and a heart trick in addition to the two tricks already lost and the contract is defeated.

East's play of leading a diamond into Dummy's Ace-King does not appear so sensational nor so difficult as it would if East's lead had been into a diamond holding of A Q 4 instead of A K 4. Nevertheless, the situations are identical and East should make the diamond lead even though Dummy holds Ace-Queen. From East's position there is no difference between an Ace-King and Ace-Queen in Dummy, if East does not hold the King. If the King is in the South hand the Ace-Queen are just as good as Ace-King. If West holds the King the finesse will be successful and the two entries will be readily available. East's chance is in fact better if Dummy holds Ace-Queen; there is a better chance that West will be able to force them out for if he has the King and either the Jack or ten, nothing South can do can save his entries to Dummy.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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BRIGHT SAYINGS BY CHILDREN

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 100 words) to Child Editor.

'When I Quits'

Three-year-old Bobby was always being praised for his brightness and quick thinking. An uncle who hadn't seen Bobby for some time, asked, "How old are you now, Bobby?" "Free," answered Bobby quickly. "Well," asked the uncle, "when will you be four?" Bobby, not remembering his birthday, casually answered, "When I quits bein' free."

MRS. JAS. A. MALEY,
218 South ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Aids Madge in Battle With Edith

For the fraction of a second, that seemed to me an hour, I gave no sign by voice or movement that I had heard Edith Fairfax's gibe concerning my projected entrance to the library, where Hugh Grantland lay wounded. I simply could not speak or move because of the sheer rage that was shaking me inwardly, but of which I was determined Edith should obtain no inkling.

"Dog in the manger," she had said, and her meaning was only too clear. She was inferring—and pointing the inference venomously—that I did not care for Dicky; indeed, preferred Hugh to my husband, but vixenishly was thwarting Edith in the great passion of her life—her unrequited love for Dicky.

How I ever managed it I do not know, but I gave a little laugh before I turned away from the library door, and let my smiling eyes play over her figure, standing in the living room doorway across the broad hall.

"Oh, good morning, Ede!" I said, with an cheery nonchalance as though her malicious gibe had not been uttered and there did not lie between us the broad gulf of jealousy and dislike which generally separates two women who love the same man.

DEFIANT WOMAN

"Have you breakfasted? I didn't know any trays had been sent up. Oh, of course; how stupid of me! I have been asleep. Everybody could have had breakfast without my knowing it. Wonderful morning isn't it? I hope Katie treated you well."

"So that's your line, is it?" she said, with a distinct sneer in her voice. "The charming hostess solicitous for all her guests, pausing in her call upon the wounded veteran—I mean service, not age, darling—to toss a kind word to the least welcome of her guests."

"Did you ever try pepsin, Ede? Or do you use soda?" Lillian's voice put the irritating query from somewhere in the living room, and as Edith turned, her face suddenly livid with anger, Lillian came into view. She must have come downstairs immediately after I had reached the corridor below, and I wondered if she had foreseen that I might need her, or whether her appearance was a lucky accident.

"Poor thing; your indigestion must trouble you something fierce!" Lillian went on airily. "I had an aunt about your build that had it until it turned into dyspepsy—she couldn't eat a mite of anything she wanted; just had to live on—"

"Will you take that cheap humor of yours and park it somewhere else than against my ears?" Edith's voice was husky with anger. "I've had about enough from both you and your devoted, hypocritical friend. If it wasn't that I have to see the Dicky-bird about the magazine before I go back, I'd walk out of here so fast—"

NOT HOLDING HER

"Oh, about the magazine?" Lillian's voice was insolently incredulous. "Well! I suppose that's as good an excuse as any. But if you do take an inclination to stroll toward the station, pray don't let the thought of offending me keep you from going.

"Madge, may I remind you that your father is expecting you to see Hugh and get that information for him? You know the chief; he's pretty impatient when he's kept waiting. I'd make my entrance snappy, if I were you."

"You two ought to be professional bridge partners," Edith gibed. "You play into each other's hands so deftly. But don't flatter yourselves that you're bluffing me."

"Would that be a reason for flattery offered to our egos?" Lillian inquired with her voice again insolent. "Come again, Ede, when you have a little more time. You really can think up something better than that. Madge, if you don't get along into that room, I'm going to take a hickory stick to you."

"I'm going now," I said, and went upon the word, not catching the parting gibe that Edith flung after me, but finding that I was obsessed by the query:

(To be continued)

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 100 words) to Women Editor.

To Save Burns

Ever since I have been housekeeping I have had a list of "household hints" hanging in my kitchen that I have learned from different older and more experienced housekeepers. Some of the following may be of interest:

"When melting chocolate rub inside of pan lightly with butter and chocolate will not stick to pan."

"To keep brown sugar from lumping place it in an open jar in the refrigerator."

"Always put a sliced potato in hot fat while frying doughnuts."

"A little salt placed in frying pan before lard or butter is placed therein will prevent the grease from splattering when frying anything." (This has saved me many a burn).

"To prevent salt from lumping: Mix one teaspoon of cornstarch to six teaspoons of salt."

Last but not least—"Place leftover egg yolks in a jar covered with cold water to keep from drying."

MRS. RICHARD A. GOLDBERG,
222 Maple street.
Kittanning, Pa.

Adenoids Not Cause Of Mouth Breathing

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Mouth breathing in children is usually taken as a sign of adenoids or enlarged tonsils.

Dr. Copeland

But not all cases of mouth breathing can be traced to these causes. It may be due to nasal deformity or growth within the nose.

In most instances, mouth breathing in adults can be traced to some nasal trouble, such as misplacement of the septum or enlargement of the bony turbinates within the nose. Nasal polypus is another common cause for mouth breathing.

A nasal polyp is a small tumor-like swelling which develops from the side of the interior of the nose. It grows slowly but may become large enough to obstruct the nasal passage. Sufferers from this condition are usually afflicted with a chronic inflammation of the lining of the nose. They suffer from chronic nasal catarrh. As a rule, they are extremely susceptible to colds and sore throat.

In addition to interference with the normal breathing, the presence of a polyp may destroy the sense of smell. It is difficult to believe that an individual will suffer the loss of smell and make no effort to find out what is wrong. Yet it is common experience that the physician is consulted years after the symptom was first noted.

When the condition is allowed to continue for a long period of time, the sense of smell is completely destroyed and is not bettered even after the polyp has been removed. In early cases removal of the polyp completely restores the smelling power.

Nasal polyp can be dealt with only by operation. The polyp is entirely removed.

This tumor-like growth must not be confused with cancer. The word "tumor" merely means a growth or swelling. Yet it is true that if a nasal polyp is allowed to exist for a long period of time, with marked irritation of the mucous membrane of the nose, it may undergo certain changes and become malignant. To be on the safe side it is always a good plan to get rid of any tumor-like growth.

Persons who have had nasal polyp removed are astonished at the relief they experience and the improvement in general health. They no longer suffer from frequent colds and sore throat so commonly encountered while the polyp is present. Stubborn cases of chronic nasal catarrh are greatly benefited by this minor operation.

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NAIL POLISH *applauded by* Stars of the Stage and Screen

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Moon Glow Nail Polish
Cream or Clear

25¢
for this extra size bottle

SPECIAL
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INDIA TEA

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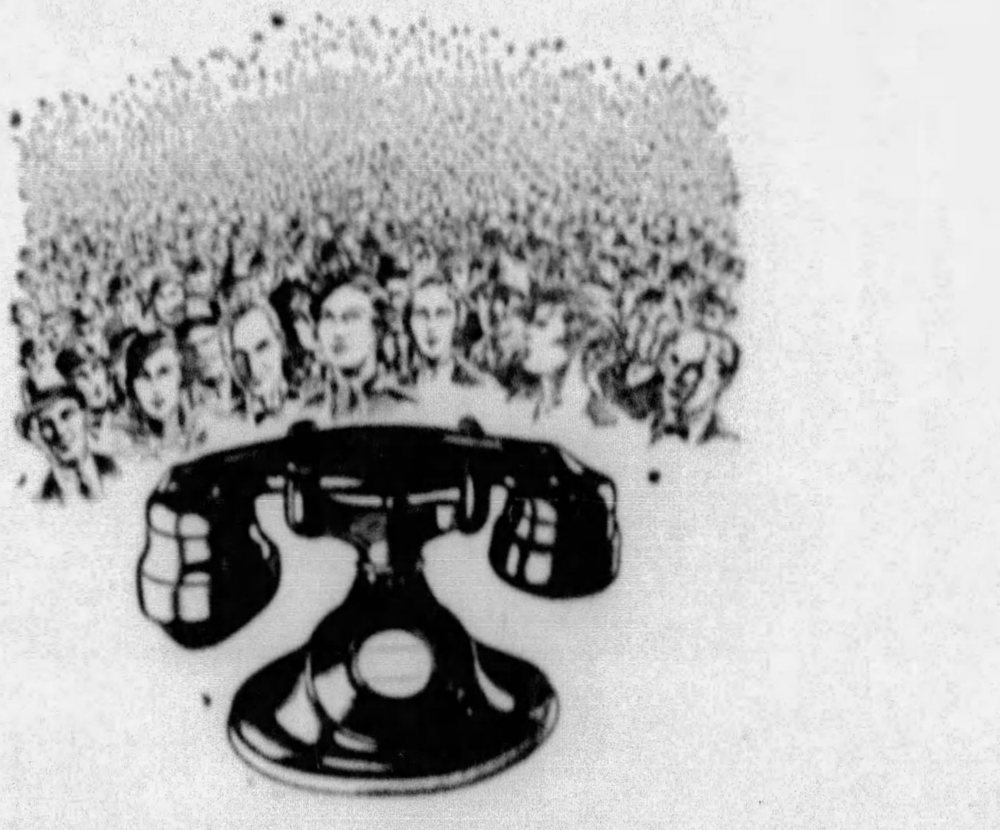

DEMOCRACY
AT WORK

THE Telephone Industry is Democracy at Work.

Three-quarters of a million men and women in every walk of life—a cross-section of America—have invested savings in securities of Bell System Companies.

A quarter of a million men and women are Bell Telephone employees. Almost 17,000 are Pennsylvanians. They are your fellow citizens, neighbors, friends.

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THE company that operates Pennsylvania's Bell telephones is part of a nation-wide telephone democracy. This is the Bell System—an association of twenty-four operating companies, each independent within its own territory yet combined to serve the nation as a whole. With them are affiliated the Bell Telephone Laboratories, home of telephone research and development, and the Western Electric Company which manufactures for the System.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Associated with the Bell System—participating in and benefiting from the telephone research, telephone development and nation-wide telephone experience which have given America the world leadership in telephone service.

DEMPSEY HERE, ANXIOUS TO SEE YAROSZ IN ACTION

James J. Long's Sports Comment

IF HE ISN'T all done as a fighter, Jimmy McLarnin appears to stand a good chance of turning the tables on Barney Ross and regaining the welterweight title in tonight's return match. That first 15-rounder probably did more than many weeks of ordinary training could have done toward putting McLarnin back in his normal fighting stride after a year of inaction. Besides, it enabled him to learn a lot about his opponent's style. Too, Jimmy is helped by being allowed to scale at the class limit of 147 pounds, escaping the former physical and mental strain of reducing to 145.

Jimmy McLarnin

The great defensive boxing ability of Ross, together with his youth and speed, makes Two-Title Barney a tough guy to beat, but with weight and an incomparably better punch on McLarnin's side, Jimmy may reverse things.

* * *

Another Gumbert Rises

A FAMOUS OLD Pittsburgh name in baseball has been revived in the majors by the Phils' purchase of Pitcher Harry Edward Gumbert, right-hander, from Galveston. He is a native of Elizabeth, Pa., and broke in with Charleroi in 1929.

Young Gumbert is a nephew of the late Ad Gumbert and also of Will Gumbert, of Pittsburgh, and comes of a pitching family. Ad and Connie Mack formed a star battery for the Pirates in 1893-94. Ad, who started at Zanesville in 1887, also pitched for Cap Anson in Chicago, for Boston in the Players' League and for the Brooklyn and Philadelphia Nationals before he quit in 1896. Will Gumbert saw service as a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1890 and again in 1892, besides pitching at other times for Zanesville and the old East End Gyms.

* * *

Hartnett Sets Record

WHEN THE SEASON'S managerial shifts are summed up next winter, don't forget to credit Gabby Hartnett with a record. He had the shortest, most extraordinary and certainly the most successful regime as a big league manager in the history of time, if not longer. Hartnett's feat consisted of managing the Cubs over one off day. Gabby was placed in charge of the Bruins when Charley Grimm made that mysterious trip to St. Louis, but the Cubs didn't play that afternoon, and next day Grimm came back to be reappointed.

Gabby Hartnett

So Hartnett retired with an honorable and unsurpassed record of perfection, having won no games and lost no games for a percentage of .000 or 1.000, depending on which way you want to look at it.

* * *

Poloists Develop Late

THAT POLO PLAYERS are much older at time of development than stars in other sports is indicated by the ages of some of the men who will take part in the East-West matches starting Saturday. Elmer Boeseke, for example, is 37. Tommy Hitchcock was an exception, but Tommy grew up in the saddle and with a mallet in his hand.

Boys begin to play baseball, or football, or even to box, when only 8 or 9, but polo, of course is out of the question at that age. Louis Stoddard, of the West team, says there's another difference. Athletes in baseball, football, tennis, boxing and several other sports are compelled to quit when their legs give out. In the case of a retiring polo player it's his money that gives out.

* * *

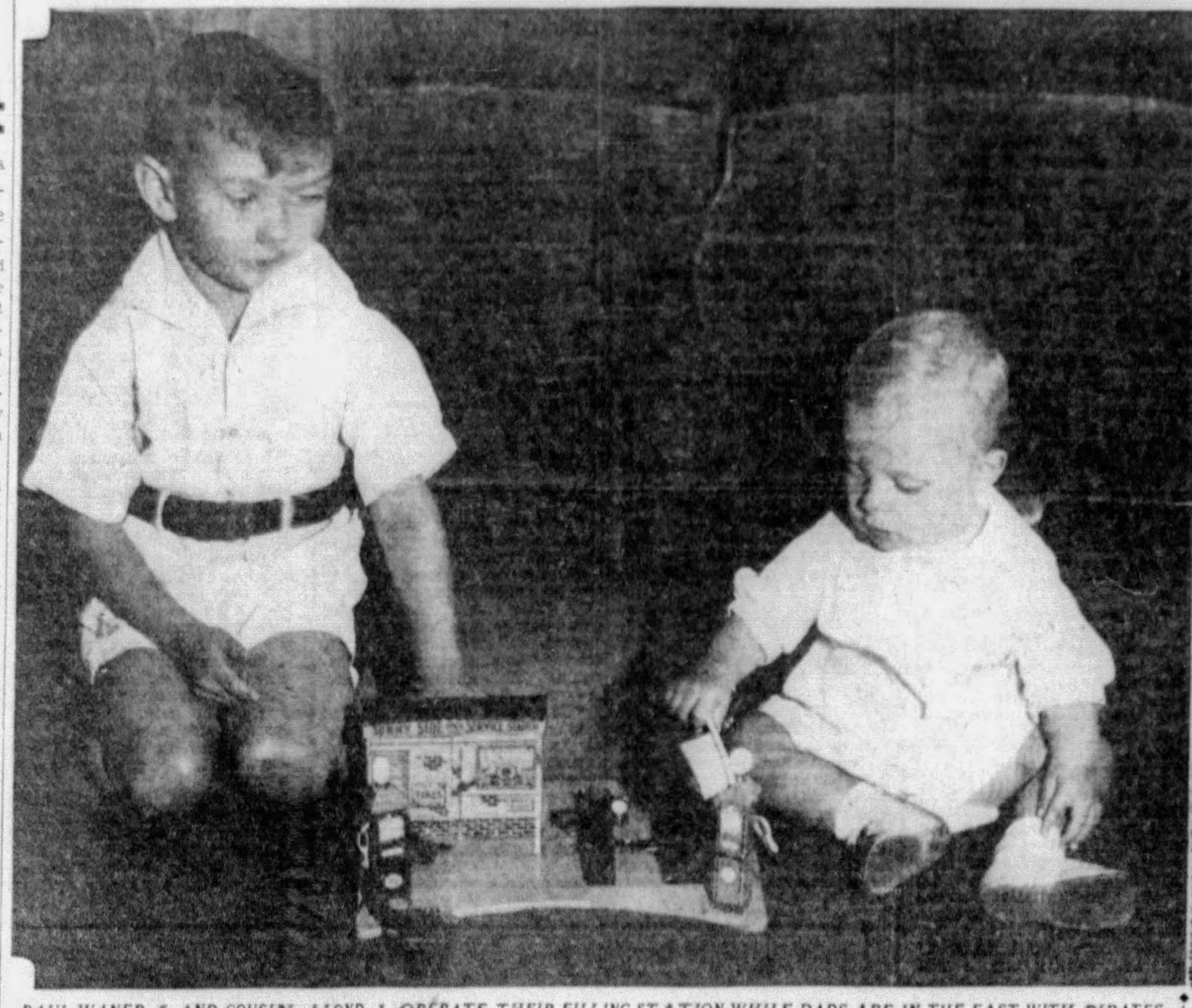
Grid Huddles Restored

THE CAMPAIGN TO restore signal-barking by the quarterback and eliminate the time-killing huddles from college football has failed in one quarter. Coach Bill Ingram tried to revive the lost art of quarterbacking at California last fall, but says he found football had developed so greatly from the standpoint of crowds and variety of plays that the huddle is an absolute necessity rather than a fad. Accordingly he will instruct his field generals hereafter to call their plays and formations from huddles.

Bill Ingram

One reason, "Navy Bill" explains, is that a quarterback would have to be a champion hog caller to make himself heard above the noise of California crowds. Another is that the Golden Bears have a large repertoire of plays, and the huddle eliminates the necessity of remembering numbers and sequences.

Paul and Lloyd Waner at Play, But Not for Pirates


PAUL WANER, 5, AND COUSIN LLOYD, 1, OPERATE THEIR FILLING STATION WHILE DADS ARE IN THE EAST WITH PIRATES

THE PITCHER'S WILD . . . . . . LLOYD GETS A WALK

Big league baseball fans are familiar with the Waner brothers act of the Pirates, with Paul playing right field and Lloyd center. Here are their sons, playing at home while their famous daddies invade the East with the Pirates. Lloyd's just a year old, lacking three weeks, but you can see he's a swell lead-off man already, as he learns what his legs are for. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

LOSS OF RADO HURTS DUKES

By JESS CARVER

A large gob of grief has been splattered on Duquesne University's football camp with the announcement that George Rado, brilliant 185-pound (when he's right) guard, co-captain of the varsity, was lost to the squad for an indefinite period.

The star lineman reported for duty this fall a few pounds off in weight, but it was hoped he'd be top hole in a day or so. He failed to pick up, however, and for a time it was feared he might have to undergo an operation for the removal of his appendix. Dr. Leo B. O'Donnell, the team physician, gave the leader a thorough physical examination yesterday, however, and informed Coach Joe Bach that his player was about 11 pounds under weight and in a generally run-down condition.

Coach Bach, who had his starting line pretty well set, in his own mind at least, has decided to move George Kakasic into Rado's berth.

The Dukes will feel the loss of Rado and feel it rather severely. A hard-charging, speedy man on the defense, and as tough as they come when the other team has the ball, George made himself an All-Eastern guard a year ago and apparently was headed for additional honors this year. He'll likely get back in there within a month, but until he does, the Dukes are not going to be the same.

Carnegie Tech's varsity went

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

Harpster on Football

Tech Coach Stumped on Own Prospects—Boosts Joe Bach.

By HOWARD HARPSTER
Carnegie Tech Coach, All-America Quarterback, 1928

Another fall nears and brings with it the hopes and expectations of the country's many football teams as they make preparations for the season. The squads in almost every section are assembling this week and by the end of the month most of the elevens will have started their schedule.

As I start this series of articles, which mark my seventh year as a football writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph (how the time rolls by), I am going to review the changes which have been made in the coaching departments of the district's colleges.

Mr. Harpster

Of course, the most notable change occurred at Duquesne when Elmer Layden was honored by Notre Dame in being selected from hundreds of famous sons as its head coach and athletic director. Elmer will be greatly missed here, but the local fans will be able to get a glimpse of him and his team at least once each year, when he brings the Irish to Pittsburgh to play Pitt and Tech in alternate seasons.

In his place on the Bluff is a very capable and likeable mentor, Joe Bach, who has been building great lines for the Dukes for the past four or five years. Joe is assisted on the football field by Director of Athletics Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame star and more recently a coach at the Navy.

At Geneva, a good friend of mine replaced another good friend when Dike Beede, of "spinner" fame, replaced Jimmy Robertson, the broken field running wizard. Both were Carnegie Tech stars.

Trusty Tallman is the new West Virginia coach, having replaced Greasy Neale, and Gilbane, of Brown, has assumed the head coaching duties at Westminster.

At Pitt, Jock Sutherland is getting ready for a busy season with games scheduled with, among others, Southern California, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Minnesota, Navy and Carnegie Tech.. In my opinion, Pitt will have another strong team this year.

We at Carnegie Tech also have lined up a very stiff schedule. Buddy Overend has arranged for us to meet Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue, N. Y. U., Temple, Duquesne, Pitt, Geneva and Miami.

I really don't know what our prospects are, for we will be depending upon quite a few unseasoned men, but, even if I knew how strong or weak we are going to be, I would be violating the ethics of the coaching fraternity if I said anything other than we probably will have a hard time winning a single game.

Lost to the Dukes

CO-CAPTAIN GEORGE RADO . . . HE'S ILL

Run down physically and far under weight, Rado, one of the star guards of the 1933 season, has been ordered to cease training with the Duquesne University football squad. Appendicitis was feared at first. He will miss the opening game and may be lost for a much longer time. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Major Leagues

International News Service.
(Time is Eastern Daylight)

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear, 3:20 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed; rain.
Boston at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.
Washington at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	84	47	.641	
3	St. Louis	76	53	.589	7
5	Chicago	75	54	.581	8
4	Boston	68	62	.523	15½
2	PITTSBURGH	63	65	.492	19½
6	Brooklyn	55	74	.426	26½
7	Philadelphia	48	79	.378	34
8	Cincinnati	47	82	.364	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
5	Detroit	85	44	.659	..
2	New York	80	51	.611	6
3	Cleveland	69	60	.535	16
7	Boston	67	64	.511	19
8	St. Louis	59	70	.457	26
1	Washington	58	70	.453	26½
4	Philadelphia	52	73	.416	31
6	Chicago	45	83	.352	39

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4—8 11 0
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 2
Batteries—Swift and Grace; Cantwell, Brown, Rhem and Hogan, Spohrer.

At New York— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
New York 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 *—5 8 0
Batteries—Bush, Tinning and Hartnett; Schumacher and Mancuso, Danning.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 10 1
Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 0
Batteries—J. Dean and Delancey; Leonard and Lopez.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1 8 0
Batteries—Si Johnson and Lombardi; Hansen and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 11 0
Detroit 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 *—4 7 0
Batteries—Marcum and Berry; Rowe and Cochrane.

At Cleveland— R. H. E.
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 1
Cleveland 1 0 0 6 0 2 1 1 *—11 14 1
Batteries—Grove, Welch and Ferrell; Hinkle, Wingerner and Berg.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Washington 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 11 2
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 *—6 10 1
Batteries—Russell, McColl and Bolton; Newsom and Grube.

New York-Chicago game played previously.

M'LARNIN, ROSS AWAIT BELL

How They Compare

Ross.		McLarnin.
25	Age	28
5 ft. 6½ in.	Height	5 ft. 6 in.
140	Weight	145¾
67½ in.	Reach	68 in.
36¾ in.	Chest	36 in.
39¼ in.	Chest expanded	40 in.
29½ in.	Waist	31 in.
18 in.	Thigh	19 in.
13½ in.	Calf	14½ in.
9 in.	Ankle	9 in.
12 in.	Biceps	13½ in.
11 in.	Forearm	10½ in.
6¾ in.	Wrist	7 in.
12 in.	Fist	12 in.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Barney Ross today weighed in at 140 pounds for his 15-round welterweight title defense tonight against Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden Bowl and will concede 5¾ pounds to his rival, McLarnin weighing in at 145¾.

At the weights, Ross is a trifle heavier than was expected, and McLarnin a bit lighter.

Both boxers were examined by Dr. William Walker, physician of the New York State Athletic Commission, who pronounced them both in "perfect condition."

He said he found McLarnin in better shape for a hard fight than he was when examined May 28 for the bout in which Ross won the welter crown from him. Dr. Walker said Jimmy's reflexes were much better this time, which he

Photo by International News Photos.
BARNEY ROSS

attributed to the fact he had no weight worries.

For their first fight McLarnin was bound under a private agreement to come in at 145 pounds and trained so assiduously he shaded that by three pounds. Ross weighed 137¾ then.

The Coast Irishman was smiling and unexcited as he was examined and then weighed, while Ross was his usual bubbling self. They met at the scales, smiled and shook hands and made the usual inquiries about the other's health.

Neither boxer cared to make any predictions as to the outcome of their return engagement, but Pob Foster, McLarnin's venerable manager, announced to all who would listen that his Jimmy would be a winner by a knockout within 10 rounds.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected. Ross is a 6-to-5 favorite.

Race Rider Hurt In Ebensburg Event

EBENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—The third day's program of harness races at the Cambria County Fair Grounds yesterday was marred by the serious injury of Jockey Harry Hoffman, who suffered a broken right leg when his horse, Miss Pandora, crashed into the fence. The horse was destroyed. The event was the only running race on the program.

Major Leagues

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit (2).
Boston at Cleveland.

CHAMPIONS OFF FOR TOURNEY

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Staff Correspondent.

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Pittsburgh's amateur softball champions—the East Liberty Shamrocks—are heading for the national title, or, at least, so they hope.

The winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's senior tournament are on their way to the national tournament under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers at Lincoln Field, Chicago, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, as confident a crew as ever fared forth in quest of high honors.

Leaving Pittsburgh at 8:35, daylight saving time, this morning, the squad, 16 strong, is due to arrive in Chicago at 6:40, Chicago time. Headquarters will be at the Allerton Hotel.

PRACTICE TOMORROW

The players are eager for the fray and will work out tomorrow afternoon. The draw will be made in the evening and the first games will be played Saturday morning. Facilities are available for a large number of teams. A consolation tournament is planned for the first round losers.

Manager Perry Thomas and Coach Dan Bradley were well pleased with the champions after their brisk fielding and batting drill yesterday. According to the two bosses, the team looked exceptionally good in the fielding session. Anthony (Bullet) Oskin, who is the pitching hope of the Shamrocks, has been working out daily with the team. He hurled against the Morningside team in an exhibition game and looked very good, the Shamrocks winning, 14-3.

PLAYERS GET JERSIES

The champions will be attired in new blue and gold jersies, the city's colors. These jersies were furnished by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, under whose auspices the team is competing in the national event.

In addition to Manager Thomas and Coach Bradley, the squad includes Joe Massimino, Harry Belansky, Paul Landau, Yeo Yellen, Howard Atkinson, Harry Langford, Chester Langford, Carey Wincko, Anthony Oskin, Henry Miller, H. E. Tolman, Jr., Charles Reed, W. Bithell and Buck Freiman.

Newark Clinches International Flag

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Newark Bears clinched the International League pennant yesterday by defeating the Syracuse chiefs 4 to 1. A home run by Roy Schalk with two on base and two out in the ninth broke a 1-1 tie and enabled the Bears to finish on top of the standing for the third year in succession and win their second league title in that time. They lost the crown in the playoffs last year.

GOLDBERG VICTOR

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—Nill Goldberg, Waynesburg College star, won the Greene County golf championship here yesterday, defeating E. M. Powell, Jr., in the final round of the annual title tourney.

PITCHER SUSPENDED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace, today was under suspension for a wordy battle with Manager Walter Johnson.

MAYVIEW COPS N. B. F. TITLE

The Mayview club will represent Pittsburgh in the National Baseball Federation's championship tournament, scheduled to get under way in Youngstown Saturday. Mayview clinched the local N. B. F. title at Forbes Field last evening, defeating the Verhovay nine, of Hazelwood, 7 to 6, in a nip and tuck game that went 10 innings.

Mayview made three in the first, one in the fifth, two in the ninth and one in the tenth. Hazelwood scored in the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth.

In the tenth, after Mayview had scored in its half, Joe Smith relieved Badoch and fanned two men with the tying run on third. The score:

Mayview	R.	H.	P.	A.	Verhov	R.	H.	P.	A.
Senay,lf..	0	2	1	0	Bazin,3....	2	0	0	1
Korba,s..	3	2	1	2	Nagey,s...	1	3	3	2
Debir,1-c.	1	0	15	0	Ziskey,lf..	1	2	1	0
Schultz,3.	2	3	1	1	Ingold,r...	0	0	0	0
WSmth,r-1	0	2	1	0	Kuha,c....	1	0	7	1
Murphy,c.	0	1	3	0	Kuscsik,1.	0	0	11	1
Moskal,r..	0	1	3	0	Zehr,m....	0	1	3	0
Sousa,m..	1	1	2	0	Boone,2....	0	0	4	3
Zainky,2..	0	0	3	4	Shorr,p....	1	1	1	3
Badoch,p.	0	0	0	1					
JSmith,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	7	12	30	8	Totals...	6	7	30	11

Errors—Zalnasky, Nagey. Two-base hits—W. Smith 2, Korba 2, Schultz, Murphy. Three-base hit—Ziskey, Zehr. Home run—Nagey. First base on balls—Off Badoch 4, off Shorr 3. Struck out—By Badoch 2, by J. Smith 5, by Shorr 6.

DUNDEE SETS BACK ARRIVAL SECOND TIME

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Barney Ross vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds; Davy Day vs. Frankie Cinque, Tommy Rossano vs. Kid Frattini, Charley Badami vs. Al Castinoli and Eddie Flynn vs. Danny Levine, 6 rounds each, and Joe Le Blanc vs. Al Zappala, 4 rounds, Long Island City Bowl.

Jack Dalcherone vs. Billy Flanagan and Mike Barto vs. Patsy Gore, 10 rounds each, and Tommy Blankenship vs. Charley Duke, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va. (Jack Dempsey referee.)

Lou Avery vs. Pat Murphy, 10 rounds, Dallas, Tex.

Tommy Rios vs. Johnny Ketchel, 10 rounds, Leiperville, Pa.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

"Give him a job as a referee. There are a lot of fellows in my racket now—Sharkey and Willard and Benny Leonard. Another one or two won't hurt."

It was Jack Dempsey speaking. You know, the fellow who used to hold the heavyweight championship of the world. Someone had just asked him what he thought of a story from South American that Luis Firpo, the man who gave him his most spectacular fight, was planning to return to the United States for a comeback.

Jack stopped off in town today between refereeing jobs at Bradford, Pa., last night and at Fairmont, W. Va., tonight. He pulled out at 4 o'clock for the West Virginia city. He'll be in and out of Pittsburgh from now on until next Tuesday, when he will appear as the referee of a couple of fights on the Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz card at Forbes Field.

LOOKS FOR BATTLE

He works at Johnstown tomorrow night and at Conneaut Lake on Saturday night, while next Monday finds him in Wheeling.

His first business here was to find out how the Yarosz-Dundee match is coming along from a box office standpoint. Ht is on the payroll as the big ballyhoo man, and his business manager, Max Waxman, is the manager of Dundee. Jack says he's Dundee's chief trainer and he wants to see Yarosz box at Conneaut Lake on Sunday to get a line on him. He said:

"I think it will be a great fight. I've never seen Yarosz fight, but they tell me he's licked Dundee twice and no one can hit him. I'd like to see a fellow who's as good as that."

Then then "Champ," as he's still known to all and sundry, went to it on the floor with Manager Waxman in a wrestling match for the receipts of last night's show. Both claimed they were shortchanged a dollar when they finally got unscrambled.

DUNDEE DELAYS ARRIVAL

A shave, a few interviews, lots of posing for pictures and Jack was ready to depart. But he'll be back. He'll be back so often within the next few days that he'll know this town like a book.

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, who was expected to arrive with her husband, will not be here until Saturday or later. She will attend the fight.

Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, was in town last night, and reported that Teddy is showing fine form in his workouts with Marty Gornick, General Burrows, Vic Wikuts and Frankie Cantonese. He weighed 164 pounds after yesterday's drill, but does not anticipate any trouble getting down to the required 160-pound class limit for the battle.

INTEREST FLARES

Interest in the local fight has picked up amazingly during the last few days and by ringtime should be at fever heat. Ticket headquarters in the Pittsburgher report that the advance sale gives indication of a gate which will net the promoters a profit despite their heavy outlay of approximately $50,000 to bind the match and give a local prod-

(Continued on Page Twenty-eight.)

Shamrocks' Jerseys

MANAGER PERRY THOMAS IN CHAMPIONS' GARB

The East Liberty Shamrocks, senior softball champions of Western Pennsylvania, departed this morning for Chicago, where they will represent Pittsburgh in the national amateur softball tournament, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Above Manager Thomas is wearing one of the blue and gold jersies (city colors) which will identify the local champions in the tournament, a Hearst enterprise. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

IMPROVED PLAY OF BUCS LAID TO THREATS OF TRADES

PIRATES TAKE FOURTH WIN IN ROW

Yesterday's Score

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Urbanski, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McManus, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spohrer, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cantwell, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Worthington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhem, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Worthington batted for Cantwell in 8th.

Pittsburgh [illegible]

Boston [illegible]

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1, Boston 2. Two-base hits—Moore, L. Waner, McManus. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Urbanski. Home run—Hogan. Runs batted in—By Thevenow 2, P. Waner 1, Vaughan 2, Hogan, Urbanski. Stolen bases—Vaughan 2. Double plays—Vaughan to Thevenow to Suhr 2. First base on balls—Off Cantwell 3 (P. Waner, Suhr, Grace); off Brown 1 (L. Waner). Hits—Off Cantwell, 8 hits and 4 runs in 8 innings; off Brown, 1 hit and 1 runs in no innings (3 faced him); off Rhem, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning. Hit with pitched ball—By Brown 1 (P. Waner); by Swift 1 (Lee). First base on error—Pittsburgh 1. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5. Struck out—By Cantwell 1 (Lindstrom); by Rhem 1 (Traynor); by Swift 2 (Urbanski, Worthington). Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Roused by unfavorable publicity, including the publication of several articles to the effect that trades were in the offing, at least half a dozen Pirates whose 1935 locale is doubtful, are stirring themselves to better deeds on the diamond.

Such was the interpretation of the club's latest exploits as the team's followers today discussed the four straight victories of the Buccaneers.

Moreover, there was an undercurrent of feeling that in the cases of two or three regulars, a continuation of the good work might put the athletes back in the good graces of the Pittsburgh officials, who are convinced that the passing season brought out many shows of indifference in the team's roster.

BENSWANGER AROUSED

The advance publicity, therefore, may have served a good purpose in that it brought the controversial points into the light and thus awakened a livelier spirit in certain quarters.

On the other hand, Pirate President Bill Benswanger still was plenty sore today over a report from the East which indicated that Manager Traynor was ready and eager to swap any player on the club other than the Waner boys and Arky Vaughan.

The widely exaggerated presentation of the Pirate officials' intentions is unfair to the players as well as to the club, in the opinion of the Pirate executive. One portion of the tale went on to say that the Cubs would like to get Larry French and Gus Suhr.

Benswanger's comment on this phase of the story was pointed. He remarked:

"My reply to that is that we would like to get Warneke and Hartnett, and the Giants would like to get Jerome and Paul Dean, and the Braves would like to get Mungo and Lopez. I merely talk this way to show how silly some of the trade talk is. Of course, the Cubs would like to get French and Suhr."

Bill's inference that such gossip should not be played up as news

(Continued on Page Twenty-eight.)

Today's Lineup

PITTSBURGH.	BOSTON.
L. Waner, cf.	Urbanski, s.
Lindstrom, lf.	Thompson, rf.
P. Waner, rf.	Moore, l.
Vaughan, s.	Berger, cf.
Traynor, 3.	Lee, lf.
Suhr, 1.	McManus, 2.
Thevenow, 2.	Whitney, 3.
Grace, c.	Spohrer, c.
Birkhofer, p.	Brandt, p.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ripley

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE CHILDLESS 11 DAYS—In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII effected a reform of the Julian Calendar by dropping 10 days erroneously accumulated since 46 B. C. This reform was not introduced into England and its colonies until 1752, when 11 days (September 3-13) had to be dropped and September 14 immediately followed September 2. Since Stptember 3 to 13 were non-existent that year, it follows that no children were born in England and its colonies during these 11 days. THE RIVER OF BLOOD—The "Mina de Sangre" is located near the village of Virtud, Department of Gracias, Honduras, where it touches San Salvador and Guatemala. The phenomenon takes place in a little cave, whence a constant stream of red liquid forms into a river of blood. The liquid has the odor, color, taste and consistency of blood. It coagulates when removed from the river and corrupts in 24 hours. Bats, vampires and savage dogs feed upon it with avidity. Diluted with water it was analyzed by Doctor Silliman, Jr., who held that the curious phenomenon was due to some red infusoria. TOMORROW: A LIFETIME IN 48 HOURS.

LOSS OF RADO HITS DUKES

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

through two more strenuous workouts yesterday. Trainer Bert Munhall got his book on chiropractice out as several of the athletes turned up with blistered feet.

Equipment Custodian Percy Browne and his able assistant, Bill (Track Meet) Croasmun, have things in ship-shape condition for Pitt's annual trek to Camp Hamilton, in the mountains near Windber, Pa. The Panther squad is due to depart Sunday, 50 strong. It will remain in the mountain retreat for two weeks, which will seem like as many years to the athletes.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Equitable	5	American	3
Phoenix	5	Armstrong	3
Hercules	1	S. S. Serbs	1
O'Keefes	9	Spalding	4
Hunzeker	12	Muldoons	2
Garfield Aces	4	Murphys	0
Jenkins	4	Hatters	3
Bellevue	8	Hill Tops	3
Annunciation	9	V. F. W.	3
Pfeiffers	8	Rookies	1
Sixth Ward	1	Rankin	6

More Passing Likely

Pop Warner Says Grid Rule Changes Will Produce Increase in Scoring.

By GLENN S. (POP) WARNER
Member All America Board of Football.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Football fans, players and coaches have been wondering what effect the new rules will have on the game this coming season. I will endeavor to cover this interesting question.

These changes have much to do with the forward pass, removing the five-yard penalty for incompletions and permitting one pass in a series of downs to be incompleted in the end zone without its resulting in a touchback and loss of the ball.

Pop Warner

The change in the shape of the ball also has made fans, and in fact, the majority of coaches and players, pretty much at sea as to what effect that change is going to have on passing and kicking.

There is no doubt but that we will see a great deal more forward passing this season than ever before, not only as a result of the new rules, but also because football defense has been steadily increasing in efficiency against the rushing attack and because players are becoming more and more proficient with the forward pass.

MORE PASSING LIKELY

It has been my contention for several years that rule changes gradually have favored the passing and kicking game, and that the running attack has been unduly handicapped. I believe that we should have a proper balance between rushing, kicking and passing, and along with many other coaches and lovers of football, I think that balance is being destroyed in that passing and kicking are very likely to be resorted to in offensive football much more than rushing or carrying the ball.

While there is no doubt whatsoever that the rule changes will cause much more passing, it must be recognized that because forward passing is likely to be resorted to more often than in the past the coaches to strengthen the defense against passes, and this can only be accomplished by weakening the defense to running plays. To that extent rushing will be made somewhat easier, but I am inclined to think that forward passing is likely to become the main offensive weapon, with rushing plays used more as a threat which revises the former strategy used by most teams in the past by relying mainly upon their rushing attack and using the forward pass as a threat, or as a play of last resort.

SCORING INCREASE SEEN

Teams will not be so often stalled down near the opponent's goal line. In past seasons the defense closed in tightly when opponents came within their 20-yard line because they knew that the threatening team would not be foolish enough to throw a forward pass over the goal line except as a last resort on fourth down because if the pass was knocked down it meant that the drive for a touchdown was over and the defensive team was given possession of the ball 20 yards out in the field. This is why we saw so many goal-line defensive stands inside the 10-yard line.

Now that one pass in a series of downs can be thrown over the goal line with only the loss of a down if it becomes incomplete, we will have a forward pass threat near the goal line and the defensive team will not dare to close in so tightly, and as a result, more teams will be able to negotiate that final few yards and score instead of being so often turned back.

THE NEW BALL

There has been much speculation and difference of opinion as to what effect the new size ball will have upon the game. Many claim that the smaller diameter and elongated shape will help forward passing because a player with small hands can more easily grip the ball than formerly. While this is true, experience during last spring practice showed pretty conclusively that it was harder to throw a true spiral, and when an imperfect spiral is thrown the ball assumes a wobbly motion which causes it to vary greatly in its flight and gives the wind a chance to buffet it about.

The same is likely to be true when it comes to punting the new ball.

(Copyright, 1934, Christy Walsh Synd.)

STATE BOOTERS BOW

FALKIRK, Scotland, Sept. 6. — The Penn State College football eleven of the United States was defeated by the Falkirk Amateur Soccer Club here yesterday 10 to 1. The touring United States collegians have lost all five games played in Scotland to date.

COACH TO LEAVE

William (Bid) Stellwarkopf, who was the softball commissioner in the East End for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, leaves for Romney, W. Va., Saturday where he will take up his duties as physical instructor of the School for the Deaf there.

SOCCER LEAGUE MEET TONIGHT

By TOM BIRKS

The Panhandle Soccer League has its first get-together of the season carded tonight at the Italian Turner Hall, Bridgeville, at 8 o'clock. Inasmuch as the future of soccer depends largely upon the success of this circuit as a feeder for the Keystone League, plenty of interest attends the doings at this session.

Last year 23 clubs lined up for berths in the league. This year, at least five of the leading aggregations want to move up into the Keystone loop. Of course, the Keystone is the proper outlet for the teams as they win recognition, but there are rumors afloat that many of the Panhandle teams do not like the migration idea of the leaders.

Tomorrow night it is likely that the Keystone circuit will complete its organization plans. At last week's meeting, the eight clubs were set, but since that time, it has been suggested a second section be formed. President Zoney and his board of managers have agreed upon eight clubs, enough to carry the schedule well into February. Cedar Grove, Sturgeon, Weirton and Steubenville are trying to get two other clubs to make a well-balanced, six-club division. Buff Donnelli and Johnny McCosky, of Heidelberg, have been approached by Cedar Grove, but neither will sign unless the Grovers land a berth in the major league.

Last year the Keystone League had a tough time getting its schedule finished with only seven clubs in the lineup. National open and national amateur cup games, together with the West Penn cup competitors, carried the season far too long for its own good.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—Of what college is Hughey Critz, of the Giants, a graduate?

2—From which club did the Washington Senators obtain their manager, Joe Cronin?

3—In what year did Kiki Cuyler advance to the National League?

4—Who is the National League star who made the leap from a college team to a regular berth in the big show in the midst of a hot pennant fight?

5—When and how did the Athletics acquire Jimmy Foxx?

(**Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow.**)

National Professional Football League
Sunday, Sept. 9th—3 O'Clock, Daylight Savings
PITTSBURGH PIRATES vs. CINCINNATI REDS
FORBES FIELD
Prices: 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65 Boxes
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, Sportshop, Kramer's, Fort Pitt Hotel, Kelsch's Cafe, Federal street; Forbes Field, Variety Theater box office.

Sport Chatterbox

Our football officials and coaches are invited to comment on the following gridiron problem . . . A problem which may arise this fall . . . Especially if some of the footballers

themselves are on the alert and follow the suggestion offered herewith . . . It all concerns a couple foul rules on punts.

As you all know, it is termed a foul when a player of a kicking team downs a punt before it has been touched by a player of the defensive side. . . . The penalty is the loss of the ball to the opponents at the spot of recovery. . . . This play is seen time after time in almost every game and is not generally recognized as a foul by the spectators.

Now then . . . according to the rules this year, if a player on the defensive side commits a foul, such as running into or roughing the kicker and the ball still is touched first by a man on the kicking team's side . . . the ball is brought back and the down played over. . . . The fouls counteract one another.

Here is where the possibility of a "fast one" by a defensive player arises . . . Supposing that team A punts, the ball rolls to the one-yard line and is downed by an end of the kicking team. . . . Why couldn't the safety man, say, on team B, pounce on the end and foul him? . . . Wouldn't it give the defensive side another chance at having the ball, punted a second time, go on over the goal line for a touchback, or be caught and returned to a spot a site more advantageous than the one-yard line or, for that matter, even blocked? . . . How about it, boys?

A. C. (Pete) Bostwick has entered his great horse, Mate, in the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico this fall, indicating that he and his thoroughbred will be returning from England, where they've been since early spring, soon. . . . The Riggs is a mile and a sixteenth chase . . . worth $2,500. . . . They are knocking off the horsemen right and left for allegedly doping their horses, but they still can't pin anything on the jockeys who have "pull" and we don't mean political, either. . . . Some of these jocks can ride a starving elephant up to a haystack and the beast still would die hungry.

Sparky (Wash-Jeff) Adams reports Wash-Jeff's grid prospects for the season as being very good . . . Says Hank Day has the backs this year fast enough to execute his choice reverse plays . . . Bob Mitinger, former Lafayette star and assistant coach and former grid mentor at Kiski, visited the town yesterday . . . The football officials still are wondering which of their number will get the assignments of the late Ed Thorp . . . most of which were quite juicy ones.—JESS CARVER.

PERRY POISED FOR SECOND U.S. TITLE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Fred Perry appears to be poised for another year as men's singles tennis champion of America.

Although the British holder of the title has not yet had an opportunity or occasion to unsheath the lightning of his strokes, he is easily the cream of the 32 survivors in the third round of the current fifty-third national tournament.

Perry cut down his first two opponents without letting himself out, although in each match he gave the gallery a glimpse of his strength as he permitted his opponents to run up leads.

While Perry drew another breather in Jack Talbot, of Buckhill Falls, Pa., today, several of the American stars found themselves deeply involved in tight matches.

The stellar contest of the third round brought together Gregory S. Mangin, twice former national indoor titleholder, and the giant Menzel, with the outcome considered a tossup.

America's Cup History

HERRESHOFF'S TACTICS DECIDE RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A master minding helmsman backed up by a courageous crew in a lumpy, running sea lent a dramatic touch to the America's Cup races of 1893 between Lord Dunraven's British challenger, Valkyrie, and the defending Vigilant, owned by a New York syndicate.

The series was run on a three-out-of-five basis and Vigilant had won the first two races by margins of more than five minutes and 10 seconds, respectively.

The third race was sailed on Friday, October 13. The sky was overcast, a heavy easterly wind swept the course and the sea was in a fit of misbehavior.

Valkyrie got the jump at the start, sailing headlong into the teeth of the blow for the 15-mile windward leg. The defender trailed her across the starting line by nine seconds and wasn't able to make up the time. With the advantage of the weather berth, Valkyrie was two minutes ahead when she rounded the mark boat and headed for home.

Nat Herreshoff, who designed and built the defender at his now famous Bristol, R. I., shipyard, was sailing the Vigilant and after quickly gaining a vote of confidence from his crew resorted to daring tactics to save the race.

As the yacht sped and bounded along down the wind, three men climbed the mast and working on their lofty perches with the assistance of the remainder of the crew below, set a pyramid of reinsated and hardened canvas—taut as a drumhead—in 15 minutes. It was risky because should the sails part they would go thundering down over the bow.

Valkyrie, on the other hand, ran afoul of trouble. The crew slightly tore the spinnaker while setting it. The squall did the rest and the sail was soon in tatters. Vigilant finally won the race by 40 seconds.

(TOMORROW: THE BATTLE OF 1895.)

(Advertisement.)
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[illegible]

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One Full Year
Against All Road Hazards

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29x4.50-20	4.25
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"Western Giants"
Now Guaranteed
15 Months
Against All Road Hazards

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29x4.50-20	5.30
30x4.50-21	5.45
28x4.75-19	5.85
29x4.75-20	6.00
29x5.00-19	6.25
28x5.25-18	6.90
31x5.25-21	7.65
29x5.50-19	7.95

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29x5.00-19	6.95
28x5.25-18	7.70
28x5.50-18	8.75
29x5.50-19	8.85
28x6.00-16	9.40

Davis DeLuxe
(6-Ply) Now Guaranteed
2 Full Years
Against All Road Hazards

28x4.75-19	$7.90
29x5.00-19	8.75
28x5.25-18	9.65
28x5.50-18	10.45
30x6.00-18	11.60
33x6.00-21	12.60
34x7.00-20	16.50

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If you want Western Auto Values, make sure you are entering the Western Auto Stores.
Notice—The Liberty Ave. Store Has Only One Front Entrance. Look Before Entering
We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere, Return It Unused and We Will Refund Your Money or the Difference

GIANTS, TIGERS NEARER FLAGS

LEADERS GAIN ON LEADING CONTENDERS

Associated Press.

The 1934 pennant races appeared today to have been reduced to matters of time — and not a very long time at that—for the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers.

Starting long stands on their home grounds, the two league leaders recorded a victory apiece yesterday, the Giants bowling over one of their leading rivals, the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1, and each triumph meant a step nearer to pennant land.

While the Giants were reducing Chicago to the status of a third-place club and maintaining their seven-game margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Tigers poked out a 4-to-2 decision over the Athletics and increased their lead over the idle New York Yankees to six games.

SCHUMACHER VICTOR

The Giants made their "crucial" series with Chicago look rather unimportant as Hal Schumacher recovered from a poor start to pitch six-hit ball for his twenty-first victory of the season, while Guy Bush was belted out with a three-run spurt in the sixth. Joe Moore's fourteenth homer topped off the game.

The Cards conquered Brooklyn 2 to 1, on Dizzy Dean's three-hit flinging and home runs by Jim Collins and Bill Delancey off Emil Leonard to go into second place. Dean won his twenty-fourth victory while Collins tied Mel Ott for the league home run lead at 32.

The Tigers played the revenge motif for all it was worth as Schoolboy Rowe, whose 16-game winning streak was ended by the A's and Johnny Marcum last week, came back to beat Marcum. Rowe, touched for 11 hits, received brilliant support in recording his twenty-first triumph. His mates bunched four of their seven blows off Marcum to do all their scoring in the fourth inning.

TRIBE BEATS SOX

The Cleveland Indians opened their third-place duel with Boston with an 11-to-2 triumph as Ralph Winegarner pitched a six-hit game and Hal Trosky smashed in six runs with his thirty-first homer and a single. The Browns shook last year's champion, the Senators, loose from their last mathematical chance at the pennant by winning, 6 to 4.

The Phillies put together Roy Hansen's six-hit flinging and a home run by Dolph Camilli to beat the Reds, 1 to 0, and turn back a Cincinnati threat to climb out of the National League cellar. Pittsburgh's Pirates clouted out an 8-to-2 decision over Boston as Arky Vaughan made four of their 11 hits to account for five runs and pilfered two bases.

McCready, Marks Pairs Tie for Title

The McCreadys, J. H. and J. H. Jr., and J. G. Marks and J. G. Jr. tied for the title in the annual Pittsburgh Field Club father and son golf tournament yesterday. Each pair finished with a score of 68.

A tie also resulted in the low gross competition, the McCreadys having an 87 and the Bryans taking the same. The low net scorers will meet next week in a play-off for the title.

Tomorrow, the father and son title event will be staged at Highland.

JOCKEY SUCCUMBS

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Gentry Knight, 19, Brunswick (Ga.) jockey, died yesterday of a skull fracture suffered when his mount stepped on him after it stumbled and fell at the Bannock County fair Monday. Knight had contracted to ride at Saratoga and on other eastern tracks next season.

Dempsey Here, Fight Ballyhoo's On

MANAGER MAX WAXMAN — MATCHMAKER BUS VOGEL — PROMOTER RAY BABCOCK — JACK DEMPSEY

Gathering of Pittsburgh's big fight "brain trust" here today as Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, arrived to help the steamup for the Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz middleweight title battle at Forbes Field next Tuesday night. Waxman, in addition to handling Dundee, also is the business manager of the touring Dempsey. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

THREATS PEP BUCS' PLAY

(Continued from Page Twenty-seven.)

is well taken. As he contends, players whose names are thus bruited about are apt to become restless.

Open season on trades, by the way, will not arrive until the completion of the world series. It is highly probable that Benswanger will attend the titular fights largely with the idea of starting negotiations for any deals which he and Traynor think will help the Buccos.

BUCS BEAT BRAVES

BOSTON, Sept. 6. — Their thorough-going triumph over the Braves in the first test of strength had the effect of stepping up Pie Traynor's Pirates today as they met the Tribe in the second game of the series.

The Traynor Clan continued its hard hitting of the past several days as it copped the plum in the opener. Bill Swift pitched a smart, steady game all the way and the Bucs gave him fine support. The score was 8 to 2.

Ben Cantwell gave Swift quite a fight through eight innings yesterday, but when Bobby Brown reached the scene, the Pirates teed off on the youngster and sewed up the game.

Frank Hogan scored the first tally of the contest in the third when he hit a homer into the left-field bleachers.

LOCAL ELEVEN BOWS

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Erie Blue Streaks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, bantamweight football team, 20 to 0, here last night. The Pirates are coached by Joe Morbito, former Carnegie Tech fullback. The lineup:

Erie—20.		Pittsburgh—0.
Sanpietro	L. E.	Miltic
Wagner	L. T.	Wendt
Zasada	L. G.	Lawrence
Larsen	C.	Yellig
C. Wojecki	R. G.	Istock
Di Nunzio	R. T.	Bloom
Kalakowski	R. E.	Neal
Sneiderman	Q.	Kinger
R. Williams	L. H.	Collura
Barabas	R. H.	Greacy
Fatica	F.	Winkowsky

Score by periods:

Erie	7	7	6	0	—20

Touchdowns—Barabas, Fatica, J. Wojecki (sub for Barabas). Points after touchdown—Sneiderman, Garret (sub for Williams). Referee—Paul Fitting. Umpire—Fitzmaurice. Linesman—Hart.

TOURNEY GAINS SEMI-FINALS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

A diverting card, featuring semi-finals in both singles and doubles, is listed for this evening in the twenty-eighth annual Beaver County tennis championships on the American Bridge Company courts at Ambridge. At 5 o'clock, in the man-to-man event, Bobby Grier, Rockwood southpaw, who last Monday scored a decisive upset of the redoubtable Russ Unger, engages Howard Cooper, veteran Youngstowner, in the bracket of eight. Immediately thereafter, the winner will battle Bob Madden, district junior premier and conqueror of Champion Paul Barber in the current conclave, in the semi-finals, while in the same round Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace and last survivor of the seeded favorites, will meet Eddie Alcorn, Belmont star.

Yesterday beheld the impressive victory of Madden and Bob Lampus over the Fox Chapel victors, Unger and Alcorn, in the third frame of the doubles, 6-4, 7-5. At the same time, Grier and Paul Massey were registering over Bill Clardy and Don Snyder, Westinghouse-Greensburg combine, 6-4, 6-3, and thereby garnering the right to encounter Madden and Lampus in the semi-finals tomorrow. The Leetsdale outfit of Buker and Snodgrass was awarded a default over Frank Broida and John Brown, who failed to appear last night. They will take on Stewart Snodgrass and Johnny Hecker, classy Geneva products today and successful parties will play King Moore and the writer, who progressed through withdrawal of Carl Dennison and Hollock, Youngstown contenders.

LOCAL WOMEN ELIMINATED

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., battles Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., and Bea Gottlieb, of New York, engages Fritzie Stifel, of Wheeling, in the semi-finals of the annual Mason and Dixon women's golf tourney here today.

Miss Wall gained the semi-final bracket by eliminating Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., yesterday, 1 up. Miss Gottlieb advanced by eliminating Betty Abernathy, Pittsburgh and Oakmont Country Club star, 2 up. Miss Stifel put out another Pittsburgher, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Edgewood, 7 and 6 and Miss Harper won over Mary B. Fine, of Scranton, Pa., 4 and 2.

Miss Miley, co-medalist with Miss Stifel in the qualifying round, won the playoff by a four-stroke margin, turning in a 79. This 18-hole match was played after Miss Miley had been eliminated by Miss Wall.

SANDLOT RESULTS

INTERBORO LEAGUE

Baker Don	3—Edgewood	1
North Bessemer	2—Renton	0

PGH. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Whitaker	9—Millikin	1

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

18th Ward	8—West Liberty	0
Williams	6—Riehls	4
Beechview	10—Mt. Lebanon	1

VALLEY MINERS' LEAGUE

Acme	6—Curtisville	5

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Russpolit	4—Fair Oaks	3

BI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Mather	2—Clyde	0

N. B. F. SERIES

*Mayview	7—Verhovays	6

INDEPENDENT

Parmelee	6—Ingomar	2
Fineview	5—Stowe	1
Elrama	10—Gastonville	0

*Ten innings.

GIRLS WANT GAMES

The Hazelwood girls wish to book home softball games for tomorrow and Tuesday. For games call Loretta Sweeney at Hazel 2320, or write 4732 Kansas street.

Fight Results

At Oakland, Cal.—Little Pancho defeated Matty Mathison, 1 round; John Erjavec defeated Pete Lewis, 6 rounds.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	12	18	..	8	..	..	..	38
Cincinnati	6	9	..	..	..	..	..	15
Brooklyn	7	2	1	1	..	..	..	11
New York	3	..	9	5	..	..	..	17
Boston	11	8	3	2	..	..	..	21
Philadelphia	14	..	7	1	..	..	..	22
St. Louis	0	7	..	2	..	..	..	9
Chicago	0	10	..	1	..	..	..	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Cleveland	1	15	8	11	..	..	..	35
Detroit	0	..	..	4	..	..	..	4
Washington	9	7	..	4	..	..	..	20
New York	3	14	..	..	..	..	..	17
Boston	2	10	..	2	..	..	..	14
Philadelphia	1	17	..	2	..	..	..	20
St. Louis	9	9	4	6	..	..	..	28
Chicago	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	6

STATE LEAGUE SERIES OPENS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—The championship series for the Penn State Baseball Association title between the Washington Generals, first half champions, and the Greensburg Redwings, second half rulers, gets under way here today. The series, a best four-out-of-seven affair, will be resumed tomorrow at Greensburg. The action will alternate between here and Greensburg until a champion is crowned.

Washington won the right to meet the Wings by taking a doubleheader from Jeannette here yesterday to clinch the first half playoff series. The Generals took the first game, 4 to 2 as Haley and Yocke hurled four-hit ball. The second game was won by an identical score, Beggs keeping the Jays' eight hits scattered and Manager Benny Bengough and Leftfielder Mele smacking home runs in the third inning to put the game on ice. The scores by innings:

FIRST GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Jeannette	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	—2	4	2
Washington	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *	—4	6	1

Batteries—Chester, Counts and Bolton; Haley, Yocke and Bengough.

SECOND GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Jeannette	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—2	8	1
Washington	0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 *	—4	7	0

Batteries—Jessen, Counts and Bolton; Beggs and Bengough.

GREYS ARE IN

The Zanesville Greys clinched the second-half championship of the Mid-Atlantic League yesterday as they defeated the Wheeling Stogies in both ends of a doubleheader. The scores were 1 to 0 and 3 to 1.

The triumphs put the Greys five and one-half games ahead of the Huntington Boosters, who won from Johnstown yesterday, 9 to 1. The Mid-Atlantic League season comes to a close Sunday and the Greys will meet the Dayton Ducks in a playoff series for the league championship, which likely will get under way next Tuesday.

DUNDEE DELAYS ARRIVAL

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

uct a chance to win the championship.

Between Rounds

Promoter Ray Babcock reports the advance ticket sale for the Dundee-Yarosz fight near the $30,000 mark. The out-of-town sale has been particularly heavy and blocks of seats have been purchased by the Gulf Oil Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Aluminum Company of America, American Sheet and Tinplate Company, Weirton Steel Company, Mellon National Bank, Vanadium Alloys Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Equitable Meter Company, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company, Meadow Gold Dairy and the Rosenbaum Company, among others.

Don Asto boxes Jackie McFarland at Akron, O., Saturday night.

The postponed Lou Brouillard-Solly Dukelsky fight at Chicago will go on tomorrow night.

Chalky Wright, of California, Bunny Buntach's new Negro featherweight, and Mose Butch, of Oakland, will meet in one of the preliminaries of the Dundee-Yarosz show.

Sport Shorts

Cold Cash paced three heats in 2:00, 1:58¾, 1:58¾ for a world Grand Circuit record in winning the Chamber of Commerce free-for-all stake at Syracuse yesterday. Another record fell in the Futurity as Greyhound trotted a heat in 2:04¾, the fastest mile by a 2-year-old this season. Doctor Lee won the 2:22 trot, feature of yesterday's Circuit program at Indianapolis.

Millicent Hirsch, of New York, opposes Helen Pederson, of Stamford, Conn., and May Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., meets Frances Bancroft, of Wilmington, Del., in semi-final round matches in the national girls' tennis championships at Philadelphia today.

Bill Ingram, University of California football coach, today announced that he will dress at least a part of the Bears' squad in shorts this season.

A team of U. S. pro golfers made up of Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Ky Laffoon, Denny Shute, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel will sail from Los Angeles on October 16 for a tour of Australia.

For the second time within a week, Jockey Paul Keester rode in five winners at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

Funeral services were held today at Chicago for Joseph J. Locke, a guard on the 1929 Notre Dame football team, who died Tuesday after an extended illness. He had served as an assistant coach at the University of Wichita and at Holy Cross.

Bobby Pearce, of Hamilton, Ontario, successfully defended his world professional sculling championship at Toronto yesterday when he defeated Bill Miller, Philadelphia challenger, by 15 lengths, in their three-mile title duel. Pearce was timed in 19:52.2.

Tommy Murphy, former star quarterback at the University of Arkansas, today was signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football League. Mike Sebastian, former Pitt star who was injured in the Bears-All-Stars game Friday, will report to the Cards for practice Monday.

Mather won the first frame of the bi-County league playoff series at Clarksville, Pa., yesterday when it defeated Clyde Mine, 2 to 0.

Joe Skladany, All-America end at Pitt, held his first workout with the Pirates' professional eleven at Mt. Pleasant yesterday as it continued its drills for the National Professional League opener with Cincinnati at Forbes Field Sunday.

CUBS BUY PITCHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs today purchased Pitcher Hugh Casey, a 22-year-old six-footer, from Atlanta, Ga. Casey, a right-hander, won six and lost six games this season, but has been laid up for several weeks due to a broken thumb on his left hand.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Buffalo.
Montreal at Toronto.
Baltimore at Newark.
Syracuse at Albany.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Nashville.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Sacramento.
Seattle at Mission.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Portland at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Zanesville at Wheeling.
Huntington at Johnstown.
Dayton at Charleston.
Beckley at Springfield.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Hazleton.
Elmira at Williamsport.
Scranton at Harrisburg.
Wilkes-Barre at Reading.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	80	58	.580	Louisville	72	70	.507
Columbus	77	65	.538	Toledo	66	77	.462
Milwakee	74	65	.532	St. Paul	64	77	.454
Indapolis	73	69	.514	Kan. City	58	83	.411

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	92	58	.613	Buffalo	75	75	.500
Rochester	88	62	.581	Montreal	73	75	.493
Toronto	83	67	.553	Syracuse	59	61	.492
Albany	78	71	.523	Baltimore	51	98	.342

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl.	47	22	.681	Knoxville	30	34	.469
Chooga	39	26	.600	Atlanta	31	38	.449
Nashville	36	33	.522	Birmnghm	25	39	.391
Memphis	35	35	.500	Little Rock	25	41	.379

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	49	26	.653	Missions	37	37	.500
Seattle	43	33	.566	Oakland	37	38	.493
Hollywd	41	34	.547	Portland	29	45	.392
San Fran.	40	35	.533	Sacrmento	24	51	.320

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	41	17	.707	Beckley	28	30	.483
Huntingtn	36	22	.621	Springfield	25	34	.417
Dayton	32	27	.542	Charleston	23	34	.404
Johnstwn	31	29	.517	Wheeling	18	40	.310

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wmsport	39	27	.591	Wil-Barre	30	31	.492
Scranton	37	28	.569	Hazleton	29	34	.460
Reading	34	32	.515	Harrisburg	28	34	.452
Binghmtn	33	33	.500	Elmira	27	38	.415

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	3 6 0 2 0 0 1 0 0	—12	15	0
Minneapolis	3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0	—6	12	1

Batteries—Stine and Rensa; Marrow, Ryan, Vandenberg and Young.

FIRST GAMES

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1 4 0 0 0 5 2 3 0	—13	15	1
Louisville	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0	—4	12	3

Batteries—Teachout and O'Dea; McLean, Peterson, McKain, Lecomte and Thompson, Ringhofer.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 0	—6	12	2
Indianapolis	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0	—4	7	0

Batteries—Perrin and Desautels; Logan, Butzberger, Weinert and Riddle.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—4	9	2
St. Paul	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3	8	1

Batteries—Stiles and Crandall; Phelps and Fenner.

SECOND GAMES

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	2	0
Louisville	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3	5	0

Batteries—Klinger, Sims and O'Dea; Hatter and Thompson.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 3 0 1 0 0 4 0 1	—9	18	1
St. Paul	2 1 2 0 4 1 0 1 *	—11	14	0

Batteries—Beard, Taylor and Brenzel, Crandall; Trow, Hutchinson, Thomas and Guiliani.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0	—7	13	2
Indianapolis	1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0	—5	14	1

Batteries—Sundra, Uhle and Laskowski, Desautels; Bolen, Page, Butzberger and Sprinz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—1	5	1
Newark	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3	—4	6	0

Batteries—McKeithan and Cronin; Makosky and Glenn.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	—7	11	0
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—1	6	2

Batteries—Connally, Wilson and Crouse; Blake, Cole and Heving.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—1	3	4
Albany	0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 *	—7	13	0

Batteries—Richmond, Granger and Atwood; Blanton and Finney.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	8—San Francisco	2
Los Angeles	6—Sacramento	3
Los Angeles	4—Sacramento	0
Hollywood	6—Seattle	4
Hollywood	5—Seattle	4
Missions	8—Portland	6

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—1	4	2
Charleston	2 1 5 3 0 1 *	—12	14	1

Batteries—Signer and Millies; Lamaster and Niebergall.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	3 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0	—7	12	1
Charleston	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 4	—8	11	1

Batteries—Wolfe and Millies; Passeau and Adams.

		R.	H.	E.
Beckley	2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	—5	7	0
Springfield	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0	—4	10	1

Batteries—Cook and Diffley; Gordy and Zubick.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1	6	1
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0	3	0

Batteries—Reis and Heif; Donald and McCaskill.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0 0 0 0 1 0 2	—3	5	0
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 1 0	—1	5	5

Batteries—Grimm and Heif; LaFlamme and McCaskill.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Huntington	4 2 0 0 2 1 0	—9	13	0
Johnstown	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	—1	5	1

Batteries—Heist and Thomas; Bream and Barthalow.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Huntington	3 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 0	—10	15	1
Johnstown	2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	—5	10	2

Batteries—Harwood and Kirschew; Burgess, Dugan and Barthalow.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre	4—Reading	1
Harrisburg	3—Scranton	1
Williamsport	6—Elmira	2
Williamsport	1—Elmira	0
Binghamton	11—Hazleton	2
Hazleton	3—Binghamton	2

BANKS ADHERE TO 'LIQUID' POLICY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Banks with insured deposits had nearly one-third of their deposits invested in government securities when their assets last were examined.

This was reported by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which said deposits at the June 30 bank call totaled $35,766,394,000. Government securities holdings amounted to $10,295,709,000, an estimated gain of three billion dollars in the preceding 12 months. Cash and inter-bank deposits totaled $9,364,825,000.

Total resources were $43,373,-126,000.

Officials estimated the gain in deposits over the past year at $4,500,000,000.

The corporation's figures showed banks were 54 per cent liquid, on customary classification of assets. Leo T. Crowley, FDIC chairman, said:

"I think that with general recovery in banking confidence our banks are entirely too liquid.

"We can't have recovery unless we can get some loans made and banks can't make any money unless they loan it."

POSTAL FUNDS REFUSED

He said recovery would be helped "decidedly" if liquidity were reduced to 40 per cent.

Crowley said many banks were refusing postal savings deposits offered them by the Postoffice Department, and were investing in government securities instead. He explained they did not wish to pay the 2 per cent interest required by the government.

The 13,867 insured commercial banks included 5,417 national institutions, 958 Federal Reserve member state banks, and 7,492 insured state banks not members of the Federal Reserve system.

On August 8, the corporation reported, there were only 1,164 uninsured licensed commercial banks, with deposits of $550,964,-000, of which $216,631,000 was accounted for by 12 institutions.

LOANS SHOW DECREASE

Loans and discounts of $15,-161,145,000 represented an estimated decline of approximately $1,000,000,000 over a period of 12 months.

State and municipal bonds totaled $2,277,993,000; foreign securities, $334,032,000, and "other bonds, stocks and securities," $3,-428,919,000.

Demand deposits amounted to $14,874,939,000 and time deposits to $11,940,619,000. Government and postal savings deposits with banks were $1,784,131,000, with other public funds at $2,406,992,-000. Total capital funds were reported at $6,230,095,000, including reserves.

Actual capital stock, notes and debentures amounted to $3,319,-564,000, of which, Crowley said, 20 per cent is held by the reconstruction corporation. Its subscriptions to stock in state institutions not members of the Federal Reserve amounted to $189,-352,000.

Real Drought Effects Becoming Clear

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

Mr. Snyder

THE REAL EFFECTS of the drought are becoming more readily ascertainable as summer draws to a close. Startling stories have been printed on the devastation in the more severely hit drought areas. These have been balanced by statistics from government sources on the additions to farm purchasing power resulting from federal aid. On the one hand we hear of starving cattle and almost complete destruction of farm buying power. On the other hand, we are told that, as a result of Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments and drought relief, farm purchasing power will be greater than a year ago.

In regard to these discrepancies, it probably is tiresome to say that figures don't lie, but that liars figure. The statement in regard to total farm purchasing power appears to be true. But the fact that a farmer at some southern point who was not hit by the drought gets a good price for his cotton, plus a bonus for limiting his acreage, does not help a farmer in South Dakota who has not harvested enough of his wheat to provide seed for the next planting.

The fact that total farm purchasing power has not been reduced will not prevent merchants in the stricken areas from failing. In considering farm purchasing power, we must remember that a great part of it is traceable to federal grants and to charity and that someone must pay the bill eventually, unless the administration wishes to pursue a policy of continued inflation or outright repudiation of debts.

* * *

Total Buying Power Grows

BEARING THESE facts in mind, the following survey prepared by the National City Bank of New York presents an interesting summary of the situation as it will affect business in general:

"The consequence in the case of a farmer whose crops have completely failed is, of course, a total loss of purchasing power, destroying his ability to give any support to business except as he spends relief payments and consumes food and apparel received from the government. However, those who have good crops will receive better prices, and hence have more purchasing power. The average of prices on the farm on August 15, according to the Department of Agriculture, was 20.8 per cent above last year, and the highest since April, 1931.

"By reason of these price advances the whole body of farmers will have more money to spend this year than last."

* * *

Cash Income Shows Gain

THE BANK'S survey showed that the cash income received from sales of farm products during 1933, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was $5,027,000,000, including $159,000,000 of benefit payments. The bureau has also essayed a preliminary estimate of income during 1934, based on present prices. The tentative result is that this year's income, including $500,000,000 of benefit payments, will be $5,-950,000,000. This is an increase of over $900,000,000, or nearly 20 per cent. Part of this increase, perhaps 10 to 15 per cent on the average, will be absorbed by higher prices for goods purchased, but a net gain will be left. The survey continues:

"During the first half of this year farm cash income including benefit payments was $2,-576,000,000, compared with $2,-032,000,000 in the same period of 1933. According to the foregoing estimates the second half year's figures will be $3,374,-000,000, compared with $2,995,-000,000 a year ago. This is the figure which is of importance to fall trade.

"It may surprise those who are but casually familiar with the sources of farm income that these figures are relatively so large, but more of the income than is generally realized is received in states outside the drought area, or from products not especially affected, whose prices have advanced in greater proportion than the supply has declined. Only about a third of the farm income in 1933 was derived from the states worst affected by the drought, namely the tier from the Dakotas and Montana down to the Mexican border, between the Rockies and the Mississippi. Another third came from the partially affected East Central states, the remaining third from all others, largely unaffected. Only in the first group will farm income this year be lower than last. Elsewhere it will be larger."

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—The market was due 1½ to 1⅝c higher, opened ⅛ to ¼c up and at 1:20 p. m. was up ⅛ to ¼c. The close was 1⅛ to 1⅜ pence higher, figured on sterling at 4.99¾.

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PALE ALE
Canadian style. Mellowed with age. Order a case now. Try it with your meals. An excellent food drink. Sold everywhere.
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NEW EASY WAY TO SHAVE!

For hard-to-shave men with tender skins

IF YOUR neck is tender—if you have a tough, wiry beard—then here's a simple new way to shave that you should try.

It's a method leading barbers are using today on hard-to-shave customers. Nine out of ten men who try it, rave about it—just wouldn't shave any other way.

It's very simple. Just apply a little soothing medicated Noxzema on your skin *before you lather*—a thin layer is all that's needed. Work your lather in as usual. Shave—*and then notice the difference!* There's no painful pull—your razor just glides like magic through your beard. You get a *closer* shave, yet there's no after-shaving rawness, smarting or soreness. Your skin feels cool, soothed and refreshed.

Here's the reason. First, Noxzema is a marvelous softener for your skin *and beard*. Second, its soothing medication protects the skin against tiny razor cuts—leaves your face "feeling like a million!"

Shave with Noxzema alone

Thousands of men shave with Noxzema alone, as a latherless shaving cream. Just wash your face, leaving the skin moist—or simply wet your face. Apply Noxzema. Let it "set" a few seconds to work into the beard, then shave.

Noxzema alone gives you the quickest, coolest shave you've ever had, yet it leaves your face delightfully comfortable.

SPECIAL—*Limited Time Only*

$1.75 GIANT HOSPITAL JAR *ONLY* $1.09

There has been a big demand for the great big 20 oz. Hospital Jar of Noxzema for shaving and for general family use. Here's the answer. For a very limited time this $1.75 jar for only $1.09—enough to last the entire family for months! Don't wait, stock up on Noxzema now.

SAVE 66¢

Clip this coupon as a reminder to get the $1.75 giant Hospital Jar of Noxzema for only $1.09. Ideal for shaving or general family use,

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All May-Liggett Drug Stores
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Joseph Horne's Toilet Goods Dept.
All Sun Drug Stores
All Walgreen Drug Stores
All Dow Drug Stores
Rosenbaum's Toilet Goods Dept.

PROFIT-TAKING ABSORBED BY STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Financial market skies were again a little brighter today although scattered storm clouds tended to restrain any picnic enthusiasm in most trading departments.

Stocks steadied after weathering some first-hour profit-taking and another upturn of a cent or more a bushel in wheat gave some courage to proponents of a higher price structure. United States government securities also showed resistance to selling pressure for the first time in several days and the dollar resumed its advance in relation to leading European currencies. Cotton and other commodities pushed up moderately in the face of realizing.

Shares of Alaska Juneau sagged, along with other metals, following an estimate that August profits of this mining company were under those of the corresponding month last year. United States Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound, however, later transformed early losses into small gains.

Various equity operators apparently were hanging on the sidelines pending the outcome of the textile labor situation which was still being viewed with concern by some trade observers.

Commentators with mildly bullish inclinations pointed out that, for the past month, the stock market has not been as bad as the news nor as depressed as speculative sentiment and that a number of issues have obviously indicated a "sold-out" condition.

The federal bond market continued to hold the attention of banking circles. It was reported that support had appeared from the Treasury for the recently weak list, although this was not of a particularly substantial character.

Yesterday's late upturn of the dollar in terms of leading foreign exchanges, it was said, had the effect of stiffening the more depressed of the government's loans. Also Home Owners and Federal Farm bonds rallied following a ruling by the Comptroller of the Currency that national banks could include these government-guaranteed bonds under the category of direct federal issues in their condition statements.

Followers of trading in the federals found that, while the listed market had been exceptionally active recently, "over-the-counter" dealings had dwindled appreciably. This was offered as evidence that the large banking institutions were not among the sellers because their operations are conducted almost entirely in the counter market, whereas out-of-town banks and individuals put their transactions largely through the Stock Exchange.

HOME REPAIR WORK GAINS

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—Construction work in Pennsylvania in July contrasted sharply from June figures and was less than in July, 1933, the Department of Labor and Industry reported today.

Permits issued in 72 municipalities for July, 1934, called for construction to cost $1,880,299 as compared with permits for work costing $2,635,125 in June, a decrease of 28.6 per cent. The July, 1933, figure for 71 municipalities was $156,425 greater than for the same month this year.

Alteration and repair work on homes increased in July, 1934, by 13.3 per cent over July, 1933, the figures being $707,330 this year and $624,252 last year.

LOREE ASSAILS 'NEW DEAL'

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. — L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Corporation, attacked the "New Deal" and certain radical trends in a speech before the Freight and Ticket Agents' Association. He said in part:

"If we cast about for a remedy for the evils besetting the United States today, let us go back, in some degree, to the wise practices of our fathers. Some of the recent changes in federal and state constitutions should be stricken out. We have already repealed the Eighteenth amendment."

Grain Market

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
Sept....	1 05⅝	1 06⅝	1 05⅝	1 05⅛	1 05
Dec....	1 06⅛	1 07⅝	1 06⅛	1 06⅝	1 06
May....	1 07⅝	1 08⅝	1 07⅝	1 07½	1 07
CORN—					
Sept....	79⅝	80	78⅞	78⅞	79¼
Dec....	80⅝	81¼	80	80⅝	80⅝
May....	83¼	83⅝	82	82¼	83¼
OATS—					
Sept....	53	54¼	53	53⅞	53
Dec....	54	55½	53⅞	54⅞	53¼
May....	54⅝	55½	54½	55⅝	54⅞
RYE—					
Dec....	88	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88
LARD—					
Sept....	9 45	9 45	9 40	9 40	9 40

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99⅝; cables, 4.99¾; 60-day bills, 4.98¾. France demand, 6.67¾; cables, 6.67⅝. Italy demand, 8.68½; cables, 8.68½. Demands — Belgium, 23.75; Germany, 40.00; Holland, 68.35; Norway, 25.11; Sweden, 25.77; Denmark, 22.31; Finland, 2.21½; Switzerland, 32.65; Spain, 13.84; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.23; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.23; Jugo-Slavia, 2.32½; Austria, *19.16; Hungary, *30.20; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, *33.33; Brazil, *8.46½; Tokio, 30.00; Shanghai, 35.87½; Hongkong, 39.62½; Mexico City (silver pesos), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.68¾; New York in Montreal, 97.31½. *Nominal.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and no sales were reported. The official price was unchanged at 3.19 duty paid.

The futures market opened at unchanged to 1 point advance on scattered covering and further trade buying in December, which was believed to be in the way of taking in hedges against sales of actuals. December contracts sold off from 1.91 to 1.90 and March from 1.92 to 1.91 or unchanged to a point below the previous close, with the market at midday ruling around the lower levels.

Refined sugar was unchanged and only a moderate business was reported. Prices were quoted at 4.75 for fine granulated by refiners, with re-sale offerings at from 4.67½ to 4.70.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 1:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 2:03½ P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
—A A A—							
[illegible]							
—B B B—							
[illegible]							
—C C C—							
[illegible]							
—D D D—							
[illegible]							
—E E E—							
[illegible]							
—F F F—							
[illegible]							
—G G G—							
[illegible]							
—H H H—							
[illegible]							
—I I I—							
[illegible]							
—J J J—							
[illegible]							
—K K K—							
[illegible]							
—L L L—							
31¾	22¼	Lambert & Co 3	6	25	24½	24½ +	½
14½	7	Lee R&T .20g.	1	9½	9½	9½ —	¼
28	11	Lehigh P Cem	2	14	13½	13½ —	½
6	2¾	Lehigh Val C.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ +	¼
16¾	5	Lehigh V C pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝ +	⅛
21¼	9½	Lehigh Valley.	3	12¼	12	12 —	¼
78	64¼	Lehman C 2.40	2	69½	68½	69 +	1
43	25¾	Lib Owen Fl.20	3	29	28½	28½ —	⅝
97¾	73	Liggett & M 5b	1	96	96	96	0
—M M M—							
[illegible]							
—N N N—							
[illegible]							
—O O O—							
[illegible]							
—P P P—							
[illegible]							
		Peerless Corp.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
		Penick&Ford 2	3	48	48	48 —	1¼
		Penney JC1.20a	8	58	57¼	57¼ —	¼
		Penna R R 1g	9	24	23½	23½ —	¼
		Peoples G & C	1	23¼	23¼	23¼ —	¼
		Phelps Dod ¼g	2	16¼	15½	15½ —	¼
		Phila Rd C & I	5	4½	4½	4½ +	⅛
		Philip Morris 1	16	32¼	31⅝	31¾ —	¼
		Phillips Pet ⅝g	8	16¼	16¼	16¼ —	¼
		Pierce-Ar Mot.	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
		Pierce Oil pf..	1	6	6	6 +	¼
—R R R—							
[illegible]							
—S S S—							
[illegible]							
—T T T—							
[illegible]							
—U U U—							
[illegible]							
—V V V—							
[illegible]							
—W W W—							
[illegible]							
—Y Y Y—							
22	14	Yale & Towne	1	15¼	15½	15½ +	½
23⅝	15	Young S&W 1s	10	17¼	16½	16½ —	¼
33⅝	12⅝	Young S & T.	8	17½	16½	16½ —	¼
—Z Z Z—							
4⅝	1½	Zenith Radio.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
7⅝	3⅝	Zonite Prod...	1	4	4	4	0
1	1	Call Money..		1	1	1	0

Ex-Dividend—American Water Works 1st pref, Bethlehem Steel pref, Chesapeake Corp, Chesapeake & Ohio, Commonwealth & Southern pref., Peoples Drug, Plymouth Oil, St. Joseph Lead, Texas Co.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Topics in Wall Street

Indecision Again Rules in Stock Market Following Previous Session's Rally

Indecision still rules the stock market, although September is well along. That was apparent from the quick lapse of the market into a rut in early trading today after its rally yesterday. From a chart standpoint, the market seems to be headed for some decisive action over the next few weeks. The swings have narrowed recently. Wall street prophets have their eyes turned to the Maine election next Monday as the most important event in the offing likely to exercise the influences necessary to take the market out of its rut. Yesterday's upturn developed at "the right point," as the technicians expressed it, that is about half way down between the August low and high points.

With stocks resuming a drab drift, the government bond market again was the focus of attention in financial markets. Not since the dollar devaluation rumors last January affected the government bond market has the Treasury's position aroused so much interest. Announcement of the Treasury's September refinancing plans is expected next Monday. Meanwhile, as result of the decline in government bonds, it was assumed in bond circles that the Treasury's plans might have to be modified and that a long-term issue perhaps had been ruled out by the fall in the market.

Despite the decline in the government bond market, some observers professed to see evidence that the Treasury was making active preparations for its forthcoming financing in the action of the dollar against foreign exchanges. The sudden rise in the dollar against European exchanges yesterday afternoon was described in one quarter as a move by the American Exchange Control to boost the dollar above the gold export point and to pave the way for the impending $1,725,000,000 government financing. At any rate, the abrupt wave of selling in francs which tumbled foreign exchange rates, trapped traders who had been selling the American dollar short.

Rumors that the administration was going to "do something" for the railroads too' a new lease on life as result of the conferences among President Roosevelt and J. J. Pelley, head of the New Haven road, and Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator. Wall street assumed that something was "in the wind," particularly with the railroads' freight rate increase application pending. Railroad shares, in the absence of speculative activity in the list generally, did not reflect in the forenoon expectation of any immediate news of significance but that failed to discourage talk of some action in behalf of the carriers.

While President Roosevelt's conference with two leading railroad figures stirred much vague talk of what might be done to improve the situation of the railroads, weekly carloading estimates provided some real cheer for a change. It was estimated in one quarter on basis of reports of individual carriers that the weekly report for the period ended September 1 would show a total of around 640,000 cars, exceeding the year's peak touched last March. That would compare with 605,576 the week before and would represent a substantial contra-seasonal gain in loadings.

Liquidation in Alaska Juneau shares, following the appearance of an estimate on the company's earnings last month, called attention to rising costs of production in gold mining as well as in other industries. Alaska Juneau was estimated to have earned profit of $163,500 in August compared with $216,500 in the same month last year, despite the rise in the price of gold in the meanwhile. No explanation accompanied the estimate, but it was assumed that the increase in miners' wages the company granted this summer was partly responsible for the decline in earnings. Appreciation in commodity prices also has advanced costs.

General Electric Business Up In Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, stated today upon his return from Europe that business of the company's affiliates on the continent and in England was "definitely much better" than it was a year ago.

He attributed the betterment in England to the fact that "their depression began earlier than the one here," and consequently "it is now ending."

Mr. Swope declined to discuss domestic politics or business affairs.

Reynolds Spring Changing Capital

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Stockholders of the Reynolds Spring Company have voted to increase authorized common stock to 400,000 shares from 200,000 shares and to change the par value from no par to a stated par value of $1 a share. They also approved a plan to charge a deficit of $268,803 shown in the balance sheet against paid-in surplus amounting to $613,026.

U. S. Lead Stocks Show Small Drop

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Stocks of lead in the United States on Aug. 1 totaled 310,164 short tons against 311,039 on July 1 and 262,993 on Aug. 1, 1933, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

STEEL OUTPUT UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Iron Age says:

"Steel ingot production after slumping sharply over Labor Day has shown some recovery and the current average 19 per cent is unchanged from a week ago. Improvement, however, has been unevenly distributed.

"Pig iron production in August was 1,054,382 tons, compared with 1,224,826 tons in July. There was a net loss of 14 active blast furnaces during the month, 16 having been blown out or banked while two were lighted.

"Despite the sharp losses in output in the past two months, production for the year to date is still 50 per cent above the total for the corresponding period in 1933.

"Whether the current downward trend will continue through September is a question that cannot be answered with certainty. Improvement in iron and steel bookings since Labor Day has not been impressive, although final liquidation of stocks accumulated in the second quarter is counted on to drive more tonnage into the market as the month progresses."

DOLLAR RALLY CONTINUES

Associated Press.

The rally in the dollar, which started late yesterday afternoon, continued today, and the American unit gained steadily.

In London the dollar closed at 4.99⅞ to the pound, a net rise overnight of 1¾ cents. The pound dipped another ½ cent in New York, falling to $4.99½.

French francs fell .00⅛ of a cent to 6.67¼ cents in New York, or .02 of a cent below the gold shipping point to Paris. The dollar closed the earlier Paris trading 3 centimes higher on the day at the equivalent of 6.68 cents to the franc.

The price of gold in London rose 1½ pence to 140 shillings 8 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.18). Bars valued at $229,056 were sold.

Auto-Lite Awarded Chrysler Contract

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Electric Auto-Lite Company and its subsidiary has been awarded a long-term contract, covering the ignition, lighting and starting equipment for all passenger and commercial cars manufactured by Chrysler Corporation, according to R. G. Martin, president of Auto-Lite.

The contract becomes effective on Chrysler Corporation's 1935 production requirements.

Bank of England.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows these changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 2,007,000; circulation increased 2,000,000; bullion decreased 7,000; other securities increased 3,739,000; public deposits decreased 4,304,000; other deposits increased 6,915,000; notes reserve decreased 2,000,000; government securities increased 1,845,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 45.67 per cent, compared with 47.75 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

News and Views

MILLINERY SALES GAIN

Increasing retail volume of millinery sales is said to be swelling the backlogs of orders upon which manufacturers are working. Early indications lead to the belief that September business will compare favorably with the same month last year. Felts are leading, while the call for velvets is also active.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC ORDERS

For the first time since the fall season opened local furniture manufacturing plants are placing volume reorders for upholstery fabrics, textile mills report.

SUGAR DISTRIBUTION LOWER

Distribution of sugar in the United States during the first seven months of the year totaled 3,369,543 long tons, raw sugar value, compared with 3,507,941 tons in the same period last year, according to reports to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

CANNED GOODS MOVE QUICKLY

Canned goods continue to move on a generous scale. Some of the large canners are now guaranteeing prices only on a per centage basis.

STORE HEAD OPTIMISTIC

John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., predicts for the autumn a bigger volume of retail business than last year and a reasonably profitable season.

LOCAL STOCKS IN NARROW RANGE

Prices continued to move over a narrow range on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today but the list displayed a slight broadening tendency as compared with the markets earlier in the week. The heavy industrials remained in the doldrums despite the better tone of the New York list. The lower priced brewings and specialties continued to provide most of the business. The fluctuations were confined to small fractions in practically most cases and volume of trading was again too light to determine the actual status of the market.

Stocks on the "big board" held yesterday's gains and in some cases improved over last night's finals. The steel trade review contained nothing of a character to stimulate activity in either direction. United States Steel was firm. The street watched the textile strike developments but continued to disregard the walkout as a market factor. The lower power output for last week was attributed to Labor Day interference. Brokers were cautious in their comment but it was noted that some of them were a little more optimistic than two or three weeks ago.

FOREIGN BUYING AIDS COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures opened firm, 8 to 10 cents higher on active foreign and commission house buying, a more favorable view of the strike situation, and prospects of a lower bureau report. October, 13.23 cents; December, 13.38 cents; January, 13.42 cents; March, 13.46 cents; May, 13.55 cents; July, 13.61 cents.

The demand was general at the start through Wall street and houses with Liverpool, continental and Far Eastern connections. Offerings were light. December sold up to 13.39 and May to 13.55 on the initial buying, but these prices attracted realizing and there was also some scattered southern selling. Offerings were absorbed on reactions of 6 or 7 points from the opening prices and the market held fairly steady at the end of the first half hour, with active months showing net gains of 5 to 9 points.

The market was quiet but steady later in the morning. At midday December was ruling around 13.37 and May 13.54, or net advances of 8 to 9 points on the more active months.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—Cotton, 5,000 bales, American nil. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices seven points higher, quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.76; good middling 7.46; strict middling, 7.31; middling, 7.16; strict low middling, 7.01; low middling, 6.81; strict good ordinary 6.61; good ordinary, 6.31. Futures closed steady. October, 6.98; December, 6.94; January, 6.94; March, 6.95; May, 6.94; July, 6.93.

Local Stocks

Thursday, September 6, 1934.

(Quotations at the Close.)

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Fruit Growers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Fruit Growers pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Window Glass pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	[illegible]	100	101½

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Carnegie Metals	100	[illegible]
Do	100	[illegible]
Mesta Machine	100	[illegible]
National Fireproofing pfd	50	[illegible]
Renner Co.	100	[illegible]
San Toy Mining	1000	[illegible]
Victor Brewing	100	[illegible]
Western Public Service	100	[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Lone Star Gas 6s pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star Gas 6½% pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Shares.	Price.
Lone Star Gas 6s pfd	10	87

Local Curb

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Odd Lot Quotations

WANTED

Shares		Price.
[illegible]	American Fruit Growers	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	McKinney Manufacturing	[illegible]
[illegible]	McKinney Manufacturing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pittsburgh Forgings	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shamrock Oil & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shamrock Oil & Gas	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]

OFFERED

Shares		Price.
[illegible]	American Fruit Growers	[illegible]
[illegible]	Consolidated Ice pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Consolidated Ice pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	D. L. Clark	[illegible]
[illegible]	Donahoes Inc. A	[illegible]
[illegible]	Donahoes Inc. A	[illegible]
[illegible]	Electric Products	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Fireproofing	[illegible]
[illegible]	National Fireproofing	[illegible]
2	National Fireproofing pfd	[illegible]
[illegible]	Penn Federal pfd	[illegible]
10	Pittsburgh Forgings	[illegible]
[illegible]	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]
10	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]
2	Vanadium Alloys Steel	[illegible]

U. S. Treasury.

September 4.

Internal Revenue..$	25,081,046.79
Custom Receipts..	2,288,575.50
Treasury	2,151,458,076.39

CORPORATE EARNINGS UP FOR SECOND QUARTER

Forbes

Feed 5,000,000. What's the Matter? One Objective Attained.

By B. C. FORBES

THE "ASSISTANT to the President of the United States" as Donald Richberg was called when Mr. Roosevelt recently placed him in charge of readjusting and reconciling the New Deal's multifarious activities, gives warning that at least 5,000,000 families will have to be supported by public relief this winter. This means one person in every four or five in the whole land.

Mr. Forbes

Such a condition surely suggests that something has gone wrong with the workings of the New Deal.

This being so, will Washington ponder seriously what's the matter?

Will Washington be forced to conclude that its policies have failed to inspire confidence throughout business and industry?

If so, will measures be taken to make it possible for employers to recover at least some of their old-time faith, confidence, courage, enterprise?

How unemployment can be drastically reduced until employers and entrepreneurs regain faith in the national outlook, it is impossible for the ordinary mortal to conceive.

Several prominent officeholders at Washington have begun to emphasize that the administration is not agin' the earnings of profits, but thus far their words have not been backed up by deeds convincing to those responsible for running large employment-giving organizations.

Are actual deeds contemplated?

The sooner they become manifest, the sooner is genuine economic recovery likely to set in.

THE NEW DEAL has abundantly attained one of its objectives:

Dealings in securities have been effectively discouraged.

Flagrant, reckless speculation admittedly is and always has been deplorable.

But whether timid, stagnant security markets are calculated to stimulate enterprise and expansion of employment is questioned.

THE NEW DEAL has been distinctly less successful in reaching another of its pet aims. The new securities act was designed by its creators to stop the issuance of questionable stocks and bonds and to encourage the flotation of high-grade, dependable investment offerings.

The indisputable truth is that, since the act took effect, there has been an unprecedented dearth of trustworthy issues and a preponderance of extremely speculative, unseasoned, questionable offerings, mostly by new or little-known concerns. In other words, the new legislative sieve has let through a lot of chaff and stopped almost entirely the passage of high-grade investments.

Sentiment is less pessimistic lower down than higher up.

CANNED AND other foods will rise—but probably not sensationally.

THE FORCED wholesale slaughter and shipments of cattle from drought areas has been creating statistical evidence of activity in business, bank clearings, railway freight, etc., which should not be interpreted at its face value. These abnormal movements will inevitably be followed by abnormal inactivity in these same directions.

THE BUSINESS world eagerly awaits a frank explanation by director of the budget Douglas of why he quit.

The deduction widely drawn is that he could no longer play along with the appropriators and spenders of unlimited billions of taxpayers' money—money which by-and-by will have to be taken out of the pockets of all of us.

ONE LOGICAL fruit of inflation would be higher quotations—until the crash came—for common stock and second-grade bonds.

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Standard Oils.

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser	6½	8
Buckeye Pipe Line	31¾	32
Chesebrough Mfg Co Cons	124	124½
Eureka Pipe Line	30	34
Humble Oil	41⅞	42½
Indiana Pipe Line	3⅝	4¼
International Petroleum	28¾	29
Imperial Oil Ltd	15	15¼
National Transit	7⅝	8⅜
New York Transit	3¼	3½
Northern Pipe Line	5⅝	6
Penn Mex	4	6
Southern Pipe Line	3⅝	4¼
South Penn Oil	23¼	23⅝
Southwest Penn P L	43⅝	48
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15½	16½
Do of Nebraska	9¼	9½
Do of Ohio	15½	16½
Do of Ohio preferred	92	95
Swan & Finch	2⅝	3⅝

Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ¾ per cent.

COMBINED NET EXCEEDS '33 BY 50%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Available earnings reports from leading industrial and commercial firms indicate that aggregate profits during the second quarter of 1934 were double those of the comparable period last year.

A compilation of various reports by the Federal Reserve Board and the Reserve Bank at New York showed that these companies' earnings were also about 20 per cent larger than in 1931, but that they represented only a small sampling of all businesses in the country and in the main constituted the largest and strongest concerns. Consequently, it was said, the comparison is a much more favorable one than would be shown if reports were available for all firms.

STEELS, OILS GAIN

The return on invested capital remained low relative to previous years despite the large percentage increase. Second quarter profits were only about one-half as large as for the 1925-29 period. The increase over last year was chargeable, in large measure, to the fact that steels and oils earned some net profit this year as contrasted with sizable deficits in 1933. Profits of chemicals and electrical groups also showed considerable gains, but these increases were offset by smaller profits reported by motors.

RAILS SHOW LOSSES

Reports available for 407 industrial and mercantile companies covering the first half of 1934 indicate that net profits were about five times those of the corresponding period last year. Virtually all groups of companies reported better earnings for the half year than in 1933, with aviation and shipping groups providing the exceptions.

The only other group to show a combined deficit was the railroad equipment companies, but in this case the deficit was smaller than last year's.

The number of companies of all kinds reporting deficits through operations in the first half of the year decreased from 46 per cent of the total in 1933 to 24 per cent in 1934.

WEEK'S POWER VOLUME OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Electric power output last week totaled 1,626,881,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,648,107,000 the previous week.

The decrease from a year ago was 0.6 per cent.

Regional gains over 1933 for last week were: West Central states, 6.9 per cent, compared with 10.5 per cent the previous week; southern states, 3.8, compared with 4.0; Pacific coast, 7.7, compared with 6.0.

Regional losses compared with 1933 for the week were: New England, 3.1 per cent, compared with 4.8 the previous week; Middle Atlantic, 0.2, compared with a gain of 0.7; central industrial, 4.1, compared with 0.6; Rocky Mountain, 2.4, compared with 7.6.

Dividend News

Kaufmann's Preferred

Kaufmann's Department Stores, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to record of Septembr 20.

* * *

Extra on Devoe-Raynolds

Devoe and Raynolds Company declared the usual extra 25 cents on its common A and B stocks in addition to regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents each, all payable October 1 to record of September 20.

* * *

Mead-Johnson Extra

Mead-Johnson Company declared an extra of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable October 1 to record of September 15.

* * *

Automatic Voting Machine

Automatic Voting Machine Company declared three quarterly dividends of 12½ cents each, payable January 1, April 2 and July 2, 1935.

* * *

Flintkote Company

Stockholders and directors of the Flintkote Company at special meetings authorized the distribution September 8 of $4 a share to stock of record September 8.

* * *

Edison Brothers Stores

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable September 25 to record of September 10.

* * *

Congress Cigar Omits

Congress Cigar Company directors have omitted the 25 cents quarterly dividend due at this time.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable.	Record.
J I Case 7% pfd $1 q	Oct 1	Sept 12
Loew's inc 25c q	Oct 1	Sept 14
Phil Morris Cons A 43¾c q	Oct 1	Sept 18
Am Superpw 1st pf $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Do 1st pfd $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Fanny Farmer Candy 25c q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Trico Products 62½c q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Marine Midland 10c q	Oct 2	Sept 14
Natomas 15c q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Cent Aguirre Assoc 37½c q	Oct 1	Sept 18
Natl Enam Stamp 50c q	Sept 29	Sept 17
N Y Shipbldg Corp 10c q	Oct 1	Sept 20
Do pfd $1.75 q	Oct 1	Sept 20
Granite City Stl 25c q	Sept 29	Sept 17
Natl Candy Co 25c q	Oct 1	Sept 12

Metal Market.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £28; future, £28 7s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £31; future, £31 10s. Tin spot, £229 2s 6d; future, £228 7s 6d. Lead, spot, £10 10s; future, £10 15s. Zinc, spot, £13; future, £13 5s.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (in $1,000) including United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
19	Do 10 4esasdsm45	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
4	Milan City 6½s 52	82¼	82	82¼
2	Montevideo 7s 52	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	N Sou Wales 5s 57	90½	90½	90½
3	Norway 6s 52	100	99⅞	100
2	Do 6s 44N	74	73⅞	74
8	Orient Dev 5½s 58	69	68⅞	69
1	Oslo City 6s 55	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Paulista Ry 7s 42	80	80	80
5	Peru 7s 59	13¼	13¼	13¼
10	Do 1st 6s 60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	Do 2d 6s 1961	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Poland 8s 50	83½	83½	83½
7	Do 7s 47	124½	124½	124½
1	Porto Aleg 7½s 66	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
3	Prussia 6s 52	26	26	26
4	Rhine West 6s 55	40	39⅝	40
1	Rio de Jan 6½s 53	22¼	22¼	22¼
4	Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	23	23	23
6	Do 6s 68	23¼	23¼	23¼
4	Do 6s 68 cpn off	21	20½	21
11	Rotterdam 6s 64	137	136½	137
5	Saabrueck 6s 53	79	79	79
4	Sao Pau Cty 8s 52	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Do 6½s 57	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
7	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	87½	87½	87½
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7s 62	22¼	22¼	22¼
5	Siem&Hal 6½s 51	36	36	36
1	Silesia Prov 7s 58	64½	64½	64½
5	Silesia Ld Assn 6s47	33	33	33
1	Sweden 5½s 54	104	104	104
5	Sydney 5½s 55	87	87	87
2	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	73	73	73
1	Tyrol Hy El 7s 52	66½	66½	66½
4	Un Stl Bur 7s 51	112	112	112
5	Un Ctl Wk 6½s47A	25¼	25	25
1	Do 6½s 51 C	27	27	27
6	Uruguay 8s 46	41	40¾	40¾
4	Do 6s 64	36	35⅝	36
1	Vienna City 6s 52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Warsaw Cy 7s 58	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
2	Wurttem El 7s 56	36	36	36

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter—Receipts, 10,297 tubs; steady; old cars, 19; new, 8; extras, 25½@25¾c; standards, 25¼c; extra firsts, 24¾@25c; firsts, 23¾@24¼c; seconds, 22@23c; specials, 26@26¾c.

Eggs—Receipts, 3,621 cases; firm; old cars, 8; new, 1; current receipts, 17@20c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars, 22c; cars, 22½c; fresh firsts, less than cars, 21c; cars, 21¾c; dirties, 14@17c; checks, 14@16c.

Cheese—Twins, 13@13½c; single daisies, 13½@14c; longhorns, 13¾@14c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 16c; toms, 10@14c; hens, 7@17c; broilers, 12@20c; roosters, 11c; ducks, 12@16c; geese, 7@13c.

Bank of France.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows these changes in francs: Gold increased 277,000,000; sight balances abroad unchanged; bills discounted at home decreased 805,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 42,000,000; advances increased 91,000,000; circulation increased 1,761,000,000; current accounts decreased 1,397,000,000. Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

BUSINESS WILL BE HURT BY STRIKES

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Although many well-informed persons have said it could not be, the great strike has come.

Many had thought the textile industry is so depressed, while the codes had so benefited the laborers in this industry, that a strike was uncalled for. Evidently, however, these observers failed to understand the political situation and the aims of labor leaders. Sometimes strikes are declared during depressed periods when many laborers would not be able to work anyhow, as it is easier to get the idle men into the union.

This strike is the result of decisions made by labor leaders. It has the sanction of the American Federation of Labor. In my opinion the leaders have figured that this is a good time to increase the power of their organization and that this is their one great object.

The demands of the strikers are for recognition of the union, a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay, and compulsory arbitration. But the real aim is to get in more members and compel all textile employers to deal with the united textile workers and the A. F. of L.

FACES RESPONSIBILITY

The administration has a heavy responsibility for this strike. Its labor policy has been uncertain and wavering, but on the whole has leaned toward granting the demands of labor. The President in the automobile case declared for a freedom in collective bargaining which would have allowed independent groups of laborers to deal with their employers. Recently, however, the National Labor Board, which he set up, has ruled against this idea. So now the majority of laborers in a company are taken to represent all and that often means the A. F. of L.

Thus, if the union can claim 51 per cent of the workers (or probably if it is the largest single group) it can dominate.

Furthermore, the administration has virtually committed itself to the expedient of giving relief to strikers. You and I are going to have to feed these textile strikers whether we approve of their demands or not.

PAYROLL TOTALS $6,000,000

Probably the total number of laborers in the textile trades is about 900,000. Of these, about 300,000 were already unemployed. This leaves upwards of 600,000 who may be directly affected by the strike.

The weekly textile payroll is estimated at about $9,000,000. Should the industry be tied up completely, we may have to pay doles to the strikers and those directly thrown out of work amounting to over $1,000,000 a day.

It seems that the leaders must be counting on this, for, as I remember it, the Textile Workers' Union had only $1,000,000 in funds. At that rate, the strike could not last long!

As it is, one cannot say how long the strike may last. The outside estimate is 30 days. With funds soon exhausted by strike benefits and maintaining and transporting their large force of "organizers," the strikers, if they hold out, will soon be living on public doles. Business will be hurt and general unemployment increased. All this public expense and injury to business may soon arouse public opinion against them.

Maybe we had better all strike and let the government (the other fellow) support us!

MUST HAVE AID

If it were not for government financial support, the thing could not go on. I am sure there are so many mill hands who want work that they could produce all the textiles now demanded. The union claims 50 per cent of the cotton workers are out, but the best advices indicate not over 25 per cent. The silk workers are uncertain, and in Paterson cannot strike now without violating an agreement that runs for several months. In wool there is little interest, and the industry is so depressed that some mills are closing anyhow. The rayon workers have had bitter experience with strikes, and it is doubtful if they join in.

In any event, the strike is a blow to business. If prolonged (on government funds) it will permanently hurt the cotton industry of the United States, demoralize the dole-supported laborers and further increase the public debt.

I believe in unions. Some strikes are desirable. But is the goal of this one—increased power for the union—worth the price now?

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in, with high, low and last prices.

STOCKS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
5	Do 6s 47	24¼	24¼	24¼
3	Nippon E P 6½s 53	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
10	Pomerania El 6s 53	28	28	28
9	Russ 6½s N C 19	3	3	3
18	Do 5½s ctf 1921	3	3	3
1	Stinnes 4s 36 stp	29½	29½	29½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
9	Do 5s 53	28⅝	28½	28⅝
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	47	47	47
4	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97¾	97Z	97¾
2	Ark P&L 5s 56	70½	70½	70½
2	As Elec 4½s 53	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
22	As G&E 5s 50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5	Do 5s 68	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Do 4½s 49 C	17	17	17
11	A T&T 5½s 55 A	47	46⅝	47
14	Baldw Loc 6s38 xw	91	91	91
20	Bell T Can 5s 60 C	112	111¾	111½
1	Birming Gas 5s 59	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
3	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	106½	106½	106½
4	Broad Riv P 5s 54	72	71½	71½
3	Bflo G El 5s 39	108½	108½	108½
3	Can Pac 6s 42	112½	112⅜	112½
15	Caro P&L 5s 56	77½	77	77½
8	Cen Ill P S 5s 68 G	65½	65¼	65½
8	Do 4½s 67 F	60⅝	60	60⅝
1	Cen P&L 5s 56	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1	Cen St El 5s 48	33	33	33
7	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	44¼	44⅝	44¼
2	Chi Dist E 5½s 35	100	100	100
2	Chi Rv cod 5s 27	55¼	55¼	55¼
19	Cities Ser 5s 50	43	43⅝	43
3	Do Gas 5½s 42	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	Do G Pipe 6s 43	80	80	80
7	Do Pow 5½s 52	40⅝	40½	40⅝
5	Comw Ed 5s 53 A	104	104	104
21	Do 4½s 56 C	101⅝	101	101
3	Do 4½s 60 E	100½	100½	100½
11	Do 4s 81 F	90⅝	90	90⅝
2	Do 5½s 62 G	106½	106¼	106½
2	Com Sub 5½s 48 A	81½	81½	81½
6	Conn Riv P 5s 52	103	103⅝	103⅝
5	Con GEL Ba 4s 81	104	104	104
1	Con Gas Ut 6s 43	44½	44½	44½
8	Consum P 4½s 58	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8	Cont G&E 5s 58A	48	47⅝	48
1	Crane Co 5s 40	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Cum CP&L 4½s 56	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Del El Pow 5½s 59	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
3	Elec P&L 5s 2030	37	37	37
2	Emp O&R 5½s 42	61¼	61¼	61¼
1	Fed Water 5½s 54	32	32	32
10	Fstone Cot M 5s 48	102	102	102
4	Fla P&L 5s 54	58	57⅝	58
2	Fla P 5½s 79 A	69	69	69
4	Gatin P 5s 56	94½	94½	94½
3	Do 6s 41 B	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
1	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	54	54	54
1	Gen Vend 6s 37 ctf	4	4	4
3	Geo Pow 5s 67	75	75	75
1	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Gobel 6½s 35	70	70	70
2	Grand(FW) 6s48 ctf	33½	33½	33½
1	Grand Trunk 6½s36	105	105	105
2	Great Nor P 5s 35	100	100	100
5	Great West P 5s 46	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	105	105	105
1	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	85	85	85
2	Hous Gulf G 6s 43	73¼	73	73
10	Idaho Pwr 5s 47	103	102¾	103
1	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	63¼	63¼	63¼
4	Do 6s 53	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	Ind El 5s 51 C	55	55	55
1	Ind Serv 5s 50	35	35	35
12	Ind P&L 5s 57 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Int Sec Am 5s 47	60½	60½	60½
4	Intst I&S 5½s 46	84½	84½	84½
1	Intst Pwr 6s 52	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1	Do 5s 57	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

Change in Pound Status Thought Unlikely

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Government and financial quarters appeared confident today that the present battle between the pound and the franc will not force the nation to make any important change in its financial policy.

An official spokesman pointed out, as evidence of the sense of assurance felt here, the fact that Neville Chamberlain, acting prime minister, is continuing his holiday in Scotland without interruption.

All other ministers were out of town as Great Britain approached the third anniversary of its departure from the gold standard. Quiet prevailed in financial quarters, where it was asserted no changes are expected, although a crop of rumors concerning the French position is arising again.

Prof. Frank A. Pearson, of Cornell, passing through London after representing the United States at the recent agricultural conference in Germany, made the prediction that France would devalue her currency before February, it was learned from close associates of his.

Although Prof. Pearson is a recognized authority on the subject of gold, his associates criticized his statement as influenced by his desire for higher prices.

Financial sources here pointed out that the gold reserve of the smaller countries of the gold bloc now are much stronger than a few months ago.

OIL INDUSTRY AWAITS PLAN

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The oil industry today was awaiting approval of Secretary of Interior Ickes, petroleum "czar," to launch a nation-wide gasoline purchase plan in an effort to stabilize the price structure.

The program would be contingent on renewed assurance by Secretary Ickes of a fresh drive against the "hot oil" producer, to help stamp out the flow of bootleg crude and gasoline.

The purchase plan, which has been submitted to and approved by the petroleum administrative board, is modeled after the one in operation in the East Texas field for the last two months. Major companies acquire all gasoline without an outlet on the written pledge of the refiner that his product has not been made from "hot oil."

P. R. R. Carloadings Increase Reported

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Revenue freight handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System during the week ended September 1 involved 84,733 carloads and compared with 80,140 cars handled in the week preceding and 102,985 in the corresponding 1933 week.

Loadings from January 1 to September 1 totaled 3,070,891 cars as against 2,918,396 in the like 1933 period and 2,921,115 in the 1932 period.

OBITUARY

Harry Blair McBeth.

Funeral services for Harry Blair McBeth, 44, were held today at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue. He died Tuesday at his home, 3061 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.

Mr. McBeth, who was associated with the Gulf Oil Company, was a member of East Liberty Lodge, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory and the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McBeth, of McDonald; a daughter, Carmen McBeth; three brothers and five sisters.

Mrs. Mary Guthrie Covert.

Mrs. Mary Guthrie Covert died at her home, 411 Quaker road, Edgeworth, yesterday. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

She was the daughter of Robert Bruce and Mrs. Catherine McKee Guthrie. Mrs. Covert was a member of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lena Schneider Kestner.

Funeral services for Lena Schneider Kestner, of 141 Jucunda street, will be held at her home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She leaves her husband, William H. Kestner, and a son, William, Jr. Interment will be in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

Leon Targaczewski

Requiem high mass for Leon Targaczewski, of 2621 Penn avenue, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at St. Stanislaus Church at 9 a. m. Saturday. He leaves his wife, Mary Babinska Targaczewski. Burial will be in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Millvale.

'HOT OIL' CURB SEEN AIDING PRICES

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Oil men saw encouraging signs today in current efforts of the Texas Railroad Commission and other agencies to curb "hot" oil operations in East Texas.

Success of movements now pending was seen as virtually insuring an immediate advance in the refinery market which has been wavering for several weeks.

In Texas a confusing situation existed through the signing by different district judges in Austin of restraining orders having directly opposite intentions.

The railroad commission apparently was determined to fight to the end for success of its contention that it can control the movement of gasoline and other products derived from illegally produced crude oil through a recently issued order.

INJUNCTIONS GRANTED

Twenty-two refiners held a restraining order granted by one judge to prevent enforcement of this order, while only Tuesday another judge increased to 31 the number of refiners enjoined temporarily from violating the order.

Much of the industry's hope of more settled conditions in East Texas depended on the outcome of this strange situation.

There was some belief in the Texas capital that the more recent restraining order obtained by the commission against the 31 refiners superseded the order for the 22 refiners, but others within the industry questioned the theory that a ruling of one district court could supersede a conflicting ruling from a court of similar jurisdiction, on the belief that such a ruling could be handed down only by an appellate court.

FEDERAL-STATE CONTROL

The basic contention of the commission under its new order is simply that the legal content of crude oil is not altered by the application of heat in a refinery which breaks up the crude into gasoline and other derivatives. Thus, the present law permitting control of crude oil would naturally apply to by-products.

In the meantime, the oil administration in Washington was considering the proposition of amending its recent "OES-6" report form for interstate shipments of oil and oil products which would force the shipper to aver the crude or derivative was legally produced.

The combined efforts of the state and federal governments would have the effect of controlling adequately all shipments and force compliance under pain of stringent penalties for violation.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

DAVID B. FITLER, Attorney, 400 Bakewell Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of John Connolly, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Annie Connolly, administratrix, 5234 Harrison street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THEO. A. EPSTEIN, Attorney. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Jessie Vaughn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ida Vaughn, administratrix, 1533 Foreside street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES A. POTH, Attorney, 1313 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Bert W. Popp, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Cecilia M. Popp, Administratrix, 316 Allen avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. F. McKENNA, JR., Attorney, Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of George E. Hanley, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Daisy J. Hanley, Administratrix, 3238 Wainbell avenue, Dormont, Pa.

ROBERT M. McWADE, Attorney, 720 Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Pasquale Mazzoccoli, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Antonia Adduci Mazzoccoli, Administratrix, 5107 Kent way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. A. PORTER, Attorney, Oliver Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Harry E. Sheets, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to D. Ervin Sheets, administrator, 2043 North Main avenue, Scranton, Pa.

HOMER N. YOUNG, Attorney, 1110 Park Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Wagner, deceased, late of Etna Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George F. Wagner, Shaler Township, Pa., R. D. No. 2, William J. Wagner, R. D. No. 2, Indiana Township, Pa., executors.

GEORGE K. WARN, Attorney, Law & Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary M. Bowman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Co., executor, 413 Federal street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of John L. Yeckley, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Madeline A. Yeckley, executrix, 1432 Dickson street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARSHALL, BRAUN & NOTARI, Attorneys, 500 Jones Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Meyer Crute, also known as Morris Krut, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Bella Gabbe Crute against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1347 July term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of October, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

F. H. KENNEDY, Attorney, 918 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Alice R McClurg, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Samuel E. McClurg, Executor, Highland avenue, Oakdale, Pa.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Eleventh Floor, Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of George H. Hopkins, deceased, late of Avalon, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marcella Hopkins McManus and Beatrice Ellen Hopkins, Administratrices, 700 California avenue, Avalon, Pa.

JOHN GILFILLAN AND ALEXANDER B. GILFILLAN, Attorneys, 865 Frick Annex. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Robert M. Stilley, deceased, late of Upper St. Clair Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. M. STONER & SONS, Attorneys, 1405 Union Bank Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jay E. La Barre, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Janet La Barre, executrix, 77 Sheridan ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Creditors to Get Share Of Richfield Assets

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Federal Judge William P. James has ruled bondholders of the Richfield Oil Company of California, which is in receivership, must share ratably with the unsecured creditors in any further distribution of assets after the sale of secured property.

The judge thereby overruled a decision by William A. Bowen, special master, that bondholders shall be allowed a claim for the full amount of the bonded indebtedness.

Observers interpreted Judge James' ruling as meaning that the unsecured creditors will collect an undetermined greater amount than they would have collected under the special master's order.

The unsecured creditors, including banks in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., and tradesmen, largely in Southern California, claim about $12,000,000 as due them from the Richfield firm.

Bondholders hold about $25,000,000 in Richfield securities.

"sold truck to first caller. Had 100 calls on ad"

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ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

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CONTRACT RATES:

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

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LOST AND FOUND

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Cash $35 For Gold — 304 CLARK BLDG AT 4646

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SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BUSINESS SERVICES

Autos For Rent

Blinds

Boilers, Furnaces, Repairs.

Brick Veneering

Building and Contracting

Cleaning and Dyeing

Detectives

Dressmaking

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

Heating and Plumbing

Upholstering—Renovating

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN

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PIANO JAZZ 50c

SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED

HOTEL KEYSTONE

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED

City and Suburbs

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7 rooms. Garage. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat. $80

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

East End

NEW RENT LIST

East End Houses

Lloyd Co., 6013 Center Ave., HI 3916

DUPLEXES TO RENT

Squirrel Hill

OTHER RENTALS

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LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT

12,000 SQUARE feet warehouse floor space for rent. Hasley Bros. FA 6104.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

OTHER RENTALS

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY TO RENT

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE

East End

WELLESLEY ROAD

$14,500

HUSS BROS.

HOUSES FOR SALE

City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brentwood, Overbrook

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY WANTED

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL

COAL AND FUEL

$3.65 Lump; $3.45 Egg Coal, Black Diamond Coal Co.,

Lump $3.65, Thrift Lump $3.40

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN

BUICK, 1934.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1934 Demonstrators

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

CHEVROLETS '31 and '32—COACHES

CHRYSLER 8

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

DODGE 6

NASH

NASH 8

OLDSMOBILE 6

PLYMOUTH

1933 Cabriolet Convertible Sport Coupe, beautiful Palm Beach Grey finish. It's the same appearance of a new car, has low mileage and is guaranteed; hydraulic brakes, floating power, etc. Today's market price, **$395** 455. Our Special ...

R. E. Loughney, Inc.

PLYMOUTH 1933

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS

All New Car Guarantees.

333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

PONTIAC—1932 SPORT COUPE

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$100 SPECIALS

R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.

5556 CENTER AT NEGLEY MO. 4728

$100 SPECIALS

There are more thousands of miles of dependable, economical transportation in these cars.

DORMONT BUICK LOT

PONTIAC, 1933

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

STUDEBAKER, 1933.

STUDEBAKER 1933 SEDAN

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE

TRUCKS

30-To Choose From-30

Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Indianas, Republics, Etc. Hydraulic Dumps, Expresses, Canopies, Stakes and Panels.

From 1/2-Ton to 5-Ton Capacities.

Adolph A. Blattner, Inc.

3131 Forbes St. Schenley 4450

Chevrolet '31-32-33

FORD

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE

Chevrolet '34 Dump Truck

2 LATE model 3-ton Internationals; long wheel base; for freight hauling, perfect condition. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 934 S. Millvale Ave. Schenley 7464.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES

COLD CASH

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

MONEY LOANED

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

CASH IN 1/2 HOUR

MOTOR DISCOUNT CO

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS

$298 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Manufacturers Dist. Co.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Furniture

$30 to $300 CASH LOANS

LOWEST RATES IN CITY ON $300 LOANS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

A MONEY LOAN SERVICE

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE

Office workers and store employees can borrow from us without collateral.

PERSONAL FINANCE Co.

Furniture

Jewelry

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5397

Jewelry

LOANS Diamonds-Watches-Stocks

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

New Higher Prices for Old Gold

Stocks and Securities

Capt. Midnight

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER XIV

Capt. Midnight had the deftness, the speed of a conjurer. Girard's wrists were lashed together, his ankles joined by a cord beneath the horse's belly, his handkerchief made a gag for his mouth. Capt. Midnight mounted behind him and they rode to Sillery, to where the old mill towered lofty against the sky, with death behind its windows.

Capt. Midnight slid from his seat.

"Adieu, Girard, I heard that Bigot commanded every man to shoot straight. Adieu, Barca—adieu. It was his wish—and yours—au moulin!"

The great horse galloped free and fast, seeming to hate its burden. Captain Midnight watched and waited, listening to his hoof beats that made a grim tattoo of death upon the road. Captain Midnight waited—until the grim windows of the mill vomited streaks of fire.

"It is done, Laurent," he said gently, sobbing. "It is done. He has fallen into a pit of his own making. We shall leave the other fiend to God, who can punish more severely than man."

Paul Garon was free: nothing on earth or in heaven could explain away the ring fitted so tightly on Simon Girard's finger. Bigot, frightened, swore that it was only a trick of Captain Midnight's to put the guilt upon Simon Girard and save the brother of her he loved.

But no one believed him. Indeed, Jean Pierre Martel came forward to say that he had been riding home late that night, had seen the masqued man upon the road and had followed him—to Simon Girard's house.

Clever minds saw the intendant's crafty hand in the sordid business and Bigot, to save his own face, at length consented to believe that Girard had been the guilty man and had met the fate he deserved. Captain Midnight's justice was swift and deadly; no man doubted that it had miscarried in this case.

'Follow Your Heart'

Jean Pierre had come home with Paul on his release. Jean Pierre was very quiet and pale and his eyes were serious until he could look at her when a dancing, impish light of mischief would come into their gray depths. And once, when they were alone for a moment, he said to her:

"Was I not right, milady—about Capt. Midnight? I knew he would not fail you. More than ever now, I suppose, your allegiance is given to him, your husband——"

He saw her mouth tremble and her eyes blink swiftly. He came close to her side and laid his hand on her arm.

"Do not fear," he said. "Do not despair. For such as you, Yvonne, there can be only happiness. Believe me, my dear—be true to him and you will not regret——"

"Thank you, m'sieur," she said, dabbing at her eyes with her kerchief. "I—I shall follow your advice."

"No! No! Follow the advice of your heart."

"But I married him; I am doubly in his debt. How can I be guided by my heart? I belong to him."

"And I know that he is deserving of you."

"Faith! He has a mighty champion in you," said Yvonne coldly, and turned her shoulder to him. "Once—once you yourself did forget your loyalty to him and—and took what was his alone."

"Loyalty," said Jean Pierre, does not extend that far."

Martel Kisses Her

And quite to her surprise, he caught her to him and kissed her lips.

"I envy him so!" he said. "But I do think you love him."

Paul came into the room then and shortly Jean Pierre took leave of them, declining their invitation to stay.

"I should like to," he said, regretfully. "But I must go home, to my lonely dwelling. Shortly I am going back to France, you see——"

"To France!" It was Yvonne who echoed his words in dismay. "You're going back."

"Yes," he said gravely. "My work here is done. I—well, you see, I am going to take a wife."

"Good luck," said Paul. "She will be a happy woman, Jean Pierre."

Jean Pierre avoided Yvonne's eyes; he could not stand, even for a little while, what he saw there——pride that fought with sorrow—and lost.

"I too, Mon. Martel," she said dully, "wish you great happiness."

"It will be as great," he answered, "as Capt. Midnight's. Au revoir, mes amis."

"As great as Capt. Midnight's—Yvonne, walking that night in her garden, still heard those words. They were only a mockery. He was cruel to her. And now he was going away—back to France. She would not see him any more. The prospect of losing him—the gentle seriousness of his face, his whimsical smile and lightly teasing ways—she could not bear to think of life without him. And she chided herself for thinking so of a man who was going to wed another. After all, those kisses that he had taken so lightly meant nothing to him. No doubt he thought they counted as nothing with her; while, in very truth, they were all—she loved them, she would always remember them.

Awaits Captain

Impatiently she waited for the coming of Capt. Midnight. The garden wall was close to the river shore. He would come that way. She steeled herself for this meeting. Let him accuse her of having betrayed him, of having made sport of the pretty trysting with a rose, of having used it treacherously against him. Let him do or say what he would she did not care.

This time she did not mark his coming nor suspect his presence until he stood beside her in the starlit gloom and she saw his teeth flash whitely.

"Bon soir," he said. "You did expect me tonight."

"I did," she answered, and all her strength seemed to become weakness before the quiet assurance of him. Yet, almost angrily, she stared up at him, striving to read something—something she could not name in those eyes behind the black domino.

"You sent me this."

He held out to her a rose—the rose that would have led him to death. She did not touch it. An impulse, incontrollable, that had come to her before, seized her now. With a motion swift as light she reached up and snatched the masque from his face. She must see—see for herself if what they said was true. The starlight shone on his face—enough—

Unmasked!

"Jean Pierre!"

"You little fiend. You would spoil my fun. You shall be punished."

But the punishment was sweet.

"Jean Pierre," she said breathlessly. "You—you wear my ring. You—it was—it was always you."

"Always it was I," he said smilingly. "I whom you married—what a gift of heaven—I who came to you and kissed you and teased you and loved you. I dared not let you know it was I, for at first you despised me and not until you told me of your letter did I care—"

"But, before you came to Quebec, Capt. Midnight was here—long before. They knew him, he was Laurent Lemoine de St. Hilaire. They betrayed him to the Iroquois and something hideous happened to him—"

"It has been avenged. He was my brother."

"Your—your brother. But how—?"

"My name is Marcel de St. Hilaire. In France they know me only as Jean Pierre Martel. I was for long an actor, in my own plays. I had some skill. My family would not hear of a St. Hiliare treading the boards or writing dramas. But I liked it. There I learned many tricks—to throw a knife, to make my own face a tragic masque with the aid of pigments—like unto poor Laurent's. I learned too how to fool a maiden in the moonlight with a trick of voice and speech; but until I met you I did not learn—to love."

She could not speak, but the touch of her fingers on his cheek had the beauty of a sonnet.

"And your brother, Jean Pierre," she said at length. "What of him?"

"On a hillside—out there—at Sillery, there is a little cross—just of wood. He asked for that—to sleep there; he loved it. He asked me to settle the debts he left unpaid. I did. Shortly after I reached Quebec he came to me. I had met him the night before, and he was loath, poor fellow, to tell me who he was. I came to New France to seek him, for I never believed him dead. Bien!

"He heard of your plight, and would have saved you. A party of dragoons sighted him on the road to Sillery and pursued him. He came to me then. He was hit—mortally. But before he died, I learned—enough. And all is done that I came here to do—and more; I did not come to find happiness, but it is mine, Yvonne."

"And Capt. Midnight rides no more," she said softly, gazing off to the distant hills, to the Sillery woods, where the gnarled oak stood, with the ancient windmill towering raggedly above it.

"Perhaps," said Jean Pierre, "he rides still—rides on white Barca whom he loved well—across the blue savannahs of the night."

(THE END)

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed..

Date of Birth..........Address..........................

School..

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

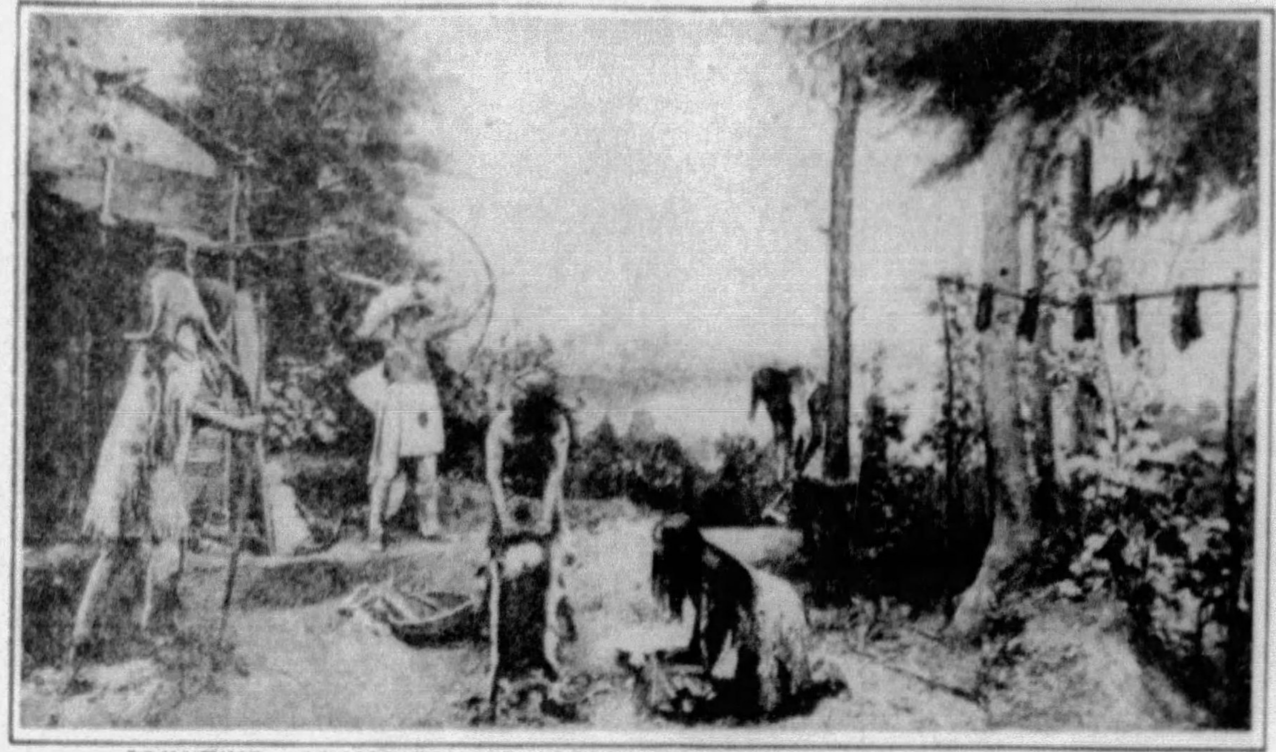
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

SEPTEMBER 6, 1934. (For Section A.)

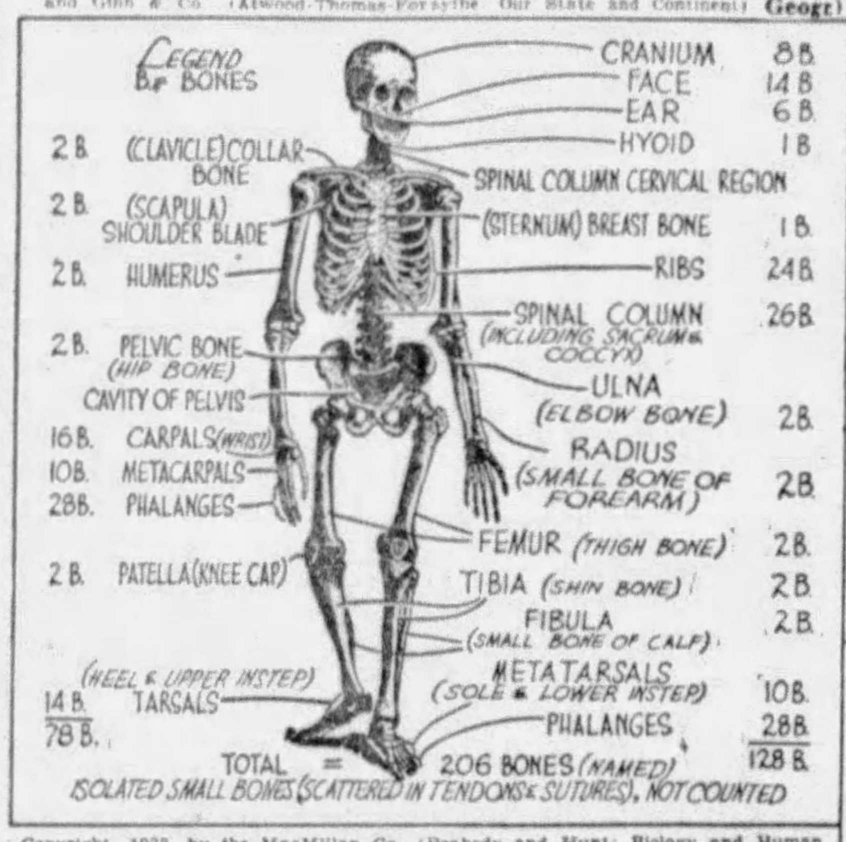
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



PRIMITIVE SOCIETIES—CO-OPERATION SECURES PROGRESS, HAPPINESS

Man is greatly influenced by heredity and environment, the latter utilized and changed by his intellect. Our primitive contemporaries attack the problem of providing a living in a fashion suiting best their environment—wild animals, deep forests, sparsely populated regions— each family being its own farmer, butcher, cook, tanner, weaver, tailor, builder, carpenter, etc. They cannot even imagine our modern community with conveniences for the average man that ancient kings could not enjoy as luxury.

Specialization in every pursuit leads to greater perfection and better service to all. Courtesy of the New York State Museum (Phys. and Ginn & Co. (Atwood-Thomas-Forsythe, Our State and Continent) Geogr.)



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THE SKELETON OF MAN

The human body follows the vertebrate structure having a backbone, the spinal column (vertebrae).

The skeleton or framework of 206 bones (above) gives support and form to the body; its jointed bones act as levers for the muscles which move them by contraction. They protect also the more delicate organs (brains, spinal cord, viscera).

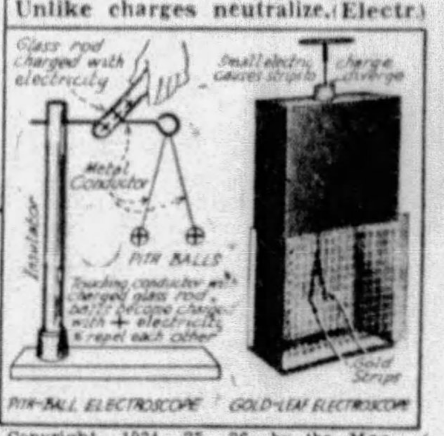
The rigidity of the bones is due to calcium phosphate and carbonate giving about 2/3 of their weight. (Biology) 2-A-IV-L.

© 1923-'33, by T. Croft: Practical Electricity, publ. by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

ELECTRICITY: ENERGY

Thales, the earliest Greek philosopher (6th cent. B. C.) knew that amber when rubbed attracts light bodies. It took 25 centuries to explain this by the electronic theory.

Above: Glass rubbed with dry silk attracts light objects—is electrically charged— so will be sealing wax when rubbed with fur. Glass and wax are charged with different electricities, with positive, resp. negative-ones. Bodies charged with unlike electricities attract, those with same kind repel each other, shown by electroscopes below. Unlike charges neutralize. (Electr.)



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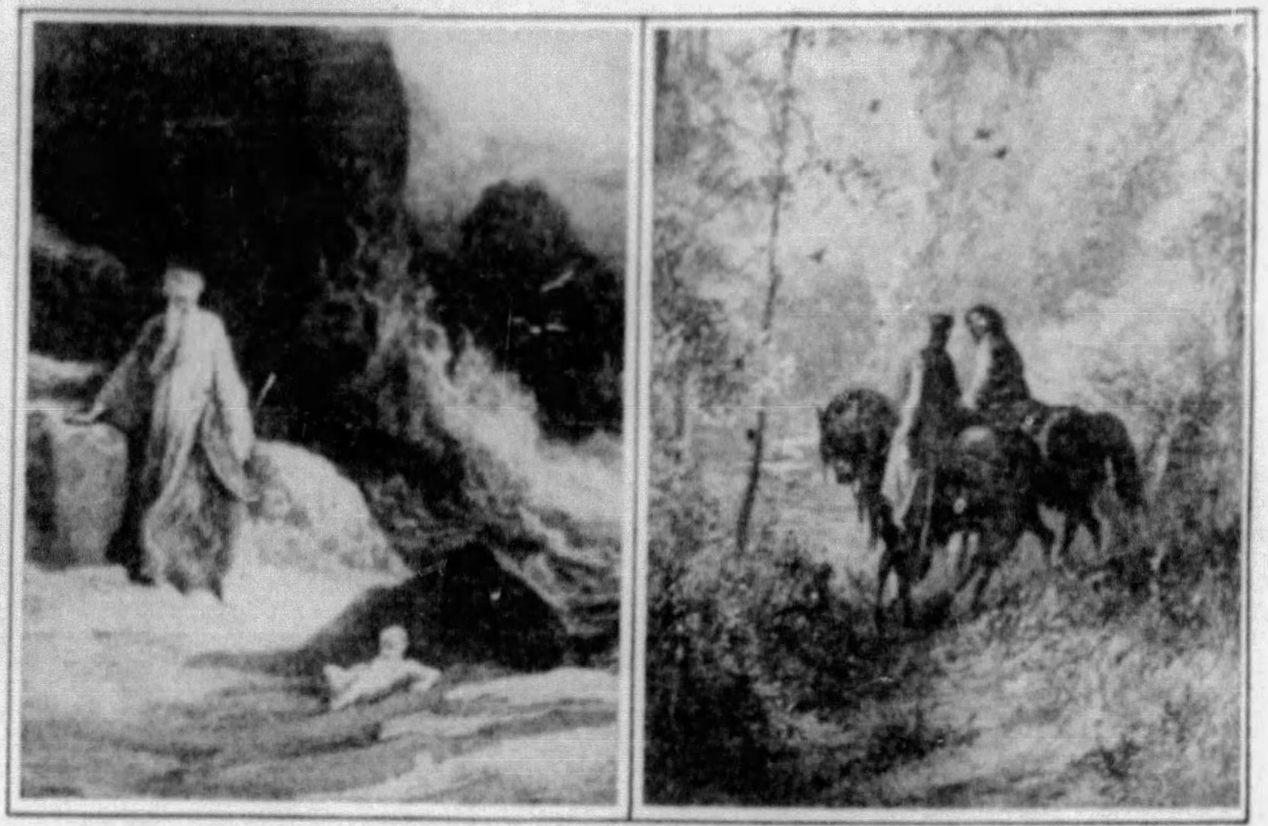
ELECTROSCOPES



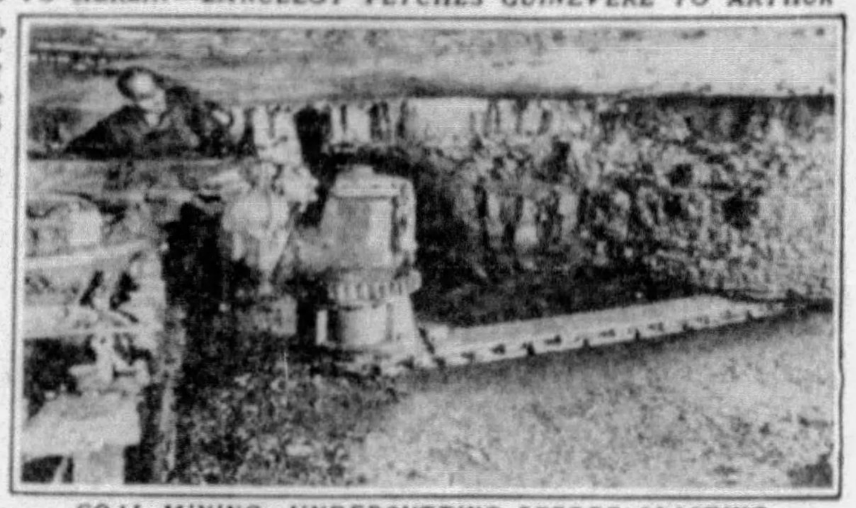
After drawings by Paul Gustave Dore (1833-1883)

A WAVE SWEEPS ARTHUR TO MERLIN—LANCELOT FETCHES GUINEVERE TO ARTHUR

Alfred Tennyson (1809-1892), the "Poet Laureate" and foremost poetical representative of the Victorian Age, treats the Arthurian legend in his "Idylls of the King."

"Coming of Arthur" is the first (1869) of the 12 Young King Arthur about to conquer rebel barons, is attracted to King Leodegran's daughter, Guinevere. The mystery surrounding his birth makes it difficult for Arthur to obtain parental consent. The Knight Lancelot fetches Guinevere, whom Arthur marries. His aim:

"Have power on this dark land to lighten it,
"And power on this dead world to make it live. . . ." an expression since often quoted (Eng. Lit.)



COAL MINING—UNDERCUTTING BEFORE BLASTING (Courtesy of The Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.)

Coal is an amorphous (none-crystalline) form of impure carbon. Carbon (C) is an allotropic element, having different forms of differing properties. The diamond and graphite are two crystalline forms of carbon.

Coal contains (by weight) 38-89% carbon, 3-40% volatile matter (chiefly compounds of carbon with hydrogen, nitrogen and sulphur) 6-12% mineral matter or ash (clay, sand, gypsum, calcite, etc.) and 2-10% water. Only the carbon and part of the volatile matter burn and give heat. The fuel ratio (content of carbon divided by that of volatile matter) is one basis of coal-classification. The fuel ratio of hard coal (anthracite) is over 10, that of semi-anthracite is 6-10, of semi-bituminous 3-6, and of bituminous coal less than 3.

The heating value of dry anthracite or bituminous coal is per lb, about 14-16,000 B. T. U.; that of brown coal, lignite about 11-13,500 B. T. U. 2-A-IV-R

(Courtesy of United States Forest Service.)

FOREST, A RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCE

Above: Bald River Falls in Cherokee National Forest, Tenn., a famous beauty spot. Forest utilizes soil too poor to produce crops, increases its fertility and prepares it for agricultural use if needed. It furnishes timber crop, provides homes for birds checking insects, increases humidity of air, induces rain, reduces frost, decreases evaporation from crops and soil, prevents packing and erosion, directs precipitation to underground flow regulating the volume and purity of springs and streams. It purifies air, offers sports and recreation. It is a keystone of health and prosperity. (Gen. Science)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

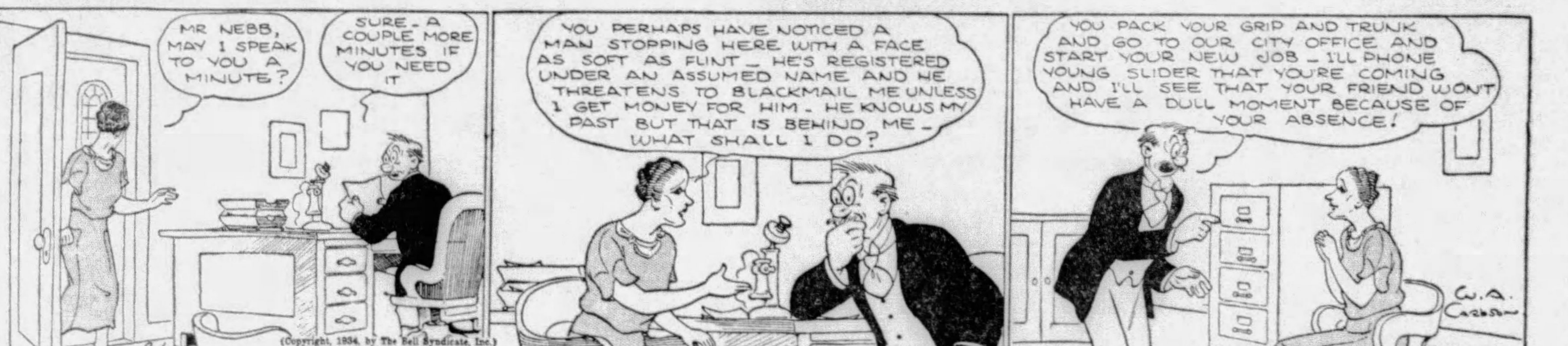
Now Showing—"It's An Ill Wind—"

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Two Heads On One Problem

THE NEBBS

The Low-Down



THE JUNIOR PATROL

Father Seems Flabbergasted

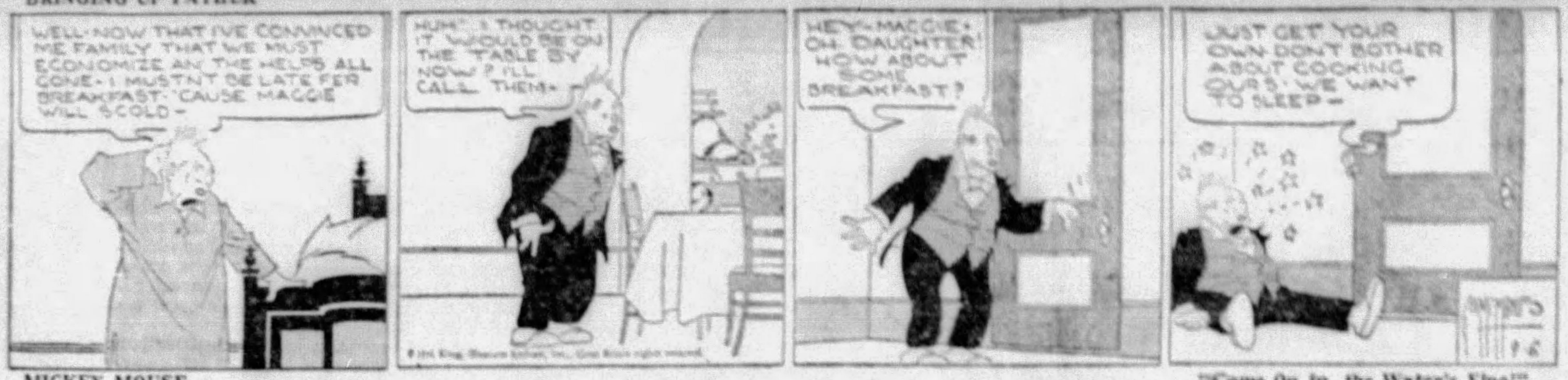
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD AND WHY?

THIS IS THE SUBJECT FOR THIS WEEK'S LETTER WRITING CONTEST STARTING RIGHT NOW AND ENDING NEXT THURSDAY.

HERE IS A QUESTION WHICH EVERY JUNIOR PATROL MEMBER CAN ANSWER. NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU ARE. YOU LIKE ONE FOOD BETTER'N ALL OTHERS AND YOU HAVE YOUR VERY OWN REASONS FOR LIKING IT! JUST WRITE A LETTER OF 100 WORDS OR LESS ON THIS SUBJECT AND TRY FOR ONE OF THE THREE CASH PRIZES.

$2.50 - $1.50 - $1.00

BRINGING UP FATHER — Breakfast for One



MICKEY MOUSE — "Come On in, the Water's Fine!"

TILLIE THE TOILER — How Long Is a Short Skirt!

SECRET AGENT X-9 — By Dashiell Hammett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Just Between Friends

POLLY AND HER PALS — Eating His Words

WAY OUT WEST — Slight Cerebral Concussion

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — Friendly Dust

Bugs Baer

An Epic of the High Teas

The nicest touch in the summer's social bivouacking was the tea to the 16 admirals at Newport.

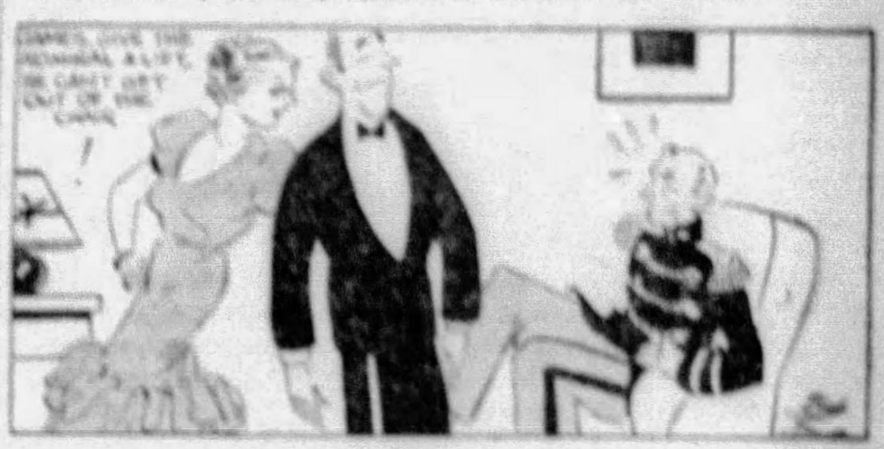
Eleven of them were on the retired list. The other five took cream and sugar.

That shows the nation is well guarded even though the tea drinkers are outnumbered by the boys who turn out for bean soup.

If we had that many admirals for tea we wouldn't know what to do. We would be afraid that kitty would put the saucers on their epaulets.

Think of all the gold braid sparkling and burnishing in the hot noonday glare of the rum omelets!

Imagine the family cat marching down the center of the table under a triumphant arch of eight forks on one side and eight spoons on the other. The courtly bows of the five active admirals would be set to music by the body squeaks of the 11 retired Nelsons.



The oldest in point of service, both at sea and at teas, would wear the bib with the five stars. The other would wig-wag at him with wartime paper napkins.

Everything at a sea-going military luncheon is tabulated by order of seniority. Especially the anecdotes. The choicest slabs of roast beef are also distributed in this manner. History has no more tragic story of thirst, hunger and starvation than a second lieutenant trying to keep body and soul together when seated at the supper table with 16 superior officers. They all get two helpings before he gets one.

And, while envious of the social glory, we find it is much healthier to dine alone than to wait until 16 admirals fill their turrets with mashed potatoes, cookies and jam.

We know the charming hostess was delighted with the 16 precocious patriarchs. But there must have been an awful clatter of brass buttons on mahogany when the boys tied up to the wharf.

If we can ever get that much delicatessen together we intend to invite 32 admirals in for a snack. The secret pass-word for the day will be the Old Reliable F. H. B., family hold back.

In the meantime, in between time, we hope that a hipper-dipper time was had by all. We are indebted to the hostess for giving us an idea of our real war strength. That many admirals didn't turn out for the battle of Manila.

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ODD FACTS

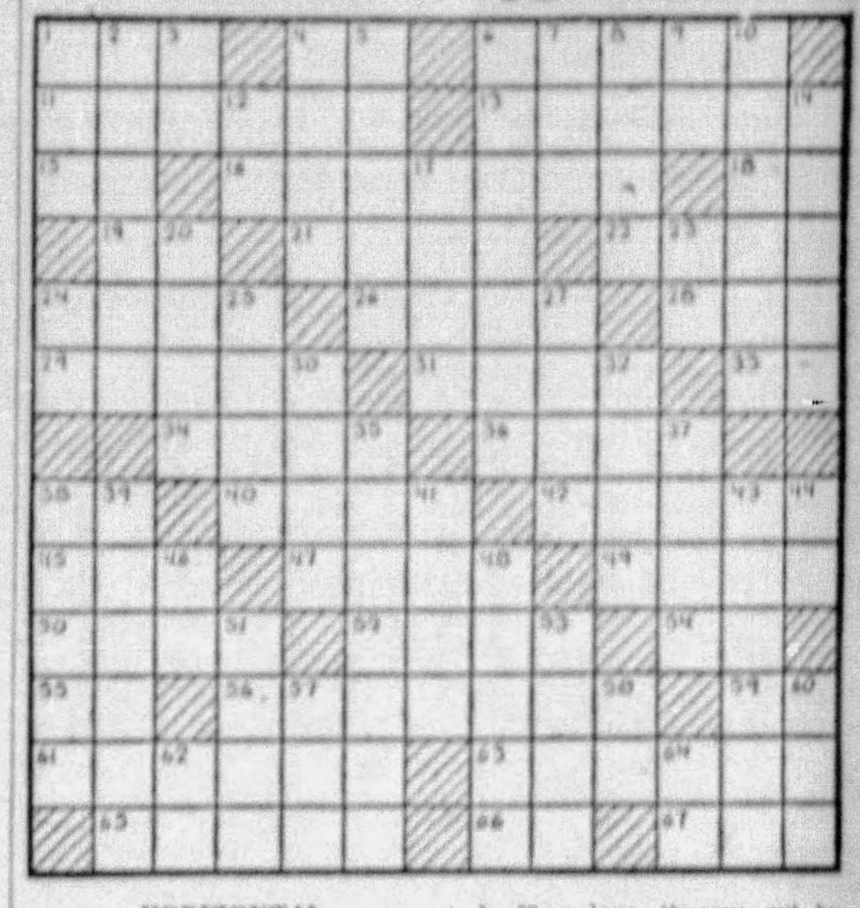
Face powder can be obtained in more than 50 different shades, while there are 48 shades of rouge.

Streets paved with gold have been discovered in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, as a result of severe floods. The gold is accounted for by the fact that the macadamized roads were built years ago mainly with iron stone conglomerates from a disused gold mine.

Flowers are said to last longer if placed in a copper vase. Strips of copper or copper crystals in ordinary vases are said to have the same effect.

Giant black rats have caused a reign of terror in Bzana, a native territory north of Johannesburg. These creatures, three times the size of ordinary species, have no fear of cats or dogs, and eject poison from their fangs.

Lincoln's Opponent?



HORIZONTAL

1—Period of time.
4—Note of the scale.
6—Aids.
11—In what state is the Leavenworth Penitentiary?
13—Salt of oleic acid.
15—Printer's measure.
16—Desdemona is the principal female character in which Shakespearean play?
18—Part of "to be."
19—Note of the scale.
21—Part of the foot.
22—What is the longest river in Africa?
24—Consumes.
26—Shut noisily.
28—Evergreen tree.
29—What important British geologist of the last century wrote "Antiquity of Man"?
31—Seize suddenly with the teeth.
33—One of the United States (abbr.)
34—State or temper of mind.
36—Dull brownish yellow.
38—Mother.
40—Fuel.
42—Water in a state of vapor.
45—Japanese sash.
47—Rotate.
49—Swift, timid rodent.
50—Feminine name.
52—Trinket.
54—Make.
55—Supposed hypnotic force.
56—One who travels to some holy place.
59—Above.
61—What Iroquoian tribe of Indians resides mostly in New York?
63—What ancient city was the most important seaport of Asia Minor?
65—Places where the skin is ruptured.
66—Plural suffix.
67—Find the sum.

VERTICAL

1—Piece out.
2—What British statesman presided over the World Economic Conference at London in 1933: James ——— MacDonald?
3—Indefinite article.
4—Narrow strip of wood nailed to a framework.
5—Fine lava thrown out by a volcano.
6—What is another name for the Netherlands?
7—Cloth measure.
8—Masculine name.
9—Father.
10—What Russian Communist leader came into power after Lenin's death?
12—Therefore.
14—Abrasive.
17—Elongated fish.
20—Newspaper paragraph.
23—Provided that.
24—Hebrew name for God.
25—Moving at a low speed.
27—Defaces.
30—Booty.
32—Footway.
35—Who was the rival of Abraham Lincoln in the election of 1860?
37—Perforated ball strung on a thread.
38—Members of a war-like Mohammedan tribe.
39—Remains.
41—Hang behind.
43—In a circuit.
44—Myself.
46—Pronoun.
48—One who cares for the sick.
51—Imitator.
53—Obscures.
57—Congealed water.
58—Possessive pronoun.
60—Cushion.
62—Negative.
64—Egyptian sun god.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

STOAS PARASOL
PORCH ANILINE
UP TALC BE AS
MET DIED EGGS
EROS ERIC LEE
TON MODERN
JAMES PRESS
AVATAR UTE
SIR RUGS WITS
MATE BRED FAT
IT RA IDOL LI
NOMINEE LEMON
ERASING TAINT

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has the Greatest Wire Manufacturing Plant Known

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President: William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles B. Lewis; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Not a One-Industry City

But Greater Diversification Would Be to Pittsburgh's Advantage

The *New York Times* explained in an editorial yesterday why New York has a heavier unemployment relief load to carry than many other communities. As the nation's financial center it was particularly hard hit by the impact of the depression on the banks and markets. As the largest port in the country it suffered greatly from the decline in world trade. And so on.

The editorial goes on to say, however, that "New York is far better off in some ways that 'one-industry' cities like Pittsburgh or Detroit."

It is hardly fair to characterize Pittsburgh as a "one-industry city"; for while it is true that the manufacture of iron and steel is our mainstay, our glass, aluminum, electric, railroad equipment, and food-preserving plants normally give employment to many thousands of persons, and cannot be ignored.

Nevertheless it must be admitted that Pittsburgh could stand a much more extensive diversification of its industries.

It would be, indeed, so greatly to the city's advantage that we earnestly hope that Mayor McNair will find a way to redeem his campaign promise to try to bring new industries to Pittsburgh.

The Oldest Democrat

Citizens, Fortunately, Are Not So Blindly Partisan As They Once Were

A prize is to be given at the Democratic rally in South Park Saturday to the oldest Democrat in Western Pennsylvania, whoever he may prove to be.

The chances are that the winner will be one of those old-fashioned partisans who stand by the party through thick and thin, regardless of the character of its policies or its candidates.

Such unswerving loyalty, or blind partisanship, as you choose to consider it, is not so common among the younger citizens—except those, both Democrats and Republicans, who are in politics for the sake of the jobs or other personal advantages they may gain from it.

The change from unvarying party regularity to independence of judgment is an improvement. The people are surely better off when the welfare of the nation is put ahead of victory for the party.

Mr. Stimson's Discovery

His League of Nations Statement Recalls Some of His Other Mistakes

Americans will be amused, but scarcely amazed, to hear that Mr. Henry L. Stimson, who used to be Secretary of State, has discovered a burning desire among our people to join the League of Nations.

Mr. Stimson communicated this news the other day to the *London Daily Telegraph*.

He admitted that "there has been rather a fashion in some circles to discredit the League, to belittle its accomplishments, and to treat its efforts with cynicism." But he announces nevertheless that the United States is still pining for a chance to join up.

Well, everyone to his taste.

Mr. Stimson was also convinced, we believe, that Americans wanted to save Manchuria from Japan; that they cared little about collecting foreign debts; and that they would simply insist on re-electing Mr. Hoover.

A Plan to Save the Zoo

The Modest Appropriation Asked by the Commission Seems Reasonable

The commission appointed by Mayor McNair to prepare a plan for the rehabilitation of the Highland Park Zoo recommends improvements that will cost about $100,000, and suggests that the money be obtained through the proposed public works bond issue.

Serious objections have been raised to some of the items for which the people of Pittsburgh are to be asked to go further into debt. But we can see no objection to the request for this modest appropriation to save the Zoo.

The Zoo has been rapidly disintegrating and will be lost if something is not soon done. It represents an investment to promote education and give entertainment, and the investment should be protected.

Davis C. Burroughs, chairman of the Zoo Commission, has requested City Council to hold public hearings at which citizens with ideas on this subject may air their views. It may be that some plan better than the commission's will be presented. But it is not likely.

A Good Tongue to Learn

It Is Commercially and Culturally Profitable to Study Italian

We are in hearty sympathy with the recommendation of the Italian Order of Sons and Daughters of America that the language of the land from which their fathers came be taught in American high schools.

Italian is a beautiful language, and it is profitable, both culturally and commercially, to study it.

We have no doubt that Mayor McNair won not a few votes through his ability to address Pittsburgh citizens of Italian origin in their mother tongue. And his knowledge of that language certainly will stand him in good stead on his European tour.

Most Pittsburgh high school students who study modern languages do little more than acquire a slight reading acquaintance with them. But because of our large Italian-speaking population they would have opportunities for conversation in that tongue. It might readily prove on that account the most interesting foreign language in the curriculum.

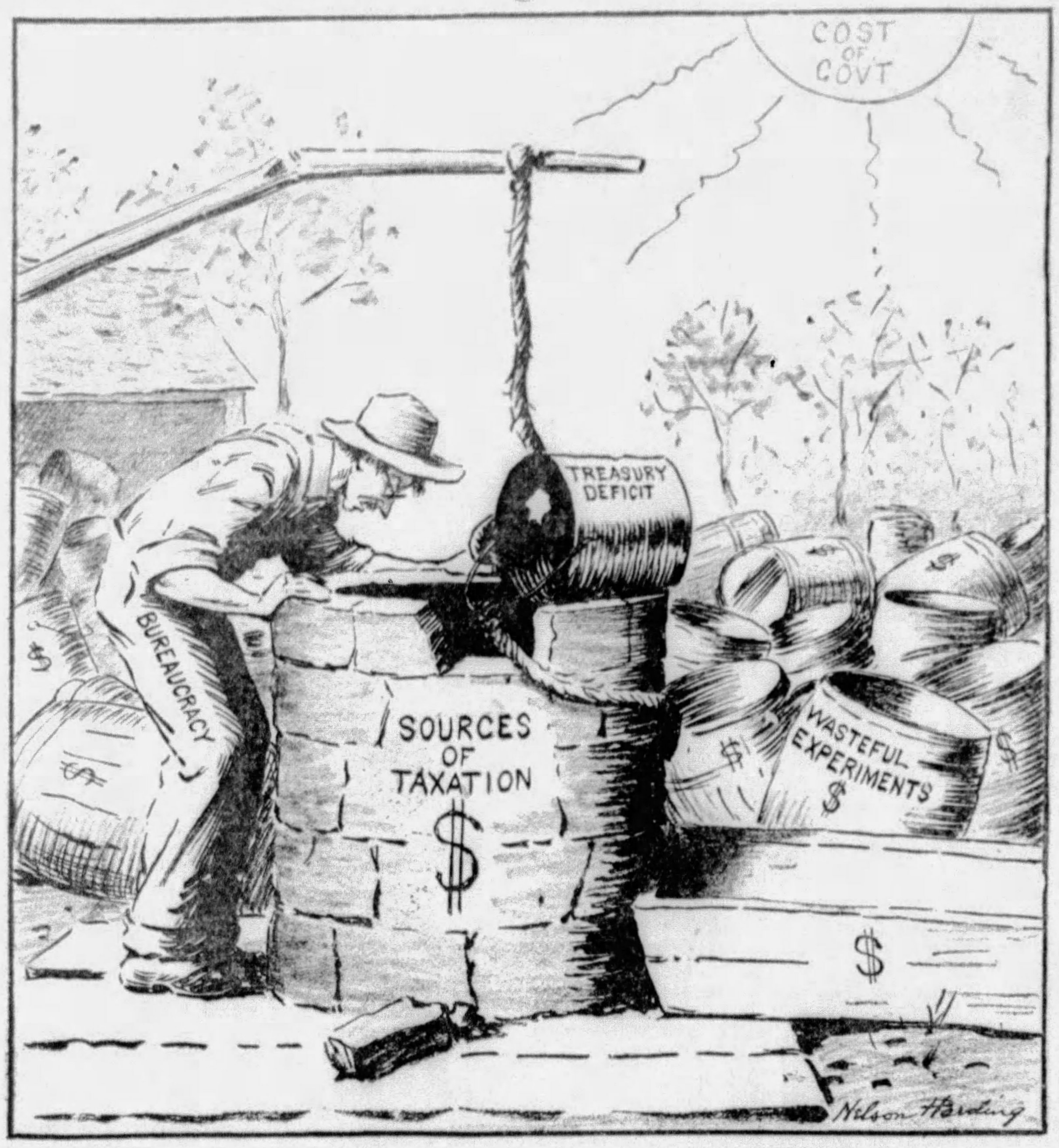
SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

The Next Great Drought?

By Nelson Harding



How long will this well stand the strain
In times when there is lack of rain,
With blazing sun and cloudless sky,
And even deepest wells go dry?

The bottom is almost in sight,
The bucket in a sorry plight.
In drawing water best go slow
When wells are dangerously low.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

We're All Dressed Up—But We Don't Know Where to Go!

After the Civil War there came a dreadful interlude of upheaval and confusion. The Negros, newly liberated from slavery, didn't know what to do with their freedom. They had had no training in those independent professions which white men pursued. They did not even know how to plan life coolly, deliberately. Their thoughts and emotions were a violent chaos of yearning and resentment.

They had vast desires—but no definite goals or disciplined controls. As a consequence they went haywire—raised Cain with their own lives, and America's. And for many years their great strength instead of being an asset was a menace.

It seems to me that American women are in much the same situation today. This—though it is said in all friendliness—will not be a popular statement. To the contrary, it will be violently resented. Yet that very resentment is, I think, proof of the thing I'm saying—

We American women are "all dressed up" with our new prerogatives of suffrage, co-education and industrial equality—but we don't know where to go! And instead of standing steady until we get our bearings, we're raising Cain!

And this isn't true only of a limited, intellectual class; it is true of all classes. I hardly know a bright woman under 40 who is calm or contented with her lot.

I set this age limitation because the women over 40 were fairly well oriented in life before the great changes occurred. They had a chance to see that the seeming handicaps of life in the old-fashioned home were coupled with very real advantages.

Today women over 40 are either spinelessly resigned and "enjoying their miseries" or are shrewdly mixing those ancient prerogatives with new privileges, and thereby attaining real power. But the intelligent under 40 are, almost without exception, all in a lather.

Over what? They don't know themselves. If they're confined in homes, they want to be in offices. If they're in offices, they want to be somewhere else. They can't get along with their husbands. Or without 'em.

They think they're too good for housework, yet they can do nothing else. Given training for something else—where can they find a job? And are the jobs which they desire any less arduous or any more distinguished than the housework they despise?

Mind you, I'm for suffrage and industrial equality—for any form of progress which will help women to lead larger, more useful lives. But first I'm for a clearer realization of what a larger, more useful life really is.

I know a young woman who screamed violently and incessantly for five long years against spending her days in a pretty little kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the window, peasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. At last her exhausted husband capitulated and handed over the money to give her a journalistic course in Columbia.

She took the course—spent a hectic year in New York's Bohemia—then sat her down and achieved soul-satisfying fame (at one cent per word) by writing about a pretty little kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the window, peasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. Now, I ask you!

Yes, I know; the girls are going to be plenty mad at me for saying these things—but I can't, for the life of me, see that it's a particle more emancipated to go around yelling at committees of club women than it is to stay at home as grandma did and yell at one husband. Only, of course, it's a heap easier on the husband.

A friend of mine has a word for us Modern Femmes and I think it's a pip. "Yearners"—he calls us. Yearners—for what? That's the point.

There's nothing wrong in yearning per se. It is, indeed, the take-off for all noble human achievement. But what do we emancipated women hope to achieve by our yearning? And, after we've achieved it, will we have anything better than we could have had if we'd stayed at home and played the game we know?

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HUMAN SIDE OF NEWS

By Edwin C. Hill

"Oh, have you heard how old Maine went?
She went hell-bent for Governor Kent
And Tippecanoe and Tyler, too!"

IT IS 94 years now since the jubilant Whigs raised this shout throughout the country signifying the bolt of the Pine Tree State from Van Buren's Democrats to the party of William Henry Harrison. That happened in the year 1840, the date of the famous "hard cider-log cabin" campaign, and every two years since we have been reminded "as Maine goes so goes the nation."

It isn't exactly true and it is not borne out by the cold figures, but we hear it nevertheless, and are hearing it now as September 10 draws near, the day on which Maine will elect a United States Senator, a Governor and its quota of three Representatives to Congress.

* * *

Prophecy Was Fulfilled in 1932

THE Democrats had their chance in 1932, for the first time in the memory of living man, to seize upon the Maine prophecy and to see it fulfilled beyond all expectations in the presidential election. The chances are that this year the Republicans will get some comfort from the returns. The Democrats, especially the urbane James Aloysius Farley, concede nothing, but precedent is against them. For them to retain the govenorship and two seats in Congress would be an amazing victory. And they could count it as a moral triumph if only they lose everything, but keep the Republican margin down to a negligible figure.

This is an off year and in every off-year congressional election in the past 60 the party of the Presiden has lost seats in Congress. The number varies with times and conditions. For example, the oil scandals cost the Harding administration 77 seats in 1922, whereas when prosperity came along in 1926, the Coolidge administration got by with but nine defeats.

A survey of the history of Maine elections made by Columbia University in 1930 showed that in off years the state is a poor barometer of the congressional lineup, being wrong on an average of 12 seats. The record for presidential years is somewhat better, for in 17 out of the past 24 presidential elections, the party which elected the Governor of Maine in September elected the new President of the United States two months later.

* * *

Hamilton Fish Up for Re-Election

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, of the university, drew this conclusion from his research:

"Political sages could do a slightly better, though still not accurate job, of predicting party strength in the House on off-years, if they would wholly disregard the Maine returns and place their trust in other simple formulae of the rule-of-thumb type. Such a rule, for example, could be derived from the habit of the American electorate to deflate administration strength in the House of Representatives in off-year elections."

Speaking of Congressional contests, there is an interesting one in President Roosevelt's home district in the Hudson River Valley. The personable Hamilton Fish, Jr., who has been as critical of the New Deal as he is of Communism, is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. On the record of the three New York State counties which make up the Congressional district, he should win, but still the contest takes on a bit ot the color of a referendum on the administration.

"Ham" Fish is 46 now, although it seems only yesterday that as the strongest man in Harvard and captain of the football team he was out on the gridiron meeting the bull-like rushes of the famous Ted Coy, of Yale. A neighbor of the President's, his background is much like that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not only is he a Harvard man, but he is of Revolutionary stock. He won a Croix de Guerre in France as captain of a company of Negro troops, and, since his return, has spent most of his time in Congress sponsoring veterans' legislation and hunting the Reds.

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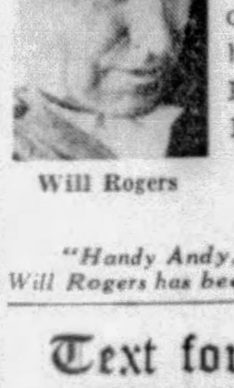
OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

This Faith

I do not know whence comes this faith
In better days to be,
Which is as though a kind voice speaks
Sweet words to comfort me.
Its roots go down so far, so deep
Into the heart of things. . . .
How am I sure that after snow
Will come the bluebirds' wings?
I only know that Good supreme
Must rule and, soon or late,
The love, the light, the joy will come
For which, today, I wait.
This faith is like a great pine tree
Whose roots my soul must house.
While all the winds of living sing
Among its lofty boughs.

Will Rogers Says:



Will Rogers

HELSINKI, Sept. 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I just saw the finest capitol or house of parliament in the world, brand new. They vote by electric buttons. I got to get home to tell you about it, not just because they paid their debt but these Finns are a knock-out. Did you know they are the seventh biggest country in all Europe? And eat? Brother, you haven't had a meal till you have one in Finland. Viva Finland.

Yours, WILL.

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"Handy Andy," acclaimed the greatest picture of the many in which Will Rogers has been starred, is now being shown at the Fulton Theater.

WISE WORDS

A good name keeps its luster in the dark.

Cheerfulness has been called the bright weather of the heart.

Health is the soul that animates all the enjoyments of life.

He travels safe, and not unpleasantly, who is guarded by poverty and guided by love.

Dreams, indeed, are ambition; for the very substance of the ambition is merely the shadow of a dream.

To thine own self be true:
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

Text for Today

And they said unto him, Ask counsel, we pray thee, of God, that we may know whether our way which we go shall be prosperous.—Judges, xviii :5.

A Chance to Simplify

By I. MAURICE WORMSER

Professor of Law at Fordham University, Former Editor, New York Law Journal.

RIDICULOUS and outworn judicial machinery which slows up and impedes the proper administration of justice soon may be cast upon the ash heap if the United States Supreme Court measures up to the amazing opportunity given to it by Congress under the recently adopted law empowering the court to make procedural and trial rules in actions at law.

Ancient barnacles, moss-backed methods of procedure, technical red-tape must be wiped out, and complicated procedure must be simplified.

As the Attorney General of the United States truly has said:

"The judicial machinery needs overhauling."

IN FORMULATING and adopting the new rules, the court should make haste slowly. It is not speed in adopting them that the court should seek as its ideal end, but rather the formulation of clear, simple and proper rules which will FOREVER ELIMINATE the preposterous and ridiculous procedural practices which in too many cases today make justice impossible.

In the Declaration of Independence will be found many sound fundamental conceptions which will help the Supreme Court to frame a set of rules setting forth a declaration of legal independence from outworn tradition—when to follow it is to deny prompt and effective justice.

We, as a people, are too much inclined to suffer and endure wrongs and injuries without taking effective action to right them.

For instance, any lawyer of common sense, who has had anything to do with our United States courts, knows that the judges have to labor through the most difficult, technical and obsolete processes in order to obtain a satisfactory result.

THE businessman daily sees the judges and lawyers manage his litigation in a superannuated manner which nauseates and disgusts him.

This is not the fault at all of the judge, but rather of THE OUTGROWN SYSTEM.

Therefore, the businessmen, and our citizens in general, are looking to the Supreme Court of the United States to make rules so simple, so direct, so clear, that a man of average human intelligence can understand them without the help of a battery of lawyers fortified by legal camouflage dating back to the Middle Ages.

In formulating the new rules, the court must look for guidance to businessmen and to the average lawyer, not to the sharp and sly shyster, whether high or low in station.

UNFORTUNATELY, when some of the recent federal rules in bankruptcy were adopted, the court did not hold general public hearings. The principles underlying some of these rules so adopted were later condemned by many thinking lawyers and business people.

Therefore, in order to attain the best results, public hearings should be held after the most extensive publicity, so that every interest and all parties, rich and poor, high placed or lowly, who have the right to use the courts, may come in and be heard.

These hearings should be held in Washington and in appropriate cities throughout each judicial circuit. In particular, the advice and opinion of publicists should be sought and obtained.

Time enough should be given to the hearings so that the best possible rules may be formulated. All attorneys and litigants who have cases on the law side of the federal courts should be invited to join in the public discussions and make suggestions. The federal bar of the New York area recently has petitioned the Supreme Court to call such public hearings.

THE importance of obtaining proper rules which will simplify practice must be obvious. Likewise, the influence of the Supreme Court is very potent. As was said by Hon. Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Bar Association, on June 21, 1934::

"The influence of the United States Supreme Court over all courts is mighty and penetrating under the new law. By reason of this change, the people have the right to expect from the combined wisdom of these, our nation's best and greatest judicial minds, a new set of rules that will be in effect a new bible of liberties, which will free our federal courts, and in turn our state courts, by example, of all practices which now aid the dishonest plaintiff or defendant to defeat justice."

The uncertainties and complexities of practice have so increased and obstructed the true path of justice, that nowadays it is really in the best interests of the client for the lawyer usually to advise against fighting out a law suit to the end. Indeed, Mr. Samuel Untermyer has said:

"If one is wise he takes what he can get by way of settlement, since the law refuses him the measure of justice to which he is entitled."

THE VAST experience of Mr. Untermyer entitles his words to deep respect. But things of this sort MUST STOP. Procedure which entraps the honest man must be wiped out. Technicalities which ensnare the worthy litigant should be stamped upon.

The Supreme Court, once and for all, must GET RID of those ancient rules which deal with litigated controversies upon the basis of strictly technical legal precepts and restrictions without any regard to the broad, basic, fundamental, human equities underlying the legalistic points involved.

Cases should be decided IN ACCORDANCE WITH THEIR NATURAL EQUITIES AND SUBSTANTIAL JUSTICE rather than in blind obedience to the ancient, outworn, procedural red-tape of the confirmed common law controversialist.

THE Supreme Court can score a major triumph in the development of the sound administration of justice in America by preparing and invoking simple and sensible rules of practice.

It is high time to cut our way through the morass of pettifoggery and procedural nonsense to the crux and equity of cases.

The Supreme Court has presented to it an unparalleled opportunity.

That the court may overcome completely the obstacles which, alas, now prevent the prompt attainment of substantial justice hereabouts must be the fervent aspiration of every loyal and patriotic American citizen.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, WHAT NOW?

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

No, it isn't always convenient for you to "drop in on friends for the night" when you are on an auto trip.

In fact it may be very inconvenient for your friends.

Most people plan trips in summer which include a day or two away from home at different times.

Unexpected arrivals may interfere with previous arrangements. Most people try to take it easy in the hot months.

They are not in the humor to entertain friends who come unannounced.

They want freedom from extra demands upon their time.

You may convince yourself that it will not make much extra work for you and your family to spend the night at the home of a friend.

But this line of reasoning does not take into consideration how the surprise arrival of friends in your own home may have discommoded you.

Like most people, you become selfish when on a motor trip.

It is the time of all times that you make use of your friends.

You want to save money on meals and lodging at the expense of your friends.

Is that the way one friend should treat another?

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